

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer; high in mid 40s.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change; high in mid 40s.

15th Year—151

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, December 23, 1971

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Senior Citizens To Get Park Pool Passes Free

Residents of the Elk Grove Park District who are over 65 will be able to get swimming pool passes free from now on.

A new policy adopted by the park board of commissioners Tuesday night will allow all those persons over 65 who do not have pool passes now to receive them free for the rest of the year.

Senior citizens who have already paid for their passes this year will not receive refunds, but will be able to get their passes next year free, under the policy.

In addition, the park board agreed that the budget for next year will be drawn up to allow senior citizens to participate in all programs the district offers without charge.

Commissioners said they could not allow free use of programs for the second winter session beginning next month because of budget problems.

"The recreation budget is too tight now but the next time around we'll do it with this in mind," Comr. David Von Schaumburg said.

POOL PASSES for the park district winter season are now selling for \$14 for an individual pass and \$27 for a family pass. Year-round passes, good for summer and winter swimming, sold last spring for a maximum of \$23 for individuals and \$46 for families.

Those eligible for free pool passes may obtain them by presenting their Medicare card at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

In other action, park commissioners agreed not to allow any non-residents to buy swimming pool passes on the basis

Extend Disney Pool Hours For Holidays

Disney Pool will be open extra hours during the school Christmas vacations.

The pool will be open between 2 and 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. However, on Christmas and New Year's eves, the pool will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and it will be closed on Christmas and New Year's days.

of a recommendation from Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation.

The board had ordered a study of pool attendance to determine if some non-residents could be accommodated. Pool officials had said several persons, including teachers at Thomas Lively Junior High School next to the indoor swimming pool, had asked if they could buy non-resident pool passes.

Claes said even though attendance studies show that the pool is never at its capacity during open swim now "I can't recommend letting outsiders in." He added developments planned for the village may bring many new residents within the next year.

"We might come back a year from now and find we are stuffed to the walls in the pool," he said.



FIREMEN CONFINED a blaze at Multigraphics in flammable materials stored nearby, according to Arlington Heights firemen responded about 9:30 Mount Prospect to a storage area Wednesday morning, but the fire could have spread to in the Mount Prospect fire chief. Mount Prospect and a.m.

Sled Dogs 'Run For The Roses'

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Library Open Sundays Starting Jan. 9

Beginning Jan. 9, the Elk Grove Village Public Library will inaugurate Sunday service.

The library will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays through March, when the trial program will be evaluated.

The library will close at 1 p.m. Friday and be closed Saturday. The same hours will be observed during the New Year's weekend.

Community Service Plan Undecided

Boards Voice Reservations

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village boards this week voiced similar reservations to a request from Elk Grove Community Service for endorsement of an application for federal mental health funds. But the two boards handled the matter differently.

Meeting Monday night, the Hoffman

Estates board first considered a motion to approve the endorsement, but then voted to table the motion. Mayor Frederick Downey said the matter could be reconsidered on request of any member voting to table it.

In a Tuesday meeting, Schaumburg's trustees endorsed the concept of localized mental health care, but did not recommend funding for any particular agency.

Objections to the Elk Grove Community Service proposal in both communities were that too many questions had been left unanswered.

WHILE SCHAUMBURG trustees were not specific on what areas they question, trustees in Hoffman Estates were.

Trustee Edward Hennessey of the Hoffman Estates board said the proposal had too many ambiguities on the cost to taxpayers. He questioned specifically what would be provided to which persons and who would control programs. Mrs. Virginia Hayter, also a Hoffman Estates trustee, expressed concern over how decisions would be made, how much voting power would be given to villages and

what would be the working relationships of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Hennessey also noted personal objections to federal funding of too many services. "Every time you turn around somebody is seeking this or that governmental organization which is going to run this part of your life," he said.

Mrs. Hayter added questions on future steps in planning and establishing the services, saying "I don't think they were very clear about the next step."

Downey added his opposition to decentralizing mental health care, and said he was concerned that a new agency would take funds away from the Northwest Mental Health Clinic.

SCHAUMBURG'S Trustee Jack Larsen said "we do not have enough information to endorse by name the Elk Grove Community Service plan."

"But I do endorse the concept of localized mental health services," said Larsen.

The board authorized the drafting of a resolution endorsing localization of services.

Douse Fire At Plant In Mount Prospect

It could have been worse.

Yesterday's fire at the Multigraphics Division of the Addressograph Multigraph Corp., 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, was put out without any injuries and damage was confined to a storage area. But Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said a quantity of "red label flammable materials" were stored within a few feet of the fire.

"This was the big danger," he said. Because of the risk of explosion and the fact that fire hoses ran across it, Arthur Avenue was closed off to through traffic for a while. The fire was extinguished in approximately 35 minutes, according to Pairitz.

Pairitz said the origin of the fire is still being investigated. He said the plant's sprinkler system triggered an alarm at 9:38 a.m. The fire was in an area of 13-foot high unfolded cardboard boxes.

There was no structural damage. The damage to the company's stock has not yet been determined. The fire was in the northwest corner of the plant and as one man leaving put it, "It's business as usual in there."

Young Adult Librarian Is Hired Here

Mrs. Justine Terry will become the Elk Grove Village Public Library's young adult librarian.

Mrs. Terry, who presently works at the Arlington Heights Library, was hired by the library board Tuesday night at a \$9,000 annual salary.

Mrs. Terry will begin her duties in Elk Grove beginning the first of the year.

Presently employed in the children's department in Arlington Heights, she formerly was a member of the U.S. Air

Force. During that time she established libraries in several overseas countries for the Air Force.

Mrs. Terry is the third librarian hired in recent months by the board, joining Clara Knoefle, the children's librarian, and Ruth Griffith, reference librarian.

A board committee is still screening applications for the position of head librarian, which has been vacant since August. At that time Evelyn Schmidt, who had served as head librarian for 12

years, submitted her resignation to the board.

In addition, the board granted five wage increases to employees Tuesday.

The board granted the recommended increases after being assured that the hikes fell within the 5 1/2 per cent maximum set by the pay board.

The board also approved the promotion of Mrs. Ruth Griffith to the reference librarian position at a \$9,000 per year salary. Mrs. Griffith was promoted after successfully serving a probationary period.

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by Chicago Democratic slatemakers because of controversy over a Black Panthers raid, announced he will run for reelection in defiance of his party leaders. Meanwhile, the Independent Voters of Illinois sought a federal investigation into reports that nomination petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, bore forged signatures.

A deadline of Dec. 30 has been set for the filing of motions in a class suit attacking the constitutionality of the assessment and collection of the personal property tax in Illinois.

The World

Leaders of the new Bangla Desh government arrived in Dacca where they were greeted by an estimated one million screaming Bengalis on the verge of hysteria. Premier Tajuddin Ab Ahmed and Acting President Syed nazrul Islam led the new government officials from a special plane that landed at Dacca's bomb-scarred airport and led the huge throng of Bengalis in a chant of "Jai Bengali." Long Live Bengal.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen smuggled a bomb hidden in a television set through roadblocks of British troops and blew up a Belfast electrical store, the army said. It was the latest incident in the outlawed group's campaign to reduce the capital to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

The Nation

The government reported the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in November, mainly because of property tax increases and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas fuel for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the November increase, matching the rise in October, mainly reflected price increases put into effect during President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze that began Aug. 15 and ended Nov. 13.

The Price Commission granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase to reflect higher operating costs on the nation's 24 million residential rental units beginning next week. In addition, the commission said landlords could raise rents even higher to cover increased taxes and apply for further boosts for capital improvements on their property.

The War

United States jet pilots, undaunted by losses of five planes in three days, struck into North Vietnam to attack a missile site 82 miles southwest of Hanoi. Other jets ranged across the Indochina skies to bombard Communist troops and installations in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. In Laos, the commander of the 2nd Military Region ordered evacuation of about 10,000 military and civilian dependents from the embattled Long Chen, a key base that was raided Tuesday by Communist commandos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	45	30
Denver	58	26
Houston	36	17
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami Beach	80	72
New York	52	31
Phoenix	67	56
Seattle	41	31

The Market

Selling was mostly in the form of profit taking on the stock market in what analysts viewed as a normal consolidation of past gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended off 3.46 at 884.86, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.62 at 101.18, while the New York Stock Exchange common share fell 23 cents. Turnover was 20,460,000 shares. Prices were weak in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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SPENDING HER CHRISTMAS vacation at the Animal Kingdom pet shop, 1108 Lee St., Des Plaines, Susie the baby Asian elephant plays with shop owner Robert Hoffmann while Sherry the timberwolf looks on. Susie

stopped in Des Plaines on her way to Houston, where she will take up permanent residence. Susie weighs 450 pounds and is 40 inches high.

Rush At O'Hare Strands Otis And Menagerie

Otis H. Whitaker doesn't drink or run around with women and so he has to do something, he says.

Consequently he buys pets — such as a giant Asian squirrel, a giant Asian tortoise and most of all, if not best of all, a 450 pound baby elephant named Susie.

Whitaker was anxiously awaiting in Houston, Tex., today for delivery of the diminutive pachyderm, a Christmas gift for his baby. But the "gift" was enjoying milk, honey and cottage cheese in a Des Plaines pet shop.

Four-month-old Susie and her traveling companions — the tortoise, the squirrel and two large pythons — were victims of the heavy volume of Christmas mail, unable to make a connecting flight at O'Hare Airport when they landed Monday night.

The situation didn't improve any Tuesday so the animals which must ride in the plane's cargo section, were taken to Bob Hoffman's Animal Kingdom.

WHITAKER, A shrimp who lives in Brownsville, Tex., says he "just loves animals" and sells snakes on the side.

"I got the elephant for the baby's Christmas present," he said while he fidgeted at the Houston Airport Tuesday. "We have all kinds of pets in the house and I've always wanted a baby elephant. The wife wanted one, too."

At the Des Plaines pet shop, Hoffman said he doubts if Susie is going to get to Texas before Christmas. He said Susie requires special care because "if she were with her mother she would still be nursing."

So Hoffman has prepared a special formula of milk, cottage cheese and honey. "She eats a little bit of solid food, too," he said. "Bananas, apples and bits of orange if we peel it for her."

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Obituaries

Robert E. Ward

Robert E. Ward, 62, of 122 W. Wood St., Palatine, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born April 26, 1909, in England and had been a resident of Palatine since 1928.

Mr. Ward, a former assistant fire chief for the village of Palatine, was employed as a supervisor for Federal Pacific Electric Co., with 42 years of service.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will be officiating. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Erma; one daughter, Mrs. Joan (Donald) Foxworthy of Palatine; one grandson, Terry Lee Foxworthy; and a brother, George Ward of Windsor Ontario, Canada.

M. Bartley Patton Jr. 18 italic

M. Bartley Patton Jr.

Marion Bartley Patton Jr., 43, of 2611 N. Brighton Pl., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Patton was employed in marketing and sales for a food company. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War Conflict. He was a member of St. Edna Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Flynn-Mylott Funeral Home, 4600 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral mass will be said at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Anne Catholic Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Chardon, Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Donna; four sons, Timothy, Michael, David and John; one daughter, Linda M. Patton, all at home; parents, Marion and Olive Patton of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and one sister, Mrs. Judith Flynn of Ohio.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

2.5% Rent Raises Allowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Price Commission has decided to allow all landlords to raise rents by 2.5 per cent across-the-board to cover higher operating costs and to impose additional increases to compensate for any state or local tax hikes.

Landlords who have boosted rents by more than that since the 90-day price-wage freeze ended Nov. 16 must roll them back, the board announced.

Mrs. Rose Wylie, a tenant member of the panel, denounced the action as "a boondoggle for landlords and a hoax on the tenants of this country."

She asserted that the guideline increases coupled with those which might be allowed for capital improvements and in hardship cases could produce rent hikes 10 to 30 per cent higher than at present.

But Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said her estimates were much too high "in most of the cases."

The guidelines were adopted from recommendations by a rent advisory board. The board's chairman, Thomas Curtis, said landlord spokesmen had urged that all higher operating costs should be covered by allowable increases.

After the rent board rejected this, Curtis said, the landlords proposed a 4 per cent across-the-board ceiling. The board reduced this to 3 per cent and the Price Commission cut it again to the 2.5 per cent level.

Grayson said operating costs were running approximately 4.8 per cent higher each year and predicted the 2.5 per cent ceiling would "significantly cut" the cost of rental housing.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

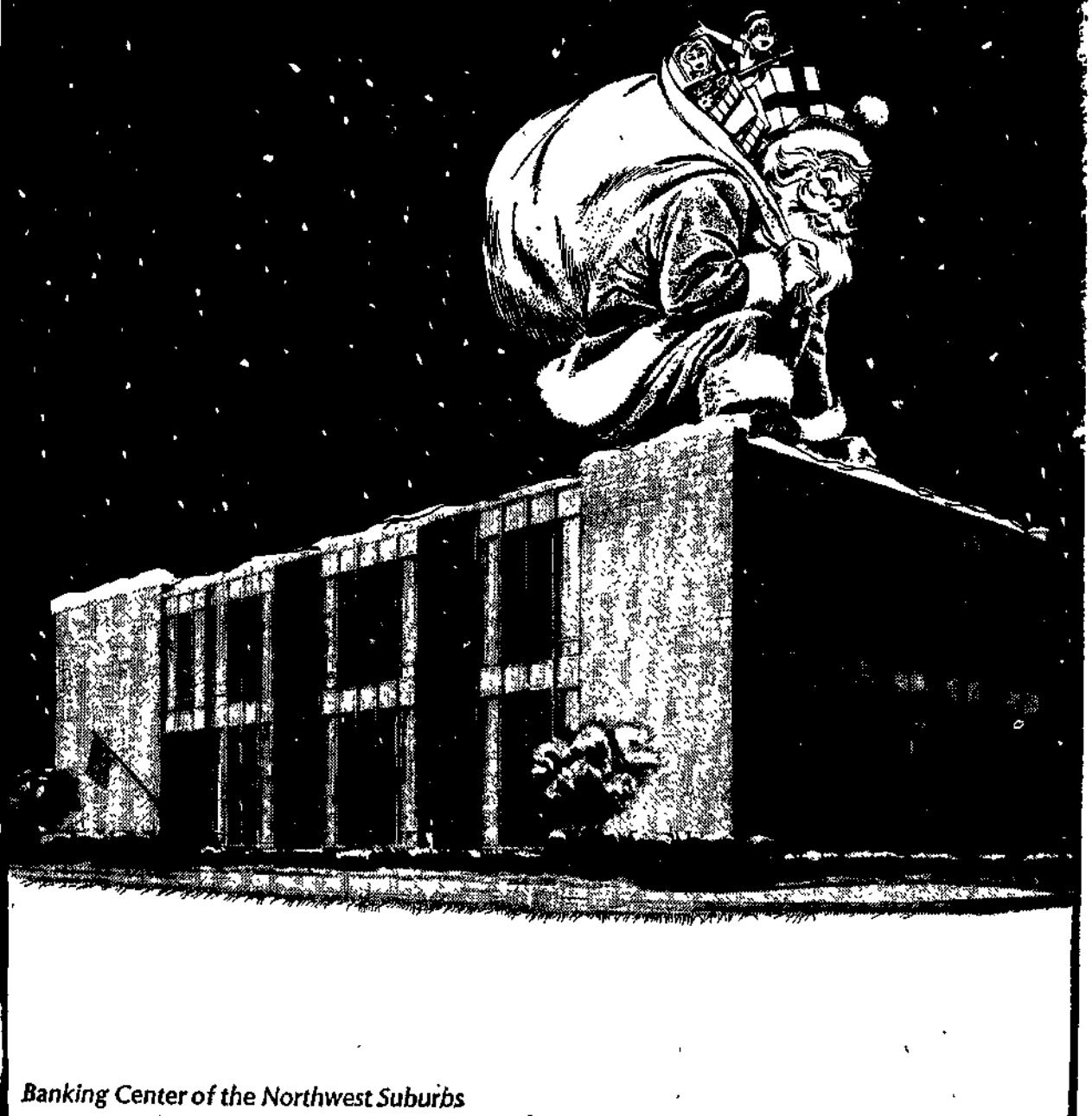
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Work To Start In Spring

Ice Rink For Woodfield

by BOB ANDERSEN

Development of Woodfield's Phase II construction, an addition of more than 300,000 square feet, will be highlighted by establishment of a public ice skating rink and occupancy by Lord & Taylor, one of the nation's major fashion stores.

Development of Phase II is to begin this spring and should be completed "within 15 months," said Bill Clogg, spokesman for Taubman Co. Inc.

Woodfield is a joint venture of Taubman Co. of Southfield, Mich., and Ho-

mart Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Extending out from the west side of the center directly opposite Marshall Field & Co., Phase II will accommodate more than 30 retail shops besides Lord & Taylor and the skating rink, Clogg said.

The skating facility will "be open to the public and will operate year-round."

WOODFIELD'S Lord & Taylor store is to be one of five the firm is opening in the Chicago area. The other stores are scheduled for Oak Brook, New Century

Town, Vernon Hills in Lake County and the new Water Tower Plaza on Chicago's North Michigan Avenue. It is estimated the Woodfield store will open in 1973 as Phase II construction is completed.

Clogg compared the proposed ice-skating rink to the roller skating rinks popular a few years ago.

"People can either bring their own skates or rent skates," he explained. They will be charged according to how long they skate, he added.

Clogg clearly differentiated between the Woodfield rink and a professional ice hockey stadium proposed for the new World Hockey Association team if one locates in the Northwest suburbs. Amateur hockey for youngsters may occasionally be allowed, he said.

"That would depend on usage," he said, emphasizing a majority of the rink's time would be programmed for pleasure skating.

CLOGG SAID he isn't sure of the rink's size. "It will be operated by a former Olympic skater," he said, adding he can't reveal the man's name yet.

Taubman Co. currently operates recreational ice skating rinks in its California shopping centers. The rinks are open throughout the year and have proved very popular, Clogg said.

Clogg said Phase I of Woodfield, consisting of 2 million square feet, is nearly "filled up." Meanwhile, he added, Woodfield Associates, is continually negotiating with potential tenants. Clogg expects Phase I will be full by mid-1972. Phase II should be well occupied when it is ready, he added.



A GINGERBREAD HOUSE is constructed each year as a family project at the Johnson residence, 163 Bedford Rd., Hoffman Estates. Todd Johnson places final touches on the creation.

Charge Wife With Cop's Murder

A Mount Prospect woman allegedly shot her husband to death yesterday morning in their home, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Joseph Carbone, 32, of 1726 E. Euclid Ave., was shot with his service pistol, possibly as the result of a domestic quarrel, police said. Police said Mrs. Ruth Carbone, 28, will be charged with murder. She is scheduled to be arraigned in court this morning.

Carbone was a nine-year member of the Cook County police force. He was a watch commander for Division One patrol services for the county police.

Both Cook County and Mount Prospect police were on the scene investigating yesterday. At least 10 police cars, from both agencies, were on the scene as the body was taken to the morgue, shortly after 9:30 a.m.

The alleged shooting took place in the home, located just east of Wolf Road in the newly annexed section of the village. It has been some seven years since a murder has occurred in Mount Prospect.

Yule Cheer Is Darkened For 'Parents' Of Amy

by KEN CLARK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — For Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, the incessant ringing of a telephone has replaced the sound of Christmas bells this year. Hope is harried and traditional Yuletide cheer is darkened by the eyes of a little girl who knows only that something is wrong.

The Hueberts adopted Amy when she was only 13 days old. For two years she was their daughter and they could see an endless succession of Christmases built around her.

Now, however, a Chicago judge has ruled they must give her up. Amy must go back to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Jean Marshall of Arlington Heights, who said she was unaware of

what she was doing when she signed the adoption papers.

"AMY REMAINS unaware that there is a battle over her custody," Mrs. Huebert said Monday, "but we are beginning to talk to her in a very undetermined way about the things that are going on. She senses something is happening."

"She knows something is wrong because of all the photographers and TV people who keep coming to the house. The phone is ringing off the hook. She knows mommy and daddy are upset."

The Hueberts have not yet given up the fight for custody of their adopted daughter, although two days after Christmas they face a possible contempt citation in the Chicago court.

Mrs. Huebert said they had not tried to prepare Amy for a sudden plunge into a new family in a new home.

"THERE'S NO WAY to prepare her for that," Mrs. Huebert said. "All we can do is tell her, 'You're safe — we'll take care of you.' At least the hearing in Chicago was set after Christmas and we're very grateful for that. Amy at least can have Christmas here — at home."

In Chicago Monday, Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy set a Dec. 27 hearing date for the Hueberts to appear in court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt. The Hueberts had not obeyed the judge's Dec. 14 order to return Amy to her natural mother.

The Hueberts, formerly of Evanston, have filed a petition in the El Paso County, Colo. Court seeking to retain custody of the child. It was not certain they would appear here Dec. 27.

Theft Reported

Items with a total value of more than \$300 were reported stolen Tuesday from a Florida man's car parked at Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Dennis Winkels, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., told police a cashmere coat, a camera and an antique shotgun were stolen from the car. Police said the thief gained entrance to the car by forcing a vent window.

Stereo Gear Stolen

About \$125 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen this week from the Ampex Corp., 2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village police said the equipment, which included equipment and tapes, was stolen some time after Dec. 6.

Charge Man With Theft Of TV Set

One of several televisions stolen from the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, during the past several months was recovered this week after the arrest of a man jailed earlier for alleged thefts.

Elk Grove Village police said Roger Franz, 30, admitted stealing a television set from the motel and told them he sold it to a Round Lake man. Police recovered the set at a motel run by the man.

Franz, who had been held at Lake County jail, was charged with the theft and released on \$2,500 bond. A Jan. 5 court date was set.



TOM ELLIOTT of Arlington Heights is a mistletoe businessman who is co-owner of a Texas mistletoe empire shown here admiring a sprig of the symbolic kissing plant.

Texas Mistletoe Tycoon

Tom Knows All About 'Pucker Power'

by DOUG RAY

Pucker up . . . Tom Elliott is back in town.

When Elliott returned to his condominium at 121 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, from Texas two weeks ago, it signaled the dawn of the holiday mistletoe season.

He spends three weeks in Brady, Tex. each year, helping to manage a mistletoe empire which was originated by his father, R. W. Elliott in the 1920's and is one of the largest in the world. This season the firm now co-owned by Elliott and his brother-in-law, Austin Cole of Texas, shipped 50,000 pounds of the symbolic sprigs to dealers throughout the United States.

Elliott uses his vacation from Swift and Co. in Chicago to supervise the packaging and distributing of mistletoe, which grows as a parasite on the lowly mesquite trees. The two-foot clumps of mistletoe grow wild on the mesquite trees and sometimes are found clinging to elm, hackberry and oak trees in the dry Texas climate.

Farmers pick the twigs and bring truck loads to Elliott's weigh stations in Brady and Eden, Tex.

"The average farmer brings in 200 to 300 pounds," Elliott said. If possible, it is bought for about 7½ cents a pound, he added.

"NOT ALL OF the mistletoe is accepted at the grading station," Elliott said. Criterion for the premium sprigs is that they must have green leaves and pearly white berries. The mistletoe that is rejected is taken back to the farms by the pickers and fed to the animals, especially during a draught, when vegetation is scarce.

About 25 farmers are contracted to pluck the substance from the maverick mesquite trees.

"Those trees are worthless," Elliott said, "and so is the mistletoe until the Christmas season comes in the north."

Twelve local residents work as graders, judging which sprigs will be packed for shipment. Elliott and Cole haul the boxes of mistletoe in a trailer to Dallas where it is flown to 40 wholesalers. The

wholesalers then sell the substance to florists and some food store chains, Elliott said. A two-ounce package is worth about 75 cents when sold to the holiday shopper.

The mistletoe is a highly perishable item and improper packaging can be disastrous, Elliott said.

"Fifteen years ago, we shipped some in cartons that didn't have enough ventilation and a lot of it was ruined."

The mistletoe is picked by the Texas farmers on Monday, packed on Tuesday and reaches the wholesaler on Thursday. It must always be refrigerated.

THIS YEAR WAS poor mistletoe season, Elliott said, because of the wet weather.

"You can't pick it when it's wet. You just have to wait for it to dry out," he said.

In recent years, the sprigs have become less common because of government measures to destroy the mesquite trees in Texas. "The government has been bulldozing and spraying the mes-

quite trees and now there are fewer of them."

Texans, who see the mistletoe throughout the year, don't observe the holiday kissing mania which is common in other parts of the United States when a sprig is nearby.

"They (Texans) think it's silly," Elliott said. "They don't have an excuse bush," he laughed.

Though the years, mistletoe has symbolized everything from good fortune to everlasting life. Mistletoe folklore dates back to the ancient European civilization, which believed the substance held magical powers. It has also been used as a panacea for disease.

Today, it can be found most frequently hanging in doorways and adorning lampshades. An unwary female and sometimes a male standing near a sprig may receive a Christmas kiss. A refusal, according to legend, is bad luck.

And if a maiden is caught under a mistletoe sprig this year, and receives an unwanted Christmas kiss, it could be Tom Elliott's fault.

Sugar, Egg Holds House Together

by PAT GERLACH

Christmas is "a lot of gingerbread" for the Lowell "Mike" Johnson family of Hoffman Estates.

Early each December, the Johnsons set aside an entire weekend to create the traditional gingerbread house. They became fascinated with the tradition during a two-year tour of duty in Germany over a decade ago.

The result of their effort is something the Brothers Grimm would have been proud to place some of their characters in.

The annual project begins when Darlene Johnson whips together a gingerbread cookie dough, cuts it according to patterns drafted by her husband, and places the variety of pieces in to bake.

She also prepared a "mortar" of powdered sugar and egg whites, then retires to the sidelines.

WHEN THE cookies have cooled, Mike takes over and spends the next eight hours building a two-story fairy tale structure authentic in every detail down to the smallest windowpane and shimmering icicle.

The sugar-egg white mixture is used to construct and frost the house. It's set up rapidly to prevent cave-ins and allow Mike to stay with the construction once he has begun.

This year their eldest son, Scott, 14, helped his dad with what the Johnsons call their "main" house. His 8-year-old brother, Todd, made a simpler version of the house alone.

Although everything in the house is edible, the Johnson family does not create their masterpiece for this purpose.

"We have been told that the gingerbread houses will last indefinitely but preserving them from year to year does not appeal to us because it would spoil our own Christmas tradition," Mrs. Johnson says.

A HOUSE MADE for close friends last year remained intact until early April.

Although the theme of the house is varied slightly each Christmas to provide variety and satisfy the desire to become more creative, several features from the original gingerbread house purchased in Germany are always included.

To the Johnsons' gingerbread house is every bit as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree — and maybe even more.

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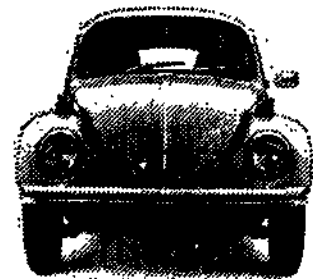
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'Crash Counseling' In Waiting Room

by VICKI HAMENDE

"Sometimes there is more pain here than in the surgery room," said Rev. William Morrison about the waiting room for relatives and friends of patients in surgery at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

To help ease the pain, Father Morrison, of Lutheran General's pastoral care department, "waits" daily in the waiting room, giving its apprehensive inhabitants what he terms "crash counseling" to make them feel comfortable and to give them hope for the safe recovery of their loved ones.

Especially at Christmas time, when those waiting in the waiting room are hoping their loved ones will be well for the holidays, a sense of need fulfilled by a brother comforting a brother prevails at the hospital, thanks to Father Morrison's work.

With about 32 surgical operations being performed at Lutheran General every day, plus emergency operations in the middle of the night, his work brings him into constant contact with what he terms "people's" feelings when they hurt the most.

EVERY MORNING he checks with the waiting room receptionist for the names of relatives and friends assembled to await good or bad news from the surgeons. He finds out what time their relatives are scheduled for surgery, whether their surgery has been completed and whether they are resting in the recovery room or have been returned to their hospital room.

Then Father Morrison talks with the people in the waiting room, helps a hospital service league representative serve them coffee and gives them the latest news about when the doctor will be down to tell them about the results of the operation they are concerned with.

"Who are you waiting for?" Father Morrison asks a young woman. "You can never tell how long surgery will last. It may seem to you like he's been in there a long time but he may have spent the first hour with an anesthesiologist. How do you feel? Are you anxious? Not angry, you look angry. There, now you look fine."

Father Morrison said his counseling is limited because it is "short-term" work. "I have to stay with the client where he is. I can't push him to feel a certain way if he isn't ready," he explained.

"I can only sit with him and help him to move his feelings to a point where he can find hope. I try to help him search his inner feeling. I find most of the people I talk to have conscious feelings of hope even though they won't express them verbally," Father Morrison said.

"I have to get through the anger and denial first, though, before reaching the hope. And if there is depression, too, my job is a real tough one," he explained.

"I've found that if I impose myself on them I can destroy them. I can't go too far ahead or too far behind them by telling them how they are supposed to feel. No matter what religion they are I try to help them feel comfortable. The idea is to leave them at a plateau of spiritual understanding of what is happening to them and to the person in surgery without doing it with an authoritarian attitude," Father Morrison said.

IF A PATIENT has been in surgery for a long time, he tries to reassure the relatives and friends in the waiting room that the patient is all right by checking on him in surgery or in the recovery room.

"I can't tell them anything medical about the patient. That's up to the doctor. But my going in to see the patient and coming back out reassures the people in the waiting room. Especially if I can bring back a few words from the patient," Father Morrison said.

"He's fine, he's doing well, that's all they need to hear. I don't believe in falsely misleading them... if there is something serious they must hear I tell them the doctor will be out soon. They are still relieved to hear that," he said.

His job is not just working in the waiting room, Father Morrison said. It also involves establishing communication when possible between the waiting room and the recovery room.

"There are all kinds of real human relations expressed here and in recovery. Like the wife who says after surgery,

"Tell him I love him" or the husband who says "Oh, tell my wife to go home" and the wife who replies "I expected him to say that," Father Morrison said.

"I'm the link... I deal with time and with grief. I try to diagnose the feelings of the anxious people I talk to. I look for deadpan faces and try to encourage their carriers to pour out their emotions," he explained.

SOME OF THE "WAITERS" in the waiting room are too sensitive to pain to be helped, Father Morrison said. "If their loved one has a long operation, I encourage them to go home to wait it out.

"Of course there are the unresponsive people who say they think they can work things out on their own and don't want to talk to me. I leave them alone. But I observe them later to see if they are opening up. Sometimes they do, sometimes not," Father Morrison said.

Children are not found in the waiting room very often, he said. Until they reach a certain year, he added, they are not conscious of what is going on or of the fear of death and they are left at home or in school.

And death is a prevailing fear in the waiting room, Father Morrison said. "Anyone coming into the hospital tastes a little bit of death."

When a patient dies, Father Morrison brings the relatives and friends on hand into the hospital meditation room to tell them.

"I stay with them and try to help them deal with their grief," he said.

"Clinical counseling deals with grief all the way through to death. It would be a depressing job if I hadn't been trained

for it. Some of the people I talk to are more prepared for death than others. But there is always grief and a sense of loss," he said.

"CRASH COUNSELING" is made easier, Father Morrison said, by pastoral counseling at Lutheran General for patients and relatives the night before surgery is scheduled.

A pastor prepares a surgery patient by diagnosing his feelings, attitudes and expectations and staying with him until he is comfortable and capable of coping with what will happen to him in the morning.

"Sometimes it takes 15 minutes, sometimes more than an hour. I've found that the relatives who are in on this day-before counseling are much more relaxed in the waiting room. We had a wonderful minister last night and we feel very good," they say. It makes it easier down here for me," Father Morrison said.

"Of course the happiest times are when the doctor comes down with very good news. Sometimes it sounds like an Irish wake with people talking and meeting each other. It helps the others — they share the good news and forget their own intense worries for awhile," he said.

Lutheran General has provided Father Morrison's waiting room counseling since the hospital was founded more than 10 years ago.

"I think it's part of the ministry of the future. We're becoming a counseling ministry. The old way was ignoring feelings and imposing attitudes. That's what we don't do. We no longer sit in the rectory and wait for people to come to us. We go to them," Father Morrison said.

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Make It A Safe Yule, Too

A traditional Christmas tree with all the trimmings and illuminated decorations will add to the enjoyment of the season if you take basic safety precautions, according to Underwriters' Laboratories (UL).

The not-for-profit organization offered guidelines for holiday season lighting. Following these do's and don'ts can eliminate tragedies caused by carelessness, according to the testing agency.

THE UL LIST of precautions is as follows:

- Don't overload electrical circuits.
- Don't work on Christmas light strings while the plug is still connected.
- Don't stretch light strings.
- Don't use electric lights on metal Christmas trees.
- Don't use electric light strings or extension cords outdoors unless the attached UL label specifies this capability.
- Don't use floodlights on or near flammable material.
- Don't allow children near electrical fixtures.
- Do use UL approved strings, lights and cords.
- Inspect all wiring and insulation for possible deterioration, especially if stored for an indefinite period.
- Use rubber light sockets where provided or replace if needed.
- Make certain lights are not loose in the sockets.
- Use UL flame-resistant artificial trees wherever available.

THE SAFETY-CONSCIOUS agency particularly emphasized two of the above points. First, avoid circuit overloads caused by placing more current on a wiring than is intended but not strong enough for a fuse to blow. At Christmas time this is often caused by placing too many bulbs on an extension cord, said UL.

Overheating, melting of insulation and exposed wires are caused by circuit overloading and can result in shock, electrocution or fire. The UL safety experts advise consumers to look for the capability of the wires which supply lighting.

Second, examination of insulation is a minor but important task, according to UL. If it is stored in an attic or a cellar for a long period of time it can become vulnerable to the elements. Varying temperatures can affect insulation making it incapable of service.

The UL firm tested 31,845 products in 1970 and volume for 1971 increased.

An autonomous UL division makes spot checks at manufacturing facilities to make sure the same level of quality is maintained as when the product was submitted for testing. The company has offices scattered across the country and in 38 foreign countries. Founded in 1894, UL is the oldest and largest operation of its kind in the world.

ADDITIONAL safety hints for the Christmas season are offered by the Illinois Department of Conservation's chief forester, H. Fred Siemert. He recommends cutting your own tree, cautioning that the fire resistance depends on the moisture content.

"A tree you select and cut yourself is sure to be fresh while ready-cut trees from a street vendor may have been cut months ago and have lost much of their moisture by this time," he said.

Siemert favors pine trees over the other two most popular varieties, fir and spruce. He said a pine tree is not usually ignited by a spark or cigarette unless it is bone dry.

A safety dividing line for evergreen trees is the 85 per cent of its normal moisture level, he said. Placing a tree in water and keeping it in a cool place will allow the tree to retain this moisture level.

Needle bending is a common test for dryness in evergreen trees, according to Siemert. Buyers can also check needle shedding by tapping the tree briskly on the ground or touch the cut portion of the stump (a sticky surface indicates freshness).

The best fire prevention method for a Christmas tree is to cut a bit off the stump and place the cut portion in water, he advises.

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Just Politics

New Impact For Primary In Illinois

by BOB LAHEY

Illinois' presidential primary election has never been considered much in the way of an indicator of potential presidential nominees at the national conventions, as are those in Wisconsin, Indiana, California and other states where potential candidates are listed on the ballot by name.

Recent changes in the election laws will add some weight to the Illinois primary results now that candidates for delegate to the conventions may list their presidential preference on the ballot.

Efforts are being made to field delegate-slates for Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Henry Jackson on the Democratic ballots, although this is being resisted by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who prefers to go into the convention with uncommitted delegates to preserve bargaining power.

If the Illinois primary does have an impact, it will likely be on the hopes of the senator from Maine.



Raymond R. Becker

WHILE HAVING nowhere near the significance of some of the traditional bell-weather votes, the Illinois primary will occur at what could be a critical time in the Muskie campaign.

The Illinois election on March 21 is the third in the national lineup, two weeks after the opener in New Hampshire and one week after the Florida primary.

Republicans, according to the party national weekly publication, Monday, concede that Muskie will win in New Hampshire over Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and McGovern. They estimate, however, that he needs better than 50 per cent of the vote to gain the early advantage on which his hopes rest.

Muskie also looks like the winner in the first free-for-all contest of the primaries in Florida, where he will face Yorty, Jackson, McGovern, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York Mayor John Lindsay and former senator Eugene McCarthy.

A potential danger to Muskie is the possible entry of Alabama's George Wallace in Florida. A strong Wallace showing — or victory — there could damage Muskie severely.

The impact, or lack of it, of the Illinois primary depends on what happens in New Hampshire and Florida. If Muskie can come out of those two states with creditable winning margins, it is likely that he will pick up all or most of the

available delegates in Illinois, adding weight to his candidacy with voters in the important Wisconsin primary two weeks later.

WHATEVER DELEGATES Muskie can harvest in Illinois could also be important in diluting Daley's strength at the national convention in case the nomination is still open.

Speculation continues that Daley is still hoping to pull off a late-hour switch to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the convention, if the Muskie bandwagon can be sidetracked.

Republicans estimate that if Muskie gets through the first four primaries with victories, he will be on his way to added victories and a first-ballot nomination.

The Republican National Committee also points to signs that Kennedy is planning a late bid in the primaries. Among those signs is an attempt to move the filing date from the primary in his home state from Feb. 8 to sometime after March 14.

The date is significant to Kennedy. If he identifies himself as a candidate before March 14, he will automatically go on the ballot in Wisconsin — as well as in Tennessee, Nebraska and Oregon — and would probably face defeat in all four states.

If he delays beyond March 23, however, he will have missed the chance to enter in Indiana, California and Maryland, all of which could be Kennedy country.

RAYMOND R. BECKER, 414 Mitchell Ct., Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Citizens of Greater Chicago.

The group is a non-partisan organization for citizen education. It describes its officers and board members as "volunteer civic, business and government leaders who seek to educate citizens to participate in their own government and to understand the issues involved in the development of a healthy political, economic and social environment through effective government."

Becker is head of community and governmental affairs for Interlake, Inc., of Chicago.

Ruling On Welfare No Strain—Yet

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring states to make welfare payments to dependent children who go to college won't put a heavy strain on Illinois' welfare budget at once, a state public aid official says. "But it could do so in the long run."

This will have a significantly lesser impact on us initially than the whack the court took at us last week," said Don Schlosser of the Department of Children and Family Services.

"But it could cause a whole change in planning by welfare families, causing a long-range economic impact we can't begin to gauge."

Schlosser said "a general figure of from \$3 million to \$4 million" has been "floating around the department" as a rough estimate of the amount the ruling will add at once to the state's \$1.12 billion welfare budget. "But no one's willing to stand behind it," he said.

However, Schlosser said Tuesday, the ruling might "open up a whole new vista for welfare youngsters, a whole new lifestyle. Now they might decide to go to college instead of taking job-training courses, and what that would mean to the budget over a period of years we can only wait and see."

SCHLOSSER SAID Illinois now gives aid to 14,000 children between 18 and 21 years old who attend high school, vocational education schools or nurses training classes — "some type of job-oriented training."

But because the state has been giving no financial aid to dependent children who go to college, Schlosser said, the department has no way of knowing how

many college students are eligible for ADC help.

Schlosser said last ruling by the nation's highest court which requires the states to make grants to dependent children even if mothers refuse to identify the fathers, will cost the department about \$20 million. Early department estimates put the price tag at \$50 million.

Monday's ruling by the Supreme Court

overturned an April decision by a three-judge federal panel in Chicago that held Illinois could distinguish between college and vocational school students for welfare payment purposes.

But the high court said standards of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare allow for no such distinctions and are intended to apply to college students.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One of the outstanding features of an expert's dummy play is his ability to select the best line of play when several lines appear to offer equally favorable chances for success.

Here is a hand played many years ago by the late Helen Sobel Smith that illustrates this.

She put up dummy's jack of hearts as a starter. East was a very good player and would have played the 10 if Helen had played low. West might well have led away from the ace. East played the ace on the jack and led the suit back. Helen was in with the queen and promptly led the five of diamonds toward dummy.

West took his king and led the nine of hearts to Helen's king. Helen's next play was a club toward dummy. West ducked (his best play) and Helen went up with the king. Then she cashed dummy's queen of diamonds, returned to her hand with the ace and threw West in with his last heart.

West had three tricks in but could do no better than cash his ace of clubs and give up. He had been caught in an end play.

The final end play was automatic for someone like Helen, as was the failure to

NORTH		23	
♠ K 9 4			
♥ J 3			
♦ Q J 7 4			
♣ K 10 5 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10 2		♠ 7 6 5 3	
♥ 9 8 5 4		♥ A 10 7	
♦ K 10 6		♦ 9 3 2	
♣ A 9 7		♣ J 8 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 8			
♥ K Q 6 2			
♦ A 8 5			
♣ Q 6 4			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4			

cash the last diamond. As for the early decision to attack diamonds, not clubs, this was just expert's clairvoyance. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Roosevelt Grad

Lois Troy, 1980 Kenilworth, Hoffman Estates, received her bachelor of arts degree at the close of Roosevelt University's summer session.

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Capitalizing On The Revival Of Religion

They Sell God As They Do Soap Suds

(Second in a Series.)
by ERNESTINE GUGLIEMO

NEW YORK — The new interest in Christ and the revival of religion has left the churches as confused and uncertain as they were when the "God is Dead" movement reached its zenith. Those involved in the religious revival rarely join the traditional church, yet the churches seem to believe they are close enough to capture.

The new religion offers a whole new potential market. No one seems to have left this market unexplored, not even the churches. And how better to reach those millions of people feeling that rapturous enchantment with religion than with advertising?

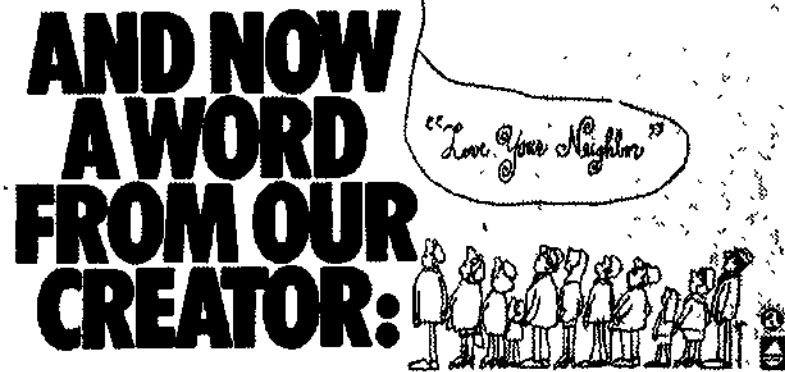
Yes, God is alive and working on Madison Avenue, at least according to Religion In American Life. RIAL is the cooperative advertising program of 38 major national religious groups (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish). Working through the Advertising Council, RIAL uses millions of dollars of advertising space and time donated by the media. Payment for the material distributed without cost to the media comes equally from religion and businessmen.

RIAL's business and professional advisory council is composed of men from some of the nation's biggest companies — General Motors, Consolidated Natural Gas, Eastern Air Lines, American Can, National Lead. These corporations, together with the 38 religious groups, pay for the cost of production. The businessmen have the selling know-how as well as the money behind them. And the churches have the thing that is being sold... God.

At a preview of the campaign one minister said, "They're selling everything else, why not God?" So God is being sold through an advertising agency in much the same way products are sold. The agency prepares TV spots, newspaper and magazine ads, radio spots and film clips for drive-in movies.

Although various complaints have been voiced about commercializing religion through advertising, the members of Religion In American Life defend their position. "Today advertising is more important than ever," says Jerald Hatfield, director of programming for RIAL.

"With people moving around, or living in isolated farms or high-rise apartments in a very complex, technical world, you have to advertise religion. We're reaching these people through the very thing that separates religion from modern



GETTING THE message across at the Glen Rose Baptist Church, Houston, above, and the Madison Avenue way, below.

man, technology." THE ADVERTISING campaigns have concentrated on different aspects of religion each year. For the last three years RIAL has concentrated on themes of brotherhood and neighborly love. "Love

Your Neighbor" was preceded by "Break the Hate Habit." And the popular slogan, "And now a word from our Creator; Love Your Neighbor" was what Hatfield considered "a joke on ourselves about commercializing. And showing God as the sponsor was a wonderful idea — people loved it."

But a more serious campaign didn't get the same "marvelous response." One particular ad for racial justice showed three black children with the caption, "For God's Sake, Do Something." Hatfield says that RIAL "received a lot of reactions to that, most of them objections." One media man wrote back saying "For God's sake, don't send any more of that stuff." Use of material fell off that year and RIAL placed a new emphasis on the campaign.

"We generally sound out the media before production," Hatfield says. "They tell us about what they consider controversial, or about products that would clash with advertisers. For example, if we are depicting a pollution scene, the can lying on the ground or the stack giving off black fumes couldn't be shown with a specific product or company name on it. After all, we can't give the media anything they wouldn't use. They couldn't sell something no one would buy."

IN ADDITION to the RIAL campaign, there are about 150 television spots by national religious groups. Most religions have radio and TV funds. The denomination pays with part of the money coming from parishioners' donations. Churches have independently begun to advertise through mass media or on billboards by their own churches. One eye-catcher at the Glen Rose Baptist Church in Houston, Tex., has the message, "Kids Need LSD" and printed underneath are the words "Love Security Discipline."

But local or independent efforts by no means compare with the impact of RIAL's campaign. Last year, the nation's communications media contributed \$16 million worth of advertising time and space.

Another big advertising push has been for National Bible Week. This campaign was aimed more clearly at young people. The ads featured such popular music stars as Richie Havens and Sonny and Cher and the Sea Train group. The slogan "Look Who Reads the Bible" accompanied the photographs of several of these celebrities. The agency also produced a one-minute radio spot featuring the Byrds singing "Turn, turn, turn" with lyrics from the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: Christ on Broadway.)

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Jewish Volunteers Show Brotherhood

by MICHAEL V. USCHAN

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Several years ago, Albert Rosen, a Jew, had a Christmas dream.

But it wasn't until a year ago that Rosen's ambition of helping to heal the sometimes fractured brotherhood of man became a reality.

The 53-year-old Rosen volunteered to work without pay for a Christian on Christmas Eve so the Christian could spend the Holy Night with his family.

Rosen's idea caught on — not only in Milwaukee but across the country as well. It brought him considerable attention — including a letter from President Nixon.

"We are really living in a wonderful country," Rosen said, expressing his happiness that "any little man can get a

letter from the President. I understand he is a very religious man, and my dream now is to shake his hand."

ROSEN WORKED one night last year as a bartender and it allowed John Volpe Jr. to spend Christmas Eve at home for the first time in five years. Rosen, a teetotaler, was exhausted at the end of his stint.

"It was a hard job," he said. "My knees were shaking and I was very, very tired when I was through. But then, I thought, I had the most wonderful feeling in the world — I had helped somebody."

He immediately announced plans to do it all again.

But, because Christmas Eve this year falls on the Jewish Sabbath, his plans — and those of other Jews — changed slightly.

Rosen will be working Christmas night this year, as a disc jockey at a local radio station WISN.

"When I was 11 years old, I wanted so much to be a radio announcer," he said. "I remember standing in front of a mirror for hours, reading from a magazine to make my pronunciation right. Now I get my chance."

Joining Rosen in working for Christians on Christmas night will be several members of the 300-member brotherhood of Temple Emanu - El. They worked last year at two local hospitals and plan on being back at St. Michael's and St. Mary's again this year.



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10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1971.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn.
Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon religion, was born Dec. 23, 1805.

ON THIS DAY in history:
In 1783 Gen. George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Vernon, Va.
In 1929 the National Broadcasting Co. established a permanent coast-to-coast hookup.

In 1948 ex-Premier Tujo of Japan and six other war leaders of that country were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

In 1962 the first of some 1,100 prisoners captured by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in a 1961 invasion attempt began arriving back in Miami.

A THOUGHT for today: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick; it's all in the mind."



**HAVE A
HAPPY
Holiday**

In order that our employees may have an extended holiday, we at Wickes Lumber will be closed Saturday, December 25, and Sunday, December 26. We will be open Friday, December 24, from 8:00 til 1:00 p.m.

WICKES

LUMBER and BUILDING
SUPPLIES CENTER
Rt. 20, Streamwood

Greetings

from the Staff of
Suburban
National Bank
of Palatine

In order to allow our employees to spend Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve with their families, the Suburban National Bank of Palatine will not be open for business on Friday evening, December 24 and Friday evening, December 31. Banking hours for those days only will be 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The staff of Suburban National Bank of Palatine wishes to extend to all our friends a Very Happy Holiday Season.

Suburban National Bank
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-3000

Social Security and You

Q—MY 32 YEAR old wife was seriously hurt in a car accident 3 months ago. It looks like she'll be laid up for a year or two, and then probably permanently disabled to some extent. Is there any chance of her qualifying for disability payments under social security, even though she hasn't worked since 4 years ago when our first child was born?

A—YES, there might be a very good chance that she'll qualify for monthly disability payments for herself and for your children. Even though a person isn't working at the time they are disabled if they have enough work under social security in the not too distant past, this usually is sufficient. She should file an application for payments to find out for sure.

Q—HOW OLD do you have to be to be eligible to receive disability payments under social security?

A—There is no minimum age. There have been cases of teenagers qualifying based on their part-time work while going to school.

Q—I'M 56 YEARS old and have worked part time on and off throughout most of my life. My arthritis has now got so bad that I can't even work part time anymore. My husband will be age 65 in 2 years, and will be filing for social security then. Can I qualify for disabled wives payments then, even though I'll be under age 62?

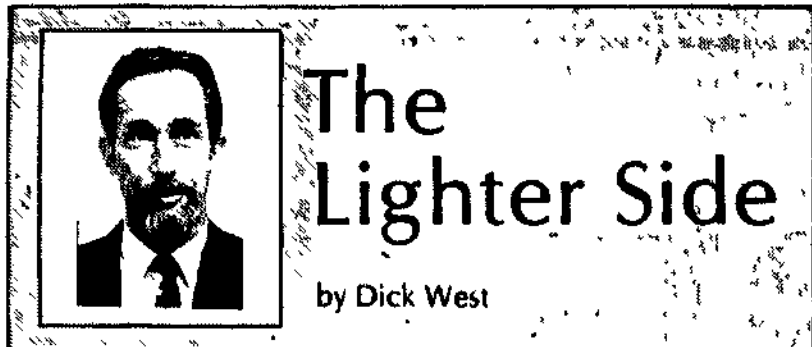
A—There is no such thing as disabled

wives payments under social security. In order for a wife to receive payments on her husband's social security account, she must be age 62, or have children under the age of 18 in her care.

However, you should consider filing an application for disability payments under your own social security number right now. Even though you only had some part-time work under social security, it might be enough to make you eligible for some payments on your own account. Then, when you reach age 62 you can ask us to check and see if you might qualify for some additional payments on your husband's social security record.

Q—I'VE GOT 3 small children at home, and seldom get out any place but to the grocery store. Now, for the last 6 months or so I've even had trouble doing that due to recurring trouble with my back and legs. This started 2 years ago, while I was still a working mother. Do I have to go down to the social security office to apply for my disability payments?

A—No. Simply give us a call at 238-7000. We'll get the necessary information from you over the phone to fill out the papers. Then we'll mail them out to you for signature. You'll then be notified by mail later as to whether or not your application is approved. This will largely depend on your doctors reports, assuming you've had enough past work credit under social security.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Something like this has to happen during every Christmas season, so we might as well get it over with . . .

"Dear Sir: I am three years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Phase II Pay Board. Please tell me the truth: Is there a federal panel that brings nice fat wage increases to union members and other good little boys and girls? — Virginia."

"Dear Virginia: Funny you should ask that. It's the third such inquiry this week. The other two came from Little Georgie Meany and Little Johnny Connally. Maybe somebody has gotten up a form letter.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of an inflationary age. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

"AND SINCE THE Pay Board's policies cannot be comprehended by any size mind — big or little — they say the Pay Board doesn't exist. Don't you believe it.

"The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can comprehend. Have you ever seen the gnomes of Zurich burrowing into the international monetary system?

"Of course not, but that's no proof they

are not there, undermining the dollar. You can devalue the dollar, as President Nixon has just done, but nobody can comprehend it.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Pay Board. It exists as certainly as \$1.98 lamb chops and 9.2 per cent interest rates exist.

"There is a pay board as surely as there is greed, and the urge to gouge one's fellow man, and a fear that somebody else may be grabbing more than you are grabbing, and a feeling that you had better get yours while the getting is good.

"NOT BELIEVE IN the Pay Board! You might as well not believe in the Price Commission.

"You might as well not believe in playing consumers for suckers; in paying through the nose for shoddy merchandise that will fall apart or come unraveled the second time you use it in a manner that the warranty doesn't cover.

"You might as well not believe in conglomerates and bureaucrats and lobbyists and Vietnam and campaign promises and junk mail and George Allen and the Redskins.

"No Pay Board! It lives, Virginia. A thousand years from now, or however long the Cost of Living Index escalates, it will continue to make glad the heart of the workman."

Pack Your Phone For Moving

Pack your telephone with the rest of your belongings when you move to another location within the state and you'll save money, says Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Residential customers can earn a credit of \$5 if they take their phones along, said Paul Arnold, manager of the company's Arlington Heights office. A similar announcement was made by Don Amundsen, manager of the Libertyville office.

It's all part of an Illinois Bell program called snip-and-take, according to Arnold. The program, which started Dec. 15 for residential customers, is aimed at cutting the cost losses of telephones in vacant homes and apartments.

MOST DESK sets and Trimline wall phones are eligible for the take-it-with-you plan. Certain sets as the Speak-erphone sets and standard wall phones

are not suitable for the program.

Arnold said the best way to determine if your set can be snipped is to call an Illinois Bell service representative before moving.

Customers need not use the same set in their new location to gain the \$5 credit. According to an Illinois Bell spokesman most new phones are colored, with beige and white the most popular choices. "The black phone has gone the way of the black automobile," he said.

Illinois Bell is the seventh company in the Bell System to use the snip-and-take program. Other companies report that losses are substantially lowered after initiating the plan. An average of 90 per cent of the customers eligible to snip their phones participated. A similar plan in Indiana, in the company's territory in Lake and Porter counties, is slated to go into effect next year.

A HOLIDAY MESSAGE FROM

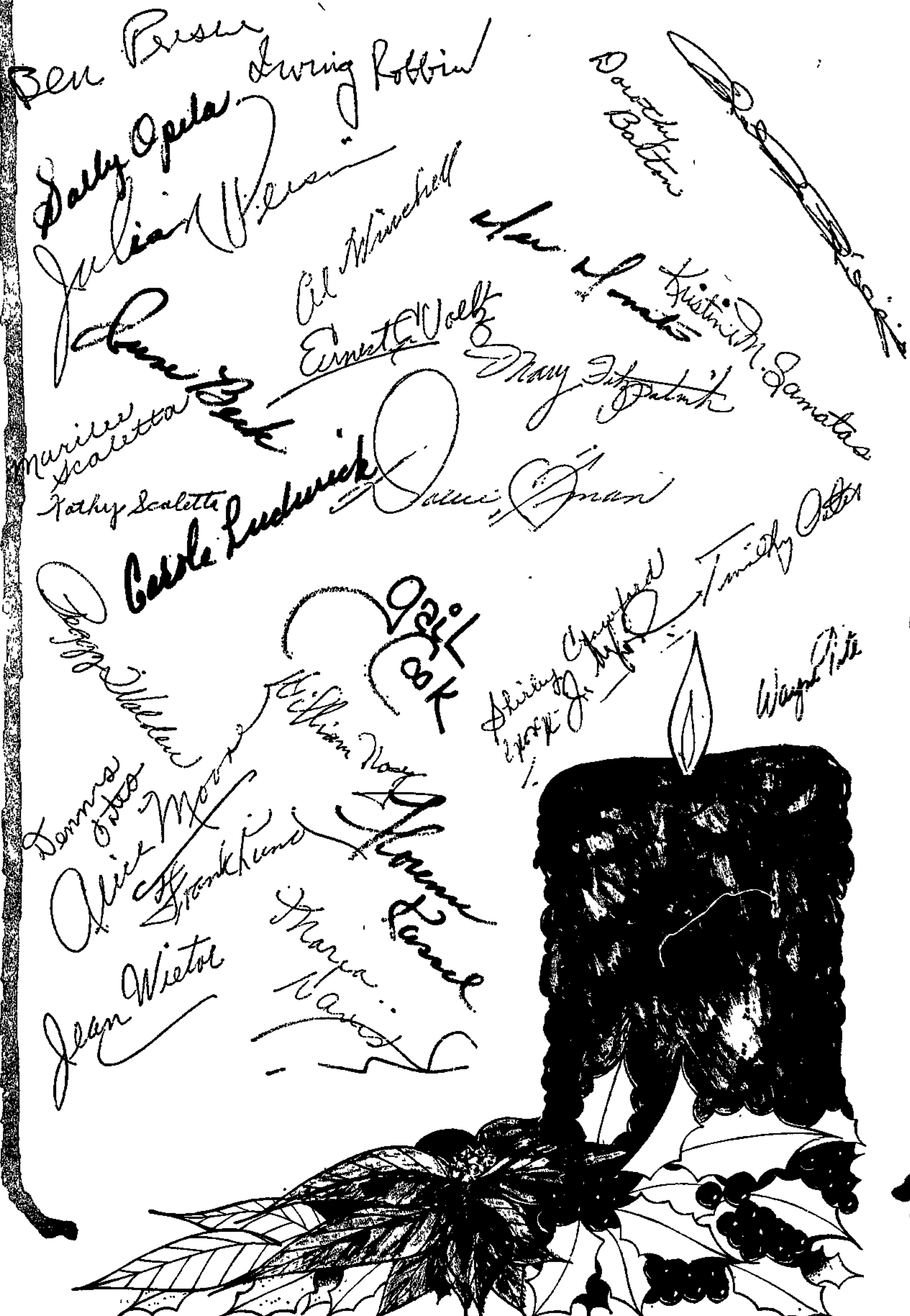
Persin and Robbin

jewelers

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

... to express our sincere appreciation to all our many valued customers for your patronage and friendship

From all of us to all of you,
our best wishes for a most
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy, Peaceful, Prosperous New Year



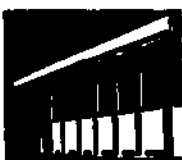
To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

Friday, December 24 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, December 31 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



THE BANK

& Trust Company of Arlington Heights

In the Arlington Market Shopping Center • 800 East Kensington Road • Telephone 255-7000



Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed

Production figures for January through September 1971, show a total of 51 million cupro-nickel Eisenhower dollars were minted. To Nov. 10, 12 million had been shipped to Federal Reserve Banks. There should be no need for customer "rationing."

This may be an appropriate time to examine the thoughts of the man responsible for the finished design, Frank Gasparro, chief engraver with the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia.

I posed this question to Gasparro. Here is his reply.

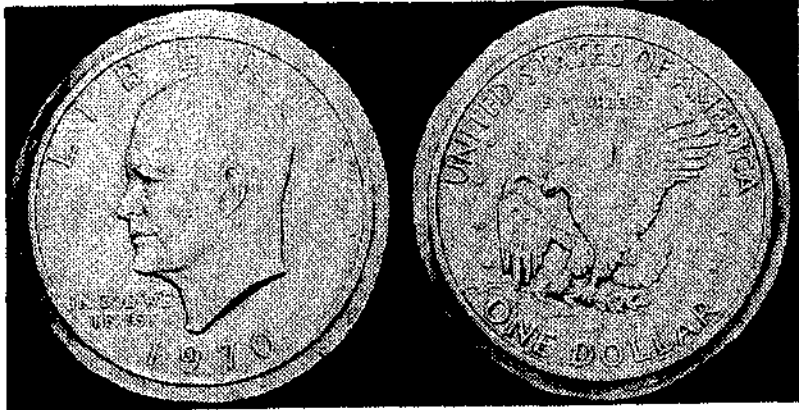
Dear Mort:

THANKS FOR your kind interest in the Eisenhower dollar. My experiences rela-

live to the dollar coin are many and pleasantly memorable.

When I hold this coin in my hand my thoughts flash back to the time I first saw Gen. Eisenhower in the 1945 victory parade. I began collecting photographs of the general and later executed and exhibited his portrait bust. Incidentally, I still collect his photographs and today my collection numbers close to 100.

When the day came and I was called upon to create the Eisenhower dollar design, it was as though I had been in training for a great event. I was familiar with the subject and by November, 1969, wax models of the obverse portrait and



reverse eagle were completed.

YOU KNOW what happened next. Congress seemed reluctant to pass the bill causing an extensive delay. But the red-letter day finally came when President Nixon signed the authorization. During the period between congressional approval and Mr. Nixon's O.K., my staff worked endlessly to bring up a suitable pair of dies to start production.

The second red-letter day came when Mamie Eisenhower saw the coin. She liked it very much and gave her immediate consent. From there on the story is pretty much the same as producing any other coin.

In all, I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to design this particular coin and I enjoyed every pleasant experience connected with its conclusion. However, none of this would have been possible if the Mint family, working as a team, had not pushed to bring the Eisenhower dollar to a reality.

With kindest personal regards,
Frank Gasparro
Chief Engraver

GASPARRO'S 29-year tenure with the U.S. mint earned him the position of chief engraver upon the retirement of Gilroy Roberts.

Frank and Julia Gasparro live at 216 Westwood Park Dr., Havertown, Pa., and I am sure they would welcome any comments on the newest of our one-dollar coins.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Mort Reed, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

To All: A
Merry Christmas
&
Happy New Year
Miss "Y" Shoppe
1120 Lee St., Des Plaines
(Algonquin & Lee)

Do-It-Yourself

Be a hero to your wife and save a few dollars in servicing by keeping the household vacuum cleaner in repair yourself.

Few appliances get more constant use. Advertising claims notwithstanding, vac-

uum cleaners have remained pretty much the same over the years and certain basic features are common to all makes.

There are not many parts and they are not complicated. A fan provides the suction. A motor drives the fan. A dust bag holds the dirt. On upright models the motor also turns a revolving brush that loosens dirt it stirs up the carpet nap.

The dust bag needs the most frequent attention. Ranking not far behind it is the revolving brush if the cleaner is equipped with one. Failure to keep these items clean will result in poor operation.

It seems obvious but people forget — keep the dust bag emptied. Since most cleaners are equipped with disposable paper bag inserts the job isn't that much of a problem.

REMEMBER THAT while the dirt stops in the bag, the air continues on through. If it didn't there would be no suction. The bag filters out the dust before the air goes back into the room. When the bag is full the air cannot pass through the bag as easily and the vacuum loses its pull. A new bag will cure that.

The fabric bag that holds the paper insert should be cleaned occasionally. Pick a pleasant and not-too-windy day and work outside. Turn the bag inside out and brush the inside surface. Do not wash since washing can destroy the bag's dust retaining properties.

Check the revolving brush frequently. String, strands of lint, thread wind themselves around the brush. If you can't unwind them, clip carefully with a pair of scissors.

If the brush isn't revolving it is probably because the rubber belt that turns it is broken. Keep spares on hand; they cost only pennies. Check the tension on the belt now and then. Even if not broken, it may be stretched to the point where it doesn't work properly.

IN OTHER RESPECTS the vacuum cleaner is like most other electric appliances. If it stops and starts or won't even start check the cord and the plug. The prongs of the plug may be loose or there may be a short in the cord. Bend the cord at various points to see if it causes the motor to stop and start.

Check all connections — the switch turns the power on and off, the wires that connect the switch to the motor.

Like most motors, the one on a vacuum cleaner will stop when the brushes wear out. These are not brushes in the usual sense but short pieces of carbon mounted on springs on both sides of the motor. Remove the caps that cover them, remove the brushes and replace.

Most electrical shops and places carrying vacuum cleaner parts stock them. Other motor troubles such as burned out coils are better left to the professional serviceman.

If there is a strange vibration, check the fan. Blades may be cracked or broken. Replace the fan.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Veterans' News

The Veterans Administration is printing four of its most widely used pamphlets in Spanish.

These pamphlets describe a variety of benefits and services for veterans and their families. Greatly improved communications and better utilization of benefits by Spanish-speaking veterans is the objective of the printing and distribution of 1.3 million copies of the four pamphlets, VA officials said.

One of the pamphlets summarizes all benefits available for veterans and families based on military service after January 31, 1955. Another deals with educational assistance, a third with medical, dental, and hospital benefits, and the fourth pamphlet explains on-the-job training and apprenticeships.

SPANISH translations have been completed, and 100,000 copies of the first pamphlet are due from the printers by the end of December. They will be shipped to all VA offices, but most copies will go to those serving Spanish-speaking communities in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix, Chicago, Albuquerque, Manila, San Juan, Houston, and Waco.

Another 450,000 copies of the same pamphlet will be ready for distribution around the middle of January. VA officials said 250,000 each of the other three pamphlets have been shipped to VA offices.

Teaching Seminar

Two Hoffman Estates women recently participated in a three-day program at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. The program was conducted at NIU's Lo-rado Taft Field campus and dealt with outdoor teaching.

Marianne Kenney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenney, 330 Hassill Ct., and Barbara Jean Knight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Knight, 121 N. Woodlawn, took part in the program along with more than 80 other NIU students.

Both are elementary education majors who will be seniors next year. This year's program will be applied next year when the students intern teaching with fifth and sixth graders at Taft's outdoor setting.

Masters Candidate

Robert Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Andersen of 421 Summit Dr., Schaumburg, is working towards his master's degree at George Williams College, in Chicago and Outdoor Recreation Administration.

Andersen attended Niles West High School, Skokie and graduated in 1967. He then spent four years at Central College, Pella, Iowa, majoring in physical education, and graduated in May of this year.

He is presently working part time at the Austin YMCA in Chicago. He works at the YMCA Camp MacLean in Burlington, Wis. each summer and worked with the blind at the Ravenswood YMCA Camp at Lake Villa.

Teaching Intern

Joellen Schuller, 184 Ashland St., Hoffman Estates, is one of 490 Illinois State University students in professional education who are beginning their teaching internships in schools throughout Illinois.

Joellen is teaching mathematics in Maine Township High School West near Des Plaines. The intern program involves student teaching, observation, participation, studies of individual pupils and research.

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\$1.39
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EVERY FRIDAY FROM 5 PM ON
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(Children love 'em)
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☐ Set copy flush left
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Check one:
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☐ Blue
☐ Red
☐ Green

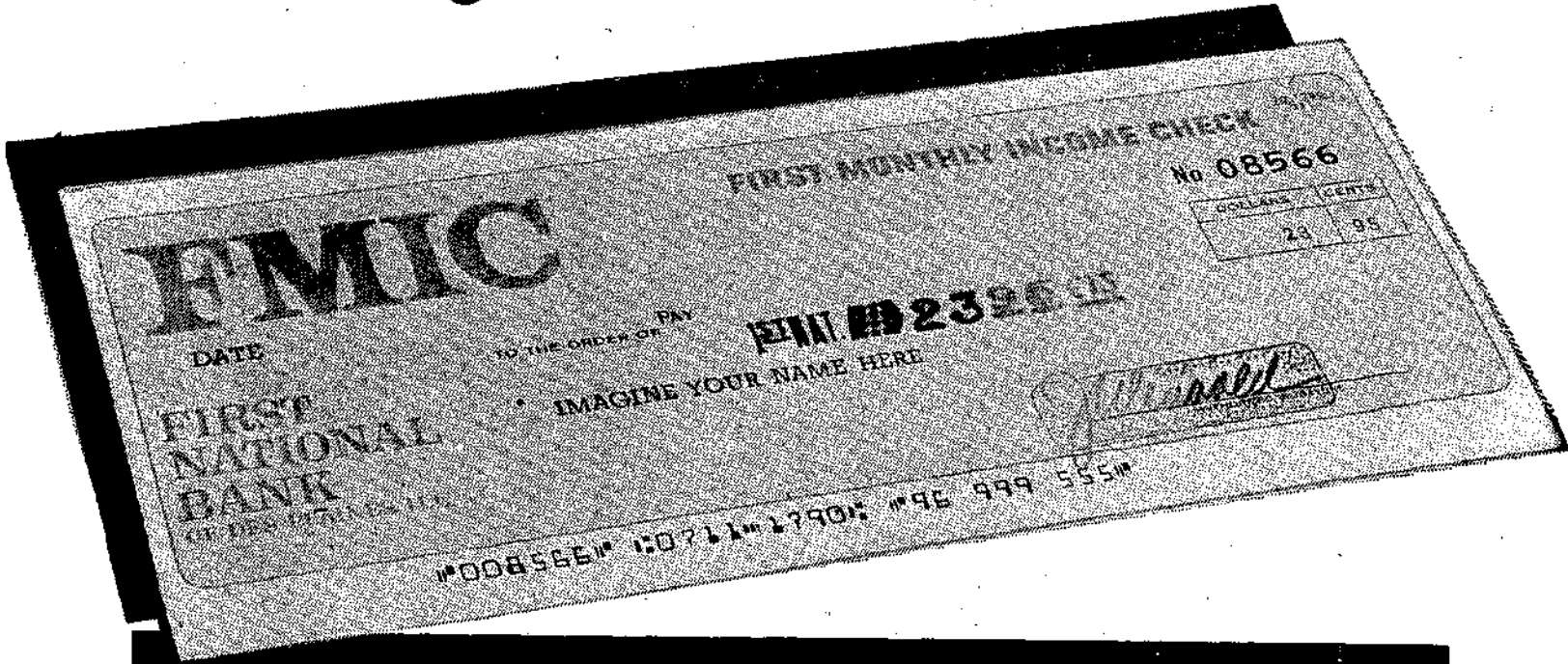
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I recently went to give a pint of blood at a local hospital but was told I would be unable to give because my hematocrit was too low. It was 39 and their minimum acceptable figure was 41. Just what does this mean? What is the hematocrit? Is it serious for it to be lower than normal? Does it signify anything wrong?

Dear Reader — The hematocrit is one way of measuring how many red blood cells you have or as a check on the presence of anemia.

The blood is composed of fluid (plasma) with cells suspended in it. Most of the cells are the red blood cells to transport oxygen. The hematocrit is the per cent of the blood volume that is made up of the cells. A tube of blood is centrifuged and the red cells settle to the bottom. The volume in per cent of the red blood cells is read off the tube. Usually about 47 per cent of the blood volume in men and a little less in women is from the cells.

A value that is too low would suggest the presence of an anemia and would warrant further testing. Or you could have accumulated excess water which seems unlikely. If you have some bleeding, such as from hemorrhoids or an ulcer, it could cause this. It does deserve checking to see if the first reading was correct or not and, if it is, additional

studies to find out what the problem really is.

WHY ARE SUGARS and starches able to trigger an attack of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar)? Almost anyone who has had attacks of weakness, sweating and nervousness associated with these attacks learns this is true.

One factor is the influence different foods have on emptying the stomach. Carbohydrates alone are kept in the stomach only a short time and then expelled into the small intestine for digestion. Proteins are kept in the stomach longer and fat in the meal will delay emptying of the stomach several hours.

Fluids taken on an empty stomach move right through the stomach with hardly a pause. Roughage and other solids stay in the stomach until they can be acted upon by the stomach's acid-pepsin juice and the churning action of the stomach.

When food is emptied rapidly into the small intestine, it may overload its capacity. The extreme form of this is seen in the "dumping syndrome," which occurs in people who have had part of their stomach removed, usually to treat an ulcer.

THE FOOD in the intestine draws fluid from the bloodstream into the intestine and acts somewhat like a laxa-

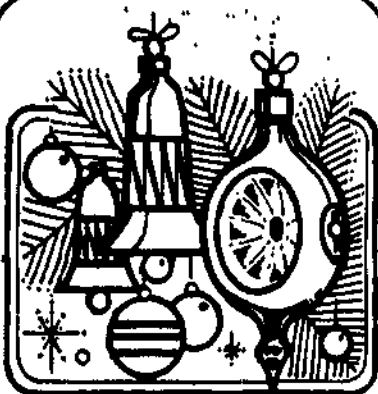
tive. When large amounts of sweets are in the fluid, sugar (glucose) is absorbed into the bloodstream and causes a rapid rise in the blood sugar. This causes the body to pour out insulin to clear the blood of excess sugar and a rebound phase of low blood sugar or hypoglycemia follows.

A person who is subject to the common mild form of hypoglycemia often has a variant of this problem. When they eat sugars or starches without roughage, these are emptied rapidly into the small intestine and the whole problem begins.

However, if the same person includes in the meal some protein, fat and roughage (such as salads and many vegetables) the emptying of the stomach will be delayed and will occur gradually. The intestine is not suddenly overloaded and the sudden absorption of large amounts of sugar or glucose from the intestine does not occur. This, then, is a major reason for eating meals containing limited amounts of sweets and sugars.

SINCE FLUIDS move rapidly through the stomach, drinking sweetened drinks, particularly on an empty stomach is a real no-no for people who have attacks of low blood sugar. An example of a meal that will cause real problems is hotcakes with syrup for breakfast and hot coffee with lots of sugar. Not long afterward the victim will have an attack.

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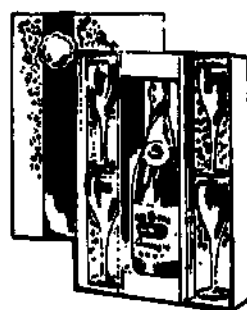
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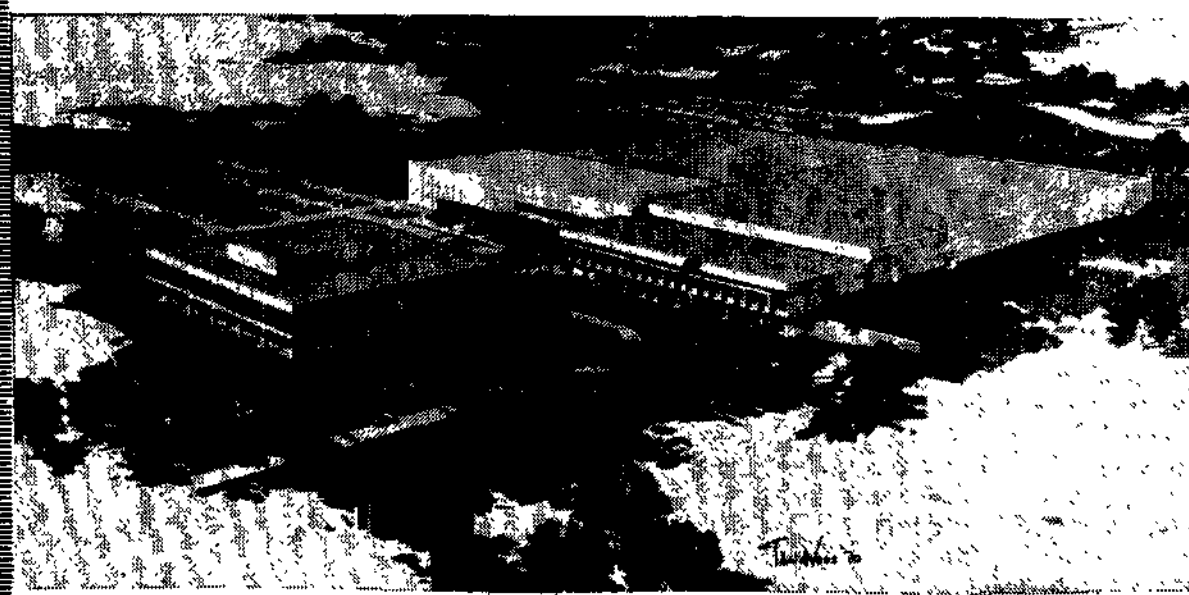
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HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON



'Twas the night before Christmas
and all through the house,
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not even a mouse.
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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Otto Kerner: An Old Story

Illinoisans received another shock to their sensibilities with the announcement last week that former governor Otto Kerner had been indicted on charges ranging from bribery to perjury.

Kerner and three former aides were added to a seemingly endless list of legislators and state and county officials who have been accused of using their office to enrich themselves illegally. And we are promised the spectacle of more to come.

Kerner, now a U.S. Appeals Court judge, has the distinction of being the second successive Illinois governor to be indicted on criminal charges. His Republican predecessor, William G. Stratton, was indicted for income tax evasion, but successfully defended himself against the charge.

We must point out the obvious, that Kerner has not been convicted of any wrongdoing, and it is possible that he will not be.

But the picture of a federal judge under indictment for mail fraud, conspiracy and perjury, among other charges, is a grave one — which Kerner properly acknowledged by relinquishing his judicial duties following the indictment.

The situation is all the more discouraging because of the high regard which Kerner enjoyed among both his Democratic colleagues and Republican opponents during a long and successful political career.

Discovery after his death of the cash hoards accumulated by Democratic Secretary of State Paul Powell surprised few who had watched Powell's career in state politics.

Charges against such men as Republican Secretary of State John W. Lewis and former downstate Republican Sen. Everett R. Peters of St. Joseph that they too have dabbled in secret race track stock deals came as no shock to those who know the men.

But during the Kerner years, it became almost a cliché to refer to both his personal appearance and his integrity with the identical term: impeccable.

The cloud which has been cast over the former governor's integrity emphasizes the apparent difficulty for men of reputation to rise to high office in Illinois without surrounding themselves with wheeders and dealers.

It is remarkable that Kerner rose to the governorship without a stain on his reputation, under the tutelage of those legendary political bosses, Anton Cermak, whose daughter he married; Jacob Arvey and Richard J. Daley.

During most of that career, Kerner's closest confidant was his old Army buddy, Theodore J. Isaacs, and Kerner stood by Isaacs through a series of financial and influence-peddling scandals without having his own integrity impugned.

Now, Isaacs, former state revenue director, stands accused as a co-conspirator in income tax evasion with Kerner and three others.

Included in the indictments are Joseph E. Knight, a Democratic payroller from the year 1923, who became Kerner's director of financial institutions and was once caught collecting nearly \$12,000 in illegal expense money during the Kerner administration.

Also indicted were William S. Miller, appointed by Kerner as chairman of the Illinois Racing Board in 1961, and Mrs. Faith McInturf, former secretary and business partner of Miller.

We wonder how many more high-level scandals must be endured before the Illinois General Assembly recognizes the need to require political candidates and officeholders to disclose the sources of their income. Until it does, the voters should exercise pressure on all candidates by demanding that they disclose their incomes in return for support at the polls.

'Just Folks' In Space

Any life that has evolved on earthlike planets elsewhere in the universe probably resembles the life we are familiar with, suggests Dr. Joseph Kraut, a University of California chemist and authority on enzymes, one of the fundamental building blocks of living things.

Given a particular function to perform, he says, nature will devise the same molecular machinery — presumably the most efficient — to perform that function. Thus there is only one way in

which living things can be assembled, here or anywhere else.

"Our studies clearly indicate," says Kraut, "that there is nothing haphazard about the way in which the building blocks of life are assembled."

If intelligent beings exist in another planetary system, we may never make contact with them. But at least it's nice to think that rather than being green blobs with hairy antennae, they're "just folks."

Timely Quotations

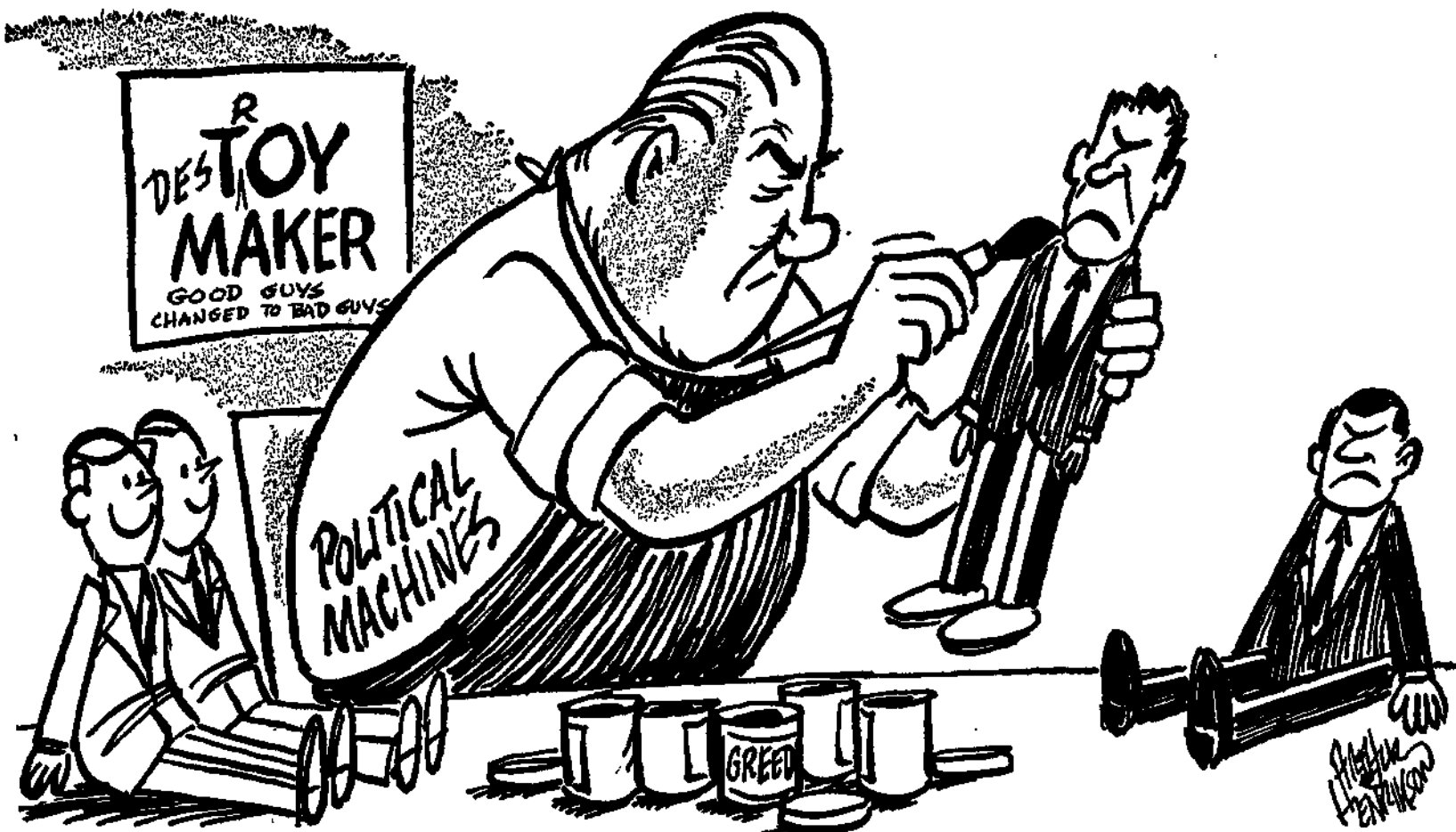
Many an Old Fashion girl will settle for beer if that's all that's handy.

If the road to that awful place is paved with good intentions, we're the prime contractor on the job.

The man who runs a tight ship is either a good skipper or else has an awful drunken crew.

Some of today's novels are so bad because they're written on tripewriters.

In His Image



Want More Civilian Control

Nixon's Men Upset By Military

by RAY CROMLEY

Strong dissatisfaction is rife at the highest levels of the Nixon administration with U.S. military leadership.

This reporter has found dissatisfaction among the President's advisers, in the State Department and in the top civilian leadership of the Defense Department itself. It exists in the U.S. Senate among men who have been the Pentagon's chief defenders in the past.

The resignation of Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard was, in part, a result of this dissatisfaction. It is known that he personally had come to despair of getting a handle on the top military brass. Some months ago, in fact, a high Nixon adviser who considered Packard the best official in the nation, told this reporter that Packard had just about given up.

The foremost problem bothering the dissatisfied men close to the President is the inability of the President himself to bring the military under complete civilian control.

This is not a new problem. Defense Secretary McNamara faced it. So did his predecessors.

It is not that generals and admirals defy civilian orders. The problem is more sophisticated. The military bureaucracy is selective in the information it sends upstairs. Intelligence and nonintelligence information is made up of tens of thousands of bits and pieces, each subject to interpretation, selection and interpolation. In this process, each man working on the problem inserts an unconscious bias based on his background and perspective. By the time these bits of information are selected and analyzed through a dozen layers in the military shops, it is frequently impossible to recognize the original basic data. It is on these final well-massaged papers that the civilian heads must make their decisions.



Ray Cromley

We are not talking about dishonesty, any more than we call most scientific,

political, social or economic research dishonest. It is extremely difficult, however, to realize how much unconscious emotional slant enters into interpretations when men genuinely believe the defense of their country is at stake and that their approach is necessary to stave off catastrophe.

One cannot fault men for such beliefs. But they can result in disaster all the same.

These Nixon advisers have been shocked, too, by the inability of U.S. military leaders to adapt to the different kind of war found in Vietnam. They were disturbed that a poorly equipped, poorly armed and often poorly led force could so frequently outmaneuver us.

These Nixon advisers see in the military hierarchy a fascination for dramatic new weapons, sometimes only marginal-

ly better than those they replace, or very costly in terms of effectiveness. The military develop repeated costly improvements in old gadgetry, rather than considering whether a particular weapon is even required, or whether there isn't some existing item that would be as effective with minor modification.

Men get promoted because they don't make mistakes and don't make waves or have too many unorthodox (new) ideas. The men who rise to the top are too often managerial specialists. This has led to greater bureaucratic empire building and unimaginative solutions.

It must be emphasized that the advisers whose private views are reported here are defense-minded conservatives, firmly anti-Communist. Most could be classified as hawks in the Vietnam war. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'The Great Land Of The Vandal'

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

A good deal of bad behavior is condoned in this country on the ground that either "nobody is hurt" or that the only injury is to the individuals who misbehave.

This notion surely provides much comfort for the growing number of social libertines who like to argue that freedom must be boundless. But, for society, it is a rank deception. The individual who embraces the idea is either self-deluding or guilty of cynical fraud.

The drug problem offers a strong example. The final defense of the drug-user is that he can hurt no one but himself, and that what he does to his body is his business.

Really? Many publicly supported hospitals are crammed with drug addicts who are seriously ill physically and sometimes mentally. They occupy beds that could otherwise be filled by sick people who did not contrive to make themselves sick.

The addicts are often a heavy financial burden upon the state, county or city. They consume the valuable time of overworked doctors, nurses and other specialists. All this when health care costs are soaring out of sight and the quality of such care is in grave jeopardy.

Obviously, it is the crudest hoax upon humanity to say that nobody but the addict is hurt. On top of everything, he usually has to steal regularly to finance the habit. His contribution to crime is a heavy tax upon us all, both in money and in psychological damage. While he is "enjoying his freedom" to wreck him-



Bruce Blossat

self, he is constricting ours by adding greatly to our fears and burdens.

In this society today, there is also a great shadowy realm where law exists but is seldom if ever enforced. Minor theft and vandalism gets a pass in the United States because the police are too busy trying to cope with larger offenses. In some cities your burglary loss has to be at least \$1,000 before the police pay more than cursory attention. Shoplifters, bicycle thieves, stealers of petty cash and robbers of the company stock room tend to roam unchecked in this nation.

Go abroad, east or west, and you'll return to realize that America is the great land of the vandal. We have a lot of people who specialize in destroying and defacing. The cost of replacing and repairing senselessly damaged things is enormous for us.

The alibi artists who make a career of apologizing for bad behavior excuse all this as "protest" or the consequence of deprivation and discrimination in this un-

equal society. Some of it may be that, yes. But much stems from boredom, ignorance, selfish indifference to others. Often among the worst offenders are the undeprived affluent. Too frequently they have no social cause at all.

In this motorized civilization, cars are seen by many almost as appendages of the body. They are driven (and parked) as if the restraints of the traffic laws were unfair shackles upon the person.

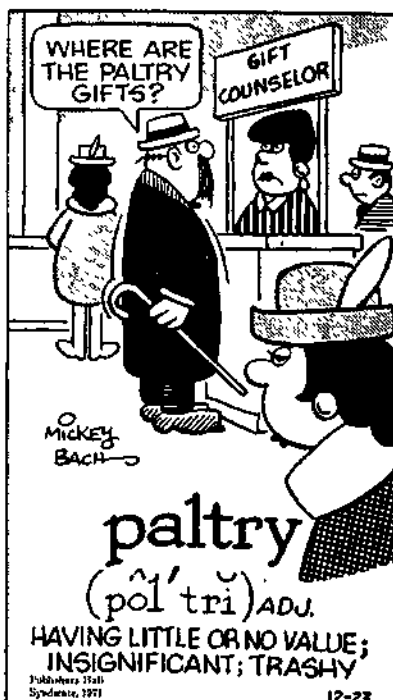
The cost of the daily pageant of recklessness on U.S. streets and highways is immeasurable. It is to be gauged in death and maiming. It is also to be calculated in mountainous insurance premiums which are truly an unfair tax upon the law-abiding driver.

Motoring fatalities and damage are, of course, greatly magnified by the depredations of that preeminent "I only hurt myself" specialist, the drinking driver. Like the drug nut, the overuser of alcohol hurts many — himself, his family, his friends, his work associates, the public.

The idea that there is no social cost for self-centered bad behavior is juvenile fantasy. It is nothing but a warm security blanket to take the chill off the personal cruelty chargeable to such misbehavior.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Word-A-Day



paltry
(pol'tri) ADJ.
HAVING LITTLE OR NO VALUE;
INSIGNIFICANT; TRASHY

Published 1971
Syndicated 1971
12-23

Coverage Thanks

Many thanks to you for the fine coverage given our chapter. The award of outstanding chapter and outstanding girl to one of our members, Mrs. Allan

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Schoeld, was most meaningful to us.

Mrs. Marge Brown
Publicity Chairman
Epsilon Sigma Alpha
International
Gamma Theta Chapter
Hoffman Estates.

CCPA Needed For Police

I am very concerned about the way the city officials are handling the Rolling Meadows Police Department. First of all, anyone else can have a bargaining agent. Why can't the police department?

The City of Rolling Meadows is no way a poor city. There is no reason why they are not getting the salary they deserve. I understand they are one of the lowest paid police departments in the northwest suburbs.

We moved away from the city to get away from the whole political influence that the mayor has over the city. If you want a job in Chicago, either you pay or you do some politician some favor. Especially in regards to getting on the police force. That is why Chicago's police force has such a bad reputation. Granted this is not in all cases, but in most. I do not

want to see this happening here. But if the mayor gets complete control it might.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

The Rolling Meadows police force, as it stands now, is one of the finest forces in the country. They do not take bribes or any other kind of gratuities. We would like it to stay this way. It may have a chance if the policemen bargaining agent (CCPA) is recognized by the city fathers. Then maybe the police and the mayor can iron their difficulties out instead of it being a one sided battle with no one winning. By that I mean the mayor getting his way but the men being disputed and disgruntled and merely following orders.

I am sure I am not the only person concerned about this matter and hope they voice their opinions also, in this way possibly something can be done.

Mrs. J. M.C.
Rolling Meadows

Business Today

by JOHN N. GREGORY

CHICAGO (UPI) — The running battle of nerves between shoplifters and storekeepers peaks during the Christmas season because of crowds and frantic counter activity.

Merchants expect much of the \$3 billion annual loss to shoplifters and thieving employees to happen in this holiday season. But Roger Leyden of Chicago believes this loss could be trimmed by using one of his anti-shoplifting devices, like the Kord-Kontrol. It's a long, rope-like cord which ties items of merchandise together loosely enough so they can be handled and examined by customers — and shoplifters.

The wire core of the cord is connected to the terminals in a metallic box or module hidden and fastened to a wall or floor. It is equipped with a battery-powered alarm that goes off when the cord is pulled, tampered with or severed.

Sounds a little Rube Goldbergish. But a businessman who sells jewelry, cameras, tape recorders, radios and other portable items tried it and liked it.

"WE USED TO find a lot of stuff missing, now we don't," said the businessman who asked to remain anonymous. "I don't want those guys, shoplifters, coming around to challenge the system. We'd be inviting trouble. But the thing works and if it saves one item, it's paid for."

One Kord-Kontrol costs about \$50. Leyden moved into the security business seven years ago when he established Se-Kure Controls firm.

"I had all this experience, five years of electronics training in the U.S. Air Force," Leyden said. "When it came time for me to get my discharge I wanted to find a way of putting that service training into my business."

After reading about the growing concern among businessmen about shoplifting, Leyden made his move.

He learned that shoplifters often work in pairs. "One guy distracts the salesman, the other steals," he explained.

Christmas is a particularly difficult time for merchants. The large crowds become human camouflage for shoplifters and barriers to even the most alert security officers.

"Any knowledgeable businessman will tell you a uniformed man is no deterrent, especially when small items are involved," said Leyden.

A second Leyden device protects showcases containing jewelry and other small expensive goods. It has an alarm horn which becomes activated if an intruder reaches over the counter and tampers with the showcase doors. A floor mat on the salesman's side of the counter must be stepped on with both feet before the doors can be opened. The alarm also is activated when the employee walks off the mat without securing the showcase doors.

Leyden said the security business is one of the fastest growing industries in the U.S.

"The store detective is being replaced by a director of security. Some of the directors are vice presidents," said Leyden. "Companies are forming separate security departments and budgeting big money for them."

Leyden looks to the shops and stores in Europe's major cities as a market for his protection devices. He says shoplifting finally has become a major problem on the Continent and businessmen are looking for solutions.

Pay Close Attention To Tax Returns

Keep an eye on the Revenue Act of 1971 as it affects both corporate and individual tax activity — that's the advice of Commerce Clearing House (CCH) to taxpayers now planning tax moves for next year and later.

Other points to bear in mind, CCH also noted, are important 1971 tax law provisions as well as new rules spelled out by the Internal Revenue Service and key court decisions on the federal tax front.

Highspots of all these 1971 developments — explained in the 1972 edition of CCH's "U.S. Master Tax Guide" — show how this year's tax activity in Congress, the IRS and the courts will affect 1971 tax returns.

Principal 1971 tax return changes center on the new \$675 personal and dependency exemption; the higher standard deduction for non-itemizing individual taxpayers; continuance of the investment tax credit at 7 per cent; and adoption, with modifications of the Asset Depreciation Range system.

AMONG THE OTHER changes made by the year-end revenue measure that have an effect on 1971 returns are the following:

—Any person preparing a taxpayer's return who discloses or uses the return information for purposes other than return preparation is subject to a fine of \$1,000 and/or imprisonment of one year.

—Rents received under a lease entered into after Aug. 15, 1971 of a U.S.-made ship or aircraft to a U.S. person may, at the election of the lessor, be treated as U.S.-source income.

—Original issue discount on bonds issued after May 27, 1969 is to be taxed to the holder of the bond who is a non-resident alien or a foreign corporation upon the sale or redemption of the bond unless interest is also payable on the bond.

—No deduction is allowed for an illegal bribe or kickback or other illegal payment made after Dec. 30, 1969, which is in violation of either federal or state law (but only if state law is generally enforced), if these laws subject the payor to liability for criminal penalties or loss of license or privilege to engage in business.

—A taxpayer may elect to suspend application of the hobby loss presumption until five consecutive tax years (seven in the case of horses) have passed from the time he first engages in the activity and then apply it to any years in the five-year (or seven-year) period. Effective for tax years beginning after 1969.

—Multiple leases on a parcel of real property may be treated as a single lease for purposes of the 15 per cent test used in determining whether a lease is a net lease in tax years beginning after 1969.

—Capital gain (and stock option) income items from foreign sources are tax preference items in tax years beginning after 1969, if the foreign country imposes no significant amount of tax on those items.

—The same limitations that apply to net operating loss carryovers apply to carryovers of unused investment credits, unused work incentive program credits,

excess foreign tax credits and capital losses for reorganizations and other changes of ownership occurring after Dec. 10, 1971 pursuant to a reorganization plan or contract entered into on or after Sept. 29, 1971.

—A tax option corporation's nonfarm income and the nonfarm income of whichever of its shareholders has the largest amount of nonfarm income for the tax year are to be combined in tax years ending after Dec. 10, 1971. Benefit of the \$25,000 exclusion is denied to the corporation if any one of its shareholders is also a shareholder of another tax-option corporation that has a farm net loss for the year involved.

CCH NOTED THAT the Revenue Act also makes changes affecting 1972 and later years in such areas as individuals' exemptions, standard deduction, credits against tax, and filing requirements, as well as in the trust drawback rules, rapid amortization, Domestic International Sales Corp., withholding, and estimated tax.

High spots of other changes occurring during the year include:

—The Asset Depreciation Range (ADR) is adopted, with modifications. Under this system, taxpayers are permitted to vary the period over which they depreciate assets by as much as 20 per cent from the guideline lives, may elect to use a repair allowance to determine the amount of repair expenses that may be deducted currently, and need no longer use the reserve ratio test to justify retirement practices.

—The value of a personal and a dependency exemption is increased from \$650 to \$675 for the calendar year 1971.

—For an individual who does not itemize his nonbusiness deductions in 1971, the standard deduction is the higher of (a) the percentage standard deduction (13 per cent of adjusted gross income up to a maximum deduction of \$1,500) or (b) the low-income allowance.

—The interest equalization tax is extended for two years through March 31, 1973.

—Taxpayers who itemize deductions should examine the new 1971 state sales tax deduction guidelines. Local sales taxes should also be kept in mind.

—Itemizing taxpayers should also examine state gasoline tax rates and the IRS table for possible use in determining deductions on gasoline purchases for personal use of their cars.

—The treasury finalized a regulation holding that advance payments on sales of merchandise may be accounted for in accordance with the taxpayer's accrual method of accounting if the method is used for all reports and statements.

—Also finalized was a regulation that installment basis may be revoked within three years after election year, with a two-year deficiency assessment period and one-year refund claim period existing after revocation filing date.

—Reimbursements or per diem allowances not exceeding \$36 per day and mileage allowances not exceeding 15 cents per mile paid by employers to employees for business traveling and transportation expenses satisfy the requirement that an employee make an adequate accounting of his expenses to his employer.

CCH NOTED that changes were also made in such areas as underpayment of estimated taxes, tax forms, employment taxes, and return filing.

Another development during the year was a U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that a married woman in a community property state cannot escape federal tax liability on her interest in the community income realized during the community by renouncing or revoking her community rights under state law, and, to the extent of her interest, can be liable for income taxes and penalties in years in which neither she nor her husband filed income tax returns.

In the 1972 U.S. Master Tax Guide — the fifty-fifth annual edition — taxpayers can check the tax effects of more than 700 items of income and deductions, classified as to type in 12 checklists.

The new 544-page Guide — which contains a special supplement on the impact

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Union Carbide Earnings Down

Union Carbide's net income for the third quarter amounted to \$32.8 million, equal to 54 cents a share. This is 7 cents a share less than the \$37.0 million, or 61 cents a share, earned a year ago.

Chairman F. Perry Wilson pointed out that the 1971 third-quarter earnings figure includes a gain of 8 cents a share from the sale of certain real estate and other property and a loss of 2 cents a share from revaluation of several foreign currencies. Eliminating these items, earnings from operations were 48 cents a share.

Sales in the third quarter were \$749.5 million, down 2 per cent from 1970 sales of \$763.1 million. However, last year's quarter included \$18.8 million in sales from a tin smelter in the Far East. Since Union Carbide has reduced its interest in this operation from a majority to 45 per cent ownership, these sales were not consolidated in sales for the third quarter this year. If adjustment were made for this, third-quarter 1971 sales would slightly exceed those for the prior year. The effect of the change of earnings was not significant.

For the first nine months, earnings amounted to \$117.0 million, equal to \$1.93 a share. This is 4 per cent less than the \$121.6 million, or \$2.01 a share, earned in the 1970 nine months' period. Sales were \$2,268.5 million, slightly higher than the 1970 figure of \$2,258.5 million.

Commerce Dividend

Directors of Commerce Clearing House, Inc., declared a fourth quarter cash dividend of 10 cents per share, payable Jan. 28, 1972 to stockholders of record on Dec. 31.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Wednesday, Dec. 22			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Borg Warner	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chemtron	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	22	22	22
Dover Corp.	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2	64	64
General Mills	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
General Telephone	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	49 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
ITT	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
JTI	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Jewel	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Litton Industries	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Marcor	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Marriott	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Motorola	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
National Tea	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	21 1/2	21	21
Parker Hannifin	44 1/2	44	44
Quaker Oats	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
RCA	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	100 1/2	100	100
A. O. Smith	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
STP Corp.	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Standard Oil	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
UAL Corp.	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
UAWCO	24 1/2	24	24
Union Oil	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	68 1/2	64	64
Universal Oil Products	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Walgreen	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4

Lucky Earnings Up

Lucky Stores' earnings for the third quarter, ended Oct. 31, were up 5 per cent over earnings for the third quarter of 1970, on an 11 per cent increase in sales. William H. Dyer Jr., chairman of the board, made the announcement.

Earnings amounted to \$6,004,000, compared to \$5,740,000 in the same quarter of 1970. This is equivalent to 22 cents a common share, after preferred dividends, on the average number of common shares outstanding during the quarter, as compared to 22 cents a common share in the third quarter of 1970 (after adjustment for a 3 per cent stock dividend and a 100 per cent stock distribution).

Sales for the quarter were \$413,450,000, compared to \$374,012,000 in the third quarter last year — an increase of 11 per cent.

During the quarter, Lucky opened 8 stores and closed 2, for a total of 451 in operation at the end of the quarter. In 1971 to date, 27 stores have been opened and 9 have been closed.

For the 39 weeks to date, sales were \$1,222,630,000, compared to \$1,086,139,000 in the same period of 1970 — an increase of 13 per cent. Earnings were \$16,716,000, compared to \$16,171,000 in 1970 — an increase of 3 per cent. Earnings for the year to date are equivalent to 62 cents a common share, after preferred dividends. This compares with 61 cents per common share in the same period of 1970 (after adjustment for a 3 per cent stock dividend and a 100 per cent stock distribution).

Sales and earnings for 1970 have been restated to reflect the operating results of Carlson Enterprises and Delta Drugs, acquired by Lucky in the fourth quarter of 1970.

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12 Receive Degrees

Twelve residents of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg received degrees recently from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Eight of the students earned master's degrees in education. Five of the students are from Hoffman Estates while three reside in Schaumburg.

The Hoffman Estates residents are Gary Lee Marx, 244 Grand Canyon, No. 210, Gary E. Kraft, 311 Winston Dr., Michael P. Stevens, 253 Berkley Ln., Kenneth L. Cull, 426 Basswood Dr. and Thomas J. Reifschneider, 1475 Moonlake Dr.

The Schaumburg residents to receive the Master's Degree in Education are: John E. Harmon, 1619 Syracuse Dr., James Frederick McConnell, 1808 Winston Ln., and Stephen G. Kroll, 220 S. Roselle Rd.

Catherine Amette Cohagan, 449 Kingsdale Rd., James Anthony Salette, 121 Forest Park Lane, Maryan Ida Swanson, 277 Hill Dr., all of Hoffman Estates received bachelor's degrees from NIU. Patricia Schwartz, 200 Dunlap Pl., Schaumburg also received a bachelor's degree.

The students were among more than 1,200 students to receive their degrees at the end of the summer session.

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Never before a unique beauty like this. 9 big rooms. Dramatic balcony overlooking dining room with fireplace. All plaster walls and oak trim, pegged oak floor. Roof deck off master bedroom. 2 1/2 car attached garage, sub-basement, professionally landscaped.
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 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
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 THIS HANDSOME SET MAKES A PERFECT PLANTER OR DECORATIVE VASE - CHOICE OF 4 ATTRACTIVE COLORS

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Crumpet Doll.....	10.99	each
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Play N' Jane Doll.....	10.99	each
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Crissy or Velvet Doll.....	7.99	each
Mattel Shaker Maker.....	3.29	each
Ideal Tornado Bowl.....	3.44	each
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Assorted Cookies
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83¢ 1 1/2-lb. box



Brach's Gloria Mix Christmas Candy

41¢ 15-oz. bag



Brach's Chocolate Covered Creme Bells

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 "MAGNET - COORD STORAGE - "CLEAN OPENER"

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 IT'S A SECOND OVEN FOR BAKING POTATOES, BISCUITS, FROZEN PIES, MEAT LOAF, ETC.

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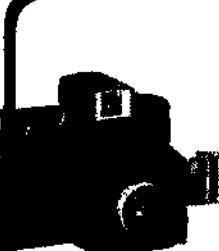
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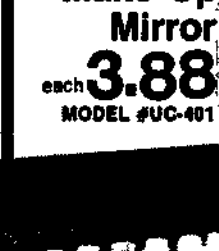
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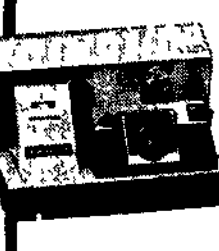
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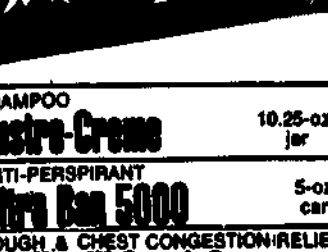
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Lustra-Creme	5-oz. can	88¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT	5-oz. can	88¢
Ultra Ban 5000	5-oz. can	88¢
ROUGH & CHEST CONGESTION-RELIEF	5-oz. bil.	89¢
Rescue in Cough Syrup	5-oz. bil.	89¢
ANTACID	12-oz. bil.	\$1.21
Mytanta Liquid	12-oz. bil.	\$1.21
ADULT TYPE - GLYCERIN	jar of 12	21¢
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Kass To Rusek For Go-Ahead Basket

Wheeling Nips Fremd In Dramatic League Opener

by KEITH REINHARD

It was too simple for words. After four long quarters of battle, of sweat and hard work, of hope and frustration, the whole Wheeling-Fremd basketball game was settled with one quick move any sandlot gang could muster up the first time they tied on their sneakers.

Jay Rusek caught the defense napping ... or over pressing to be precise. Jim Kass noticed it and the Wildcats poked home the decisive basket in a 64-60 thriller on Wheeling's court Tuesday night.

The big play stunned Leon Kasuboske's hard-working group, which had played catch-up ball most of the evening. Not more than a minute beforehand the Vikings had begun believing their tolls might not go unrewarded when flashy Terry Kukla bagged first a tip-in and

then a pair of free throws to allow the guests their biggest (and only their second) lead of the night, 58-56.

At that moment there was only 1:21 remaining on the clock in this Mid-Suburban league divisional lifeliner.

On three occasions after that, though, youngsters from both sides stepped to the line with the pressure hanging heavy and dropped in a pair of charity pitches. That left the score tied at 60-60 and the hosts in control of the ball ticking down to the last half minute of play.

After a time out, Fremd applied the pressure to the advancing 'Cats. And that left Rusek all by himself to sneak under the basket and take the outside feed from Kass for the go-ahead layup.

A few seconds and a bad pass later Tony Schuld iced things up with another

pair of free throws and Ted Ecker's out-fit all of a sudden found themselves the winningest team in the circuit.

All the second half action made up for a lackluster start to the contest. After jumping off to a quick 5-0 lead Wheeling couldn't conjure up any kind of a sustained scoring attack.

Big Rog Wood wasn't hitting inside, Steve Schmidt wasn't hitting outside and Kass wasn't having much luck anywhere

on the court. The visitors could do little better and by the time the second quarter came around action had slowed down to a crawl.

The Wildcats were 4-24 afield in stanza two and that mark stood at 2-22 with 15 seconds to go. By then the Vikings, headed up by reservist Dan Mize, had trudged back from a 21-15 deficit to trail only by two.

Finally Schmidt, who had missed seven in a row from the corner while Fremd sagged in on Wood, slammed home an 18-footer and Kass picked off a steal and converted it seven seconds later to allow Wheeling a 28-22 halftime advantage.

That spurt signaled a stepup in the action after intermission. Wheeling went up 36-22 when Schmidt kicked off the second half the way he had ended the first ... with a 15-foot swisher.

Fremd stormed back on long jump shots by Kukla, Mize and Doug Pettit only to have Schmidt hit again. And after Mark Hollinger had dropped in a seven footer, to cut the lead to 33-31, Schmidt struck once more after moving inside to rebound.

Again the Vikings marched back. Hollinger hit, Kukla drove down court to put in a layup and Hollinger, on a feed from Pettit, slipped a nice short jump shot over the rim and put his squad ahead for the first time 37-36.

Wheeling regained the lead, but just barely, before the period ended 44-43. Then Rog went to work in the fourth quarter, striking once on a blooping pass from Rusek, once rebounding on his own inside shot and then on strange fast break play that had him racing down court 2-on-1 with Tiny Tony.

Schuld waited up and got the assist, Big Rog got the bucket and a bonus free throw and the 'Cats owned a 54-46 bulge

that was the most comfortable spread of the evening.

The visitors didn't give up though and couple of buckets by Craig Johnson and Hollinger's rebound basket had them quickly back in contention. That set the stage for the final frantic moments when first Kukla hit his pair from the line to put Fremd up 58-56, John Kenney canned a pair to knot things up, Wood plunked in two to put Wheeling up, and Hollinger hit twice to carve the 60-60 deadlock.

Wood was high scorer with 19 and tops in rebounds with 15. Schmidt had 13 points and 11 boards.

For the Vikings, Mize spearheaded the scoring with 17, Hollinger had 15 and both picked off nine rebounds.

WHEELING (60) F R M T P

Kukla	4	4	12	Schuld	2	6	9
Hollinger	5	6	15	Schmidt	6	1	13
Pettit	3	1	7	Kass	5	2	12
Mize	3	1	17	Kemney	2	2	6
Johnson	4	0	8	Rusek	2	1	6
Boward	0	1	1	Olson	0	1	0
	24	12	24	60			

23 15-24 54

Fouled Out: Pettit

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	13	9	21	17	60
Wheeling	17	11	16	20	64

RECORD: WHEELING 1-0, F-0, L-0, T-0, P-0

THE BEST IN Sports



Paul Logan

Christmas Means More To John

PARENTS — they can be a kid's greatest fan club. The sports writing business brings this point home a lot.

When a youngster participates in athletics, it has to mean a lot to him when his mom and dad come to the events. It shows they care in what he is doing and they are proud of him.

What happens when this fan club isn't anymore? That is my Christmas story for you on this day before the greatest of eves.

A friend of mine, let's call him John, heard about a very large orphanage that needed men to help out in athletics once in a while. Since he didn't live very far from this Chicago land institution, he decided to volunteer.

These youngsters — some with parents who didn't want them and others who had no one at all — were a little leery of him, an outsider.

"I went there not knowing what to expect," said John after his experience on Monday. "Some of the older boys were looking at television when I walked into the room. They didn't seem too overjoyed to see me, but they had a good reason. It seems a large hotel had invited a certain number of boys out for dinner and a Christmas party and they had to be left behind."

John, who always thought he was pretty decent at basketball, was ready to be a player-coach with the boys. They had other ideas — hockey ideas. That was the 'in' sport with these youngsters, both black and white. So John agreed.

"Here I was heading to the gym trying to recall all the moves I had ever seen Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita use on TV," recalled John. "You see, until that night I had never had much interest in hockey. In fact, I never played the game!"

As it happened, the youngsters weren't adept at it either so he managed to do pretty good. At least as long as his wind lasted.

The more he played and worked with his little group, the more he seemed to be accepted by them. He was beginning to feel like one of the guys.

Then, near the end of the game, the littlest player who was on John's side scored when the opposition was unprepared. This tied the game and infuriated the biggest boy. He demanded that the goal not count and took a swing at the little guy when he said it did.

The punch connected and John had to rush in to prevent a slaughter. Despite breaking them up, the older of the two swore he would punch the little player in

the mouth sooner or later.

"I felt pretty bad about the little guy," said John. "We decided not to count the goal but we still tied the game before time ran out."

"That walk back to the dorm had to be one of the longest in this little guy's life. He stayed about a block behind us all the way back."

After John had escorted the rest of the boys back to their rooms, he met the littlest hockey player creeping up the stairs.

"The hallway was pretty dark and I couldn't see his face," said John. "But I knew that he had to be either crying or about to because of what was waiting for him. He blurted out a 'thank you' for my coming."

"I told him not to argue with the big kid and maybe it would go a little easier on him. At least I hoped so."

John said he wished he could have taken this little fellow back home with him over the holidays. And added this:

"When something like this happens to you around Christmas, it kind of makes you feel that your big plans for a happy holiday don't mean as much anymore. If we only had more money, I'd like to adopt as many of those little guys as I could."

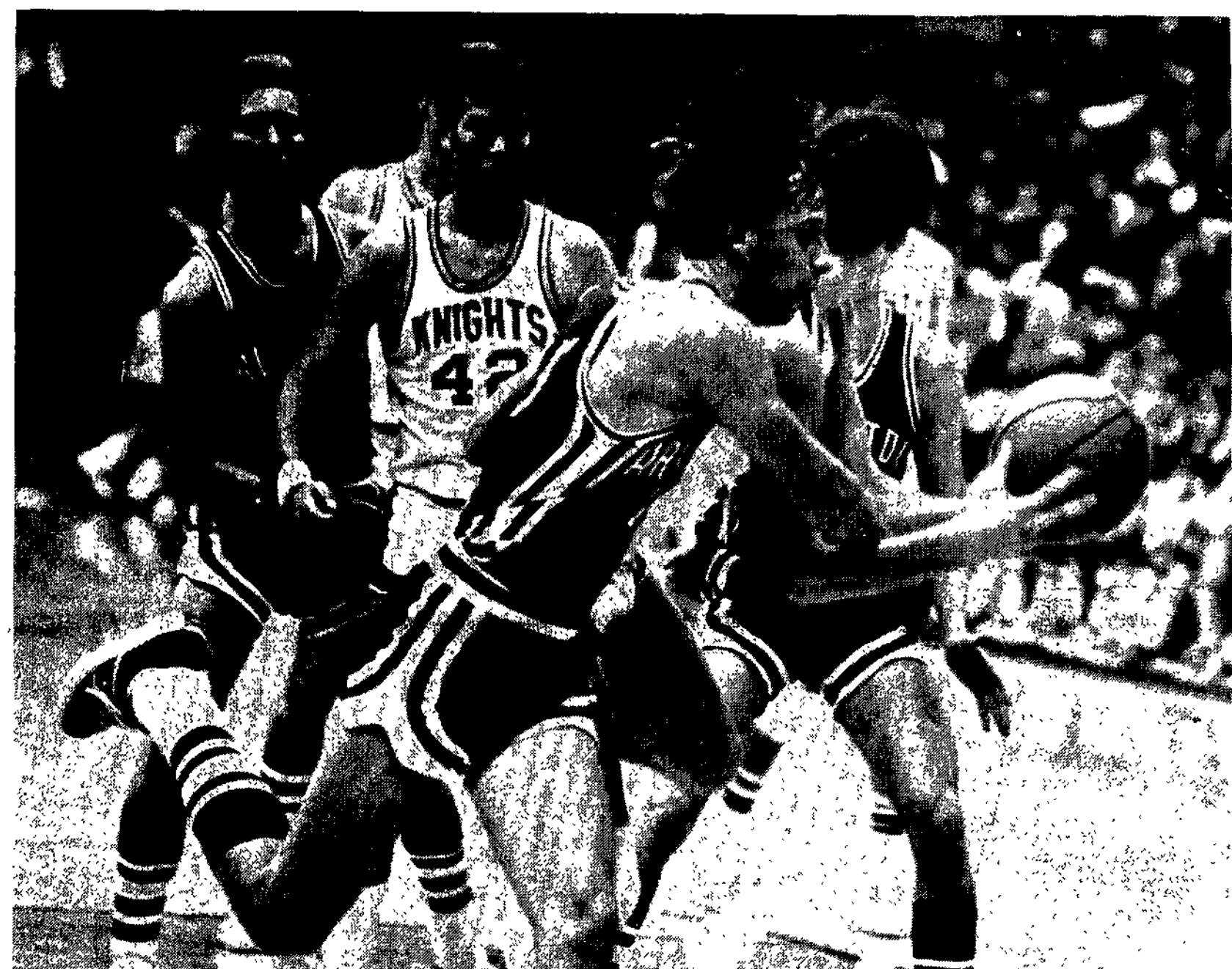
John said that he had gone to the orphanage for two reasons — he thought he would be doing a good turn and, in the process, he hoped to help himself get back into shape. He admitted that the second motive was kind of the main reason or "the more selfish one" as he put it.

However, after talking to him, John didn't seem to come away feeling like he had used the kids for his own gains. Instead, he probably gave the best Christmas present he had ever given.

Those several hours he spent may have helped those kids get through another day in what has to be a very lonely life. Then again, maybe it didn't help that much after all. One thing he did know, they got a kick out of performing for him. He was their parental fan club rolled into one for a few moments.

A couple youngsters said thanks and most said good-bye. And, according to John, that was the greatest gift he had received this year. He told me he'd definitely be going back again soon.

John's Christmas will mean a little more to him and his family for that short excursion into the lives of these little people. Here's hoping that your holidays prove as enriched as his.



TOP BILLING. Arlington's Bill Grandt tangles with Prospect's Tom Riendl under the Cards' basket, but in for assistance is Arlington's Ken Peters and Prospect, 69-66. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Bulls' Jerry Sloan Shows How

Determination Pays In Pro Game

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It doesn't really bother the Chicago Bulls' Jerry Sloan when he picks up another floor burn in a skidding dive for a loose ball, when a burly forward intent on a drive knocks him sprawling, when he collects a new bruise battling for a rebound, when he gets so tired he can't see where he's going.

It doesn't bother him because he remembers growing up on a scrub farm near McLeansboro, Ill., his father dying when he was four, a one-room schoolhouse he attended for eight years, a childhood that seems now to have been a defense for survival.

"When I first started playing basketball it was because McLeansboro was a small town and there wasn't much else to do," Sloan said as he relaxed before a game here recently. "It wasn't until I was drafted by the pros that it occurred to me that it might be more worthwhile than that. Now I realize how lucky I am to be getting paid for doing something I enjoy and it's occurred to me that without basketball I would never have gone to college and would probably still be back there on the farm."

Instead of being back on the farm, Sloan is a mainstay of the Bulls, who had the NBA's third best record last season and have been maintaining that pace this year while laboring in the shadow of the Milwaukee Bucks in the league's Midwest Division.

Drafted by the Baltimore Bullets out of Evansville (Ind.) College, where he was

a small college All-American in 1964-65 Sloan was picked from the expansion pool by the Bulls when they entered the NBA in 1966. Since then, as a 6-5, 200-pounder playing both guard and forward, he has been in two All-Star games and developed a reputation as one of the NBA's toughest defensive players, making the coaches' All-Defensive first team once and their second team twice in the last three years.

And though he has been scoring better this season than he ever has before — averaging around 18 points a game — he still thinks of himself as primarily a defensive player.

"I never worry about my shooting," he said, in a calm southern Illinois drawl. "I went 6-for-21 from the floor in a game the other day and it didn't bother me. All I'm concerned about is getting possession of the ball. If during the course of a game I draw a couple of offensive fouls, recover a couple of loose balls, hit the boards nine or 10 times and do the job on defense, I'm happy."

His self-image is based on the skepticism with which he was greeted when he entered the league, not a great natural shooter and seemingly too small to play forward, not fast enough to play guard. It is a self-image that has led to a playing style based on determination and energy, a style composed of a fanatical persistent pursuit of rebounds and loose balls that at times borders on frenzy, a tenacious pursuit of the man he is defending against and a remarkably productive pursuit of the opportunist

tic points that come to an alert player.

Though he says he is finally, in his seventh pro season and sixth as a regular, learning to relax a little, he hasn't forgotten what it was like for a relatively unknown, small college player struggling to establish himself in the NBA.

"Rebounding is still the part of the game I like best," he says, "because when I get a rebound I'm proving I can do something they said I couldn't do when I first came into the league."

"You know you're going to take your lumps under there. But if you're afraid of contact you shouldn't be in this league anyway."

The lumps, in fact, seem to bother Sloan a lot less than the fact that his style of play is not better appreciated.

"Nobody writes about it when you play good defense," he says, sounding resign-

ed. "So it becomes easy for a man to say to himself, 'I'm going to take a break when we go down on defense and nobody will ever know. Then when we get the ball I'll have the energy to score.'"

"Everybody can be taught to play defense but most people begin to think that the only reason they're getting their pay checks is because they put the ball through the hoop and it's hard to change their minds."

Sloan, however, learned long ago that people get college scholarships and pro contracts for playing defense, too, and he is content with his niche:

"When you're a scorer, some nights you'll go out and get 40 points, other nights you'll only hit 15. But I know that every night at 8 o'clock when I go out on that court, the defense will be there."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Palatine Gym Team Sweeps Six

Six different Palatine gymnasts swept all six first places as the Pirates of coach Len Witter had no trouble notching their second win in five meets, 92.61 to 53.68 over Deerfield.

Bruce Westergren racked up the highest score in the meet, 7.2 to win free exercise. Other winners were Dick Alcina with 6.7 on the still rings, Bill Snyder with 6.45 on trampoline, Bob Schergen with 5.55 on high bar, Larry Evensen with 5.2 on parallel bars and Dan Maher with 4.45 on side horse.

Scott Falkanger won the all-around with a 4.66 average, taking four seconds in the process. These came on a 6.3 in free ex, 3.85 on tramp, 4.8 on parallel bars and 5.25 on rings. Falkanger was fourth on the high bar with 4.05.

"We've been in the 90's our last three meets and hope to break 100 soon," said Witter. "We can do it if we can bring up our scores on the side horse and trampoline."

Palatine's sophomores were also victorious, 53.56 to 37.96 over Deerfield.



JERRY SLOAN (4) of Chicago, with himself a helping hand as he drives past Kevin Loughery of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Sports Shorts

Career High For Brodnan

Northwestern University's freshman team counted on John Brodnan to carry the scoring load in the second half against highly touted Waubesa College of Aurora. The former Arlington High School basketball player didn't let his teammates down.

Brodnan, a 6-2 guard, brought his team back from a first half 40-39 deficit to win 84-74 behind his 40-point spurge.

Working one-on-one with whomever was guarding him, Brodnan hit on 10 of 21 from the field and 20 of 22 from the foul line for his all-time high in scoring. Three other Wildcat teammates also were in double figures in the Saturday night game at McGraw Hall.

After three games, Brodnan has scored 101 points or an average of 33.3. His team is now 3-0 with the next game scheduled against Purdue University's freshmen on Jan. 8.

Letter For John Cook

John Cook, former St. Viator athlete, has received his first varsity letter as a member of the 1971 Bowling Green State University football team which finished second in the Mid-American Conference with a 4-1 record.

A senior majoring in English, Cook saw limited action for the Falcons as a substitute, but the 5-10, 180-pounder made good the only time he carried the ball, picking up 14 yards.

Cook hopes to teach English and coach football after graduation.

Official Big Eight Stats

Official Big Eight Conference football statistics showed Arlington High product Steve Conley averaging 42.8 yards rushing per game with Kansas and Jack Bastable (Wheeling High) averaging 40.2 yards in punting for Missouri. Conley ranked 15th in the league and Bastable was 2nd.

Smith On Wrestling Team

Cadet Phillip Smith of Prospect Heights is a member of the varsity wrestling team at Missouri Military Academy, a school for boys in 4th through 12th grades at Mexico, Mo.

M.M.A. fields teams in four varsity sports — basketball, wrestling, swimming and rifle.

The Academy teams compete with area high schools and with other high school military academies in Missouri. Besides the varsity teams, the Academy also has battalion level competition in basketball, weight-lifting, soccer, swimming and wrestling. Athletic participation is required.

Trotters Visit Chicago

The fabled, fun-making Harlem Globetrotters are coming to the International Amphitheatre Friday and Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, to put on their incredible basketball entertainment program that's been witnessed by 68,000,000 fans in 87 countries during the past 45 years.

The Magicians of Basketball, led by the antics of Meadowlark Lemon, will meet the Boston Shamrocks in the feature of a giant-sized program.

The New Year's Eve game will start at 7:30 p.m., the New Year's Day event at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketron outlets in the Chicago area. Prices are \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6, with all seats reserved.

These will be the only appearances the Globetrotters will make in Chicago during the 1971-72 campaign.

The game will be backed up by variety acts the Globetrotters bring along for the pre-game and halftime entertainment, talented artists discovered in various parts of the world visited by the famed cagers.

300 Mile Excursion

Fifteen members of the Segers Snow Seekers, a suburban Chicago-based snowmobile club, will trail cruise from Milwaukee to Eagle River for the 1972 World's Championship Snowmobile Derby, Jan. 21-23.

The 300 mile trek will begin Monday, Jan. 17, under the sponsorship of the Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee. The trail route will bring the caravan through Slinger, West Bend, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh-Neenah, Clintonville, Wittenberg, Wausau, Rhinelander, and Eagle River.

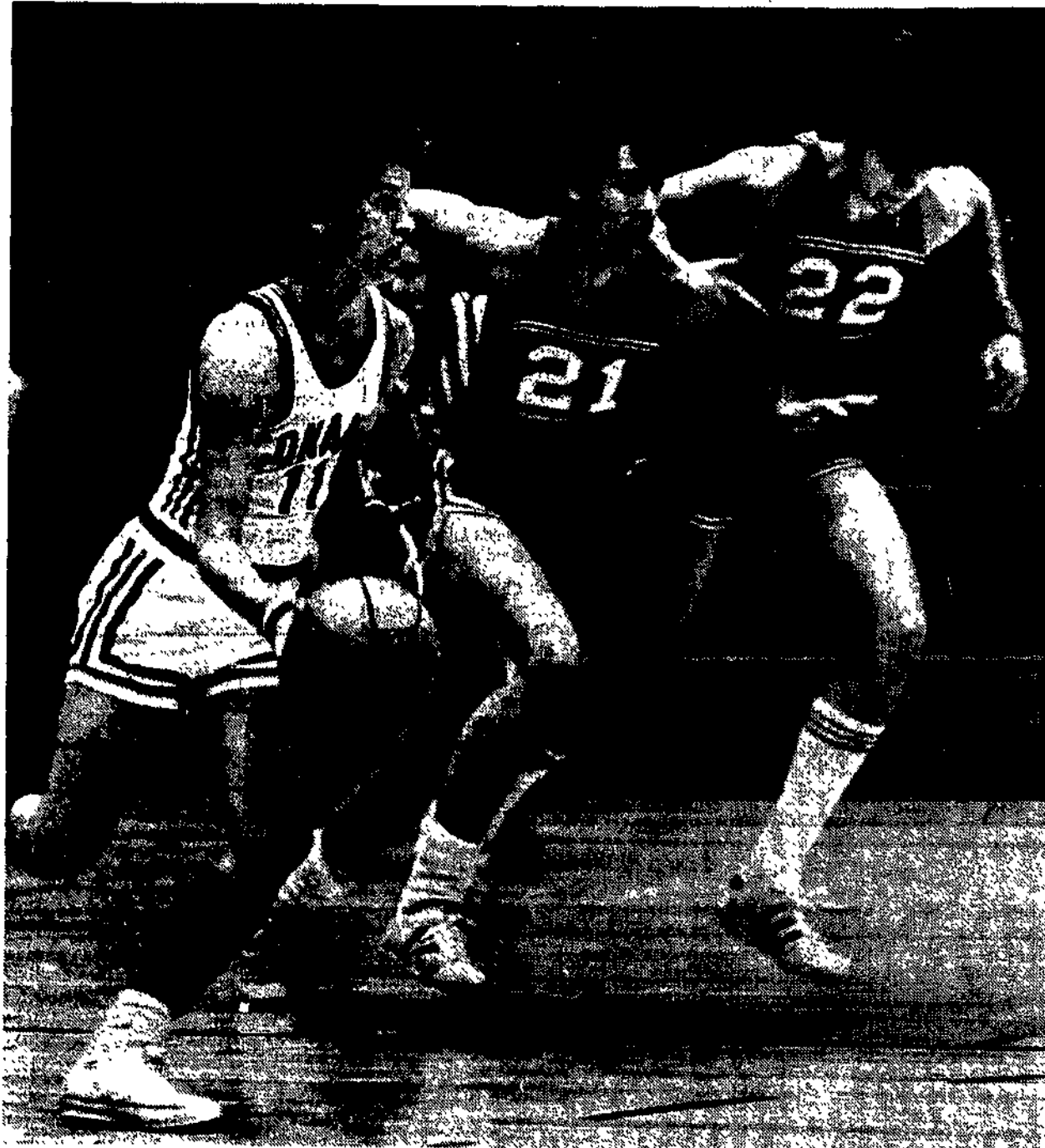
Evening stop-overs are planned at OSK* KOSH*Neenah and Wausau, with the Snow Seekers arriving at Eagle River during the late afternoon hours on Wednesday, Jan. 19. All 15 machines and drivers will participate in the Eagle River celebrity parade, a highlight of the Sunday, Jan. 23, action at the famous track. Their headquarters in Eagle River will be at the Chanticleer Inn.

Coming Up In Sports

Thursday, Dec. 23:
Wrestling — Prospect Tournament
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Grant Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 24:
Wrestling — St. Patrick at St. Viator, 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25:
Merry Christmas



THE RACE IS ON. Rick Pearson, Conant's slippery guard, leads a fast break with Palatine's Jim Sander (21) and Doug Fyfe in pursuit. Pearson played "his best game," according to coach Dick Redlinger, in scoring 16 points and showing hustle all night as hosting Conant scored a 70-55 victory. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Polar Dome Hockey Standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pt.
Squires	8	2	0	15
Elk Grove	7	2	1	15
Schaumburg Kings	7	3	0	14
Naperville Sons	6	3	0	12
Arlington Jaycees	6	3	0	12
Tri City Royals	5	4	1	11
Latter Chevrolet	4	6	0	8
Dundee VFW Demons	1	9	0	2
Streamwood Park Dist.	0	9	0	0
Free Wee	0	9	0	0
McEherry Insurance	0	9	0	0
Dundee VFW Demons	0	1	0	0
Schaumburg Kings	7	3	0	14
Elk Grove	4	6	0	12
Naperville Sons	4	6	0	8
Franklin Glue	3	7	0	6
Tri City Royals	1	9	0	2
Streamwood Park Dist.	0	9	0	0
Bantams	10	0	0	20
Dundee VFW Demons	8	1	1	17
Schaumburg Kings	7	2	1	15
Arlington Jaycees	6	3	1	13
Elk Grove	6	4	0	12
Checker Oil	5	4	0	10
Naperville Sons	4	6	1	9
Tri City Royals	1	9	0	2
Streamwood Park Dist.	0	9	0	0
Javelines	8	0	2	18
Dundee VFW Demons	8	1	1	17
Schaumburg Kings	7	2	1	15
Shelton Barons	6	3	1	13
Palatine Norsemen	5	3	2	12
Schaumburg Kings	5	3	2	12
Chicago Royals	3	4	3	9
Rob Roy Golf Clubs	3	6	1	7
Naperville Sons	1	8	3	5
Elk Grove	0	9	1	1
Seniors	20	0	0	40
Midwest Clippers	15	3	2	32
Master Metal Hustlers	10	7	3	23
Delaware Spartans	10	7	3	23
Bruin Raiders	9	8	2	20
Fox Valley Astros	9	8	2	20
Roselle Rangers	5	12	2	12
Midwest Saints	4	16	0	8
Round Lake J's	0	19	1	1

Northwest Catholic Basketball

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

North Section	W	L
St. Hubert	5	1
O. L. of Wayside	5	1
St. James	4	2
St. Raymond	4	2
St. Theresa	1	5
South Section	W	L
St. Anne	5	0
St. Thomas	4	2
St. Emily	3	3
St. Alphonsus	2	4
St. Colette	0	6

Sunday's Results	W	L
St. Thomas 40, O. L. of Wayside 20		
St. Hubert 62, St. Raymond 47		
St. Anne 54, St. Emily 40		
St. James 52, St. Theresa 38		
St. Alphonsus 42, St. Colette 40		

North Section	W	L
O. L. of Wayside	6	0
St. Hubert	4	2
St. Raymond	4	2
St. Theresa	3	3
St. James	1	5
South Section	W	L
St. Thomas	5	2
St. Colette	4	3
St. Anne	3	3
St. Alphonsus	1	5
St. Emily	0	6

Sunday's Results	W	L
O. L. of Wayside 33, St. Thomas 22		
St. Hubert 36, St. Raymond 29		
St. James 34, St. Theresa 33		
St. Anne 23, St. Emily 18		
St. Colette 37, St. Alphonsus 29		



BATTLE OF PIVOTMEN. Centers Doug Fyfe (left) of Palatine and Dave Schmidt of Conant vie for a rebound during Conant's 70-55 victory on their floor Friday night. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Soph Tourney Continues

The Elk Grove Sophomore Holiday Basketball Tournament still finds the host Grenadiers and Forest View very much alive for the semi-finals today at noon.

Elk Grove advanced past first-round

Olympic Stamps

Twelve different stamps will be issued by the West German Post Office in connection with the Olympic Games being held in Munich in 1972.

Four of the stamps bear pictures of the Olympic area, while the other eight portray Olympic sport disciplines.

for Maine East, 38-34 as Jim Hammers threw in 11 and teammate Don Weadley contributed 10. DeKalb will oppose the Grenadiers by virtue of beating Fenton in the other Monday night contest.

Forest View earned its semi-final ticket by outlasting York, 65-60 in overtime Tuesday night. Larry Monroe paced the Falcon offense with 23 points. Forest View will now tackle New Trier East, a 40-31 winner over Hersey, in the other semi-final clash at 1:30 this afternoon.

The consolation bracket pairings will augment tonight's busy evening at 5:30 p.m. with the battle for third place slated to begin at 7 p.m. The finals of the eight-team tourney are scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Godawa Leads Meadows Gym Team To Win Over Scouts

Mike Godawa turned in a pair of nifty performances that helped his team dominate the winner's circle as Rolling Meadows evened up for the season in gymnastics competition with a comfortable win over Lake Forest Friday.

The fine verdict was 77.70 for the Mustangs and 65.67 for the host Scouts. Rolling Meadows captured six out of seven blue ribbons including all around and Godawa was responsible for three of them.

Blaine, Dahl, Dave Sundbloom and Al Sabatka also chipped in first place performance and the guests brought their dual mark for the season back to .500 at

3-3. Dahl topped side horse competition with a 4.5 routine, Sundbloom won on the high bar with a 4.15 tempo and Sabatka turned in a 6.0 routine to head up trampoline competition.

Godawa's wins were on the parallel bars, where he carded a 6-1 average, and still rings, where he earned a 6.45 judging. He went on to capture all around honors with a 5.0 average.

The Mustang sophomore unit was also victorious at Lake Forest 49-44, upping their season's mark to 4-3. Rolling Meadows is out of action now until Jan. 6 when they travel with Glenbard North to Conant for a conference clash.

Lions Nip Stubborn Lane

St. Viator's varsity swimmers needed a one-two finish over the final four events to defeat stubborn Lane Tech, 52-43. The Lions trailed, 33-23 heading into the final three individual races, but splashed through in flying colors for the victory.

After notching the opening 200-yard medley relay in a splendid 1:47.7 behind Mike Salerno, Randy Robertson, Jim Wolfe and Dick Fitzsimmons, Viator went without a winner until diver Jeff Hansen posted 117.6 points for a blue ribbon.

Lane promptly went back to work by

capturing its fourth and fifth gold medals to put the host Lions at a 33-23 disadvantage.

Dick Fitzsimmons and Mike Schroeder quickly reversed the score by snatching first and second, respectively in the grueling 400-yard freestyle.

Mike Salerno and Ed Fitzsimmons padded the margin with another one-two finish in the 100-yard backstroke with Salerno recording an excellent :58.0.

Randy Robertson and Kevin Szarabijka finally put the meet out of reach with a first and second in the 100-yard breaststroke with Robertson churning home in a flashy 1:07.1.

Grove Wins Two In Hockey

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association won two and lost two at the Polar Dome last week against Arlington. In Squirrel action, Elk Grove won 5-2 for their 10th straight victory while the PeeWees dropped a 4-3 decision. The Bantams were trimmed, 3-1 and in Midget action, Elk Grove triumphed, 4-3.

The Elk Grove Bantams lost a tough one as goalie Steve Cimino was brilliant in the nets during a scoreless first half. In the second half, Arlington scored first, but Fred Musnicki tallied for Elk Grove to deadlock the count. Arlington, however, added two more goals for the victory. Strong performances were turned in by Bob Brunn, Mike Tucker, Mike Walsh and Greg Pratscher.

In Midget action, Elk Grove rebounded after dropping their last two games. Mark Christiansen scored Elk Grove's first goal when he picked up the rebound from Greg Ibarras' shot and put it behind the goalie.

After an Elk Grove penalty, Checker Oil wasted no time in gaining the equalizer. Ron Clecker, however, took the

puck in his own zone, skated up ice and finally deked the goalie as his shot slid into the corner of the net.

Checker Oil came right back again for the tie, but Mike Wallman tallied for Elk Grove assisted by Mark Christiansen only to see Checker earn another stalemate on a power play.

Elk Grove returned the favor when Ray Fedal took a shot on goal. The Arlington goalie cleared the puck on the stick of Larry Mitsch and while on a prone position, Mitsch centered to Bill Halpenny who converted for his first goal of the year.

Outstanding performances were recorded by Sven Overland, Frank Ferraro, John Foster, Harold Bishop, Jim Laing, John Gallagher, Rob Goeske, Mark Miezio and John Javers.

Winners At Florida

—Florida football teams have had nine consecutive winning seasons. The best was a 9-1-1 record in 1969.

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Area Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Don Anderson, Arlington High School head coach, every week starting in January. Contact Anderson at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights any weekday to give new times).

200 MEDLEY RELAY

1. Forest View (Gelsler, Westdale, Malt, Bailey)	1:46.4
2. St. Victor	1:46.6
3. Malne West	1:46.8
4. Prospect	1:48.6
5. Arlington	1:50.1

200 FREESTYLE

1. Cliff Schlak (FV)	1:53.2
2. Dave Dettman (MW)	1:54.3
3. Scott Bolln (EG)	1:55.1
4. Steve Jurco (Ar)	1:55.5
5. Mike Nitch (Ar)	1:57.8

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Charlie Dunn (Ar)	2:10.6
2. Dave Totar (EG)	2:11.8
3. Cliff Schlak (FV)	2:12.9
4. Bob Wadman (ME)	2:14.3
5. Mark Savage (SV)	2:15.3

50 FREESTYLE

1. Mark Bailey (FV)	23.6
2. Mike Richartz (Hers)	23.7
3. Larry Bierwirth (MW)	23.8
4. Dick Fitzsimmons (SV)	24.1
5. Rick Landolt (MW)	24.3
Scott Huebner (EG)	24.3

DIVING

1. Tom McKervey (ME)	178.40
2. Jim Johnson (FV)	176.30
3. Glen Sedjo (ME)	153.33
4. Lance Gabriel (ME)	141.60
5. Leo Lobenhoffer (Pros)	140.36

100 BUTTERFLY

1. Bob Wadman (ME)	56.1
2. Mike Bormann (ND)	56.4
3. John Malt (FV)	58.4
4. Mike Kinn (EG)	58.4
5. Fred Westdale (FV)	59.9

100 FREESTYLE

1. Cliff Schlak (FV)	51.3
2. Larry Bierwirth (MW)	51.6
3. Steve Jurco (Ar)	52.6
4. Don Notzal (ND)	52.7
5. Dave Dettman (MW)	52.8

400 FREESTYLE

1. Scott Bolln (EG)	4:07.0
2. Cliff Schlak (FV)	4:07.6
3. Dave Dettman (MW)	4:10.2
4. Pete Lenkolt (FV)	4:16.3
5. Dick Fitzsimmons (SV)	4:16.4

100 BACKSTROKE

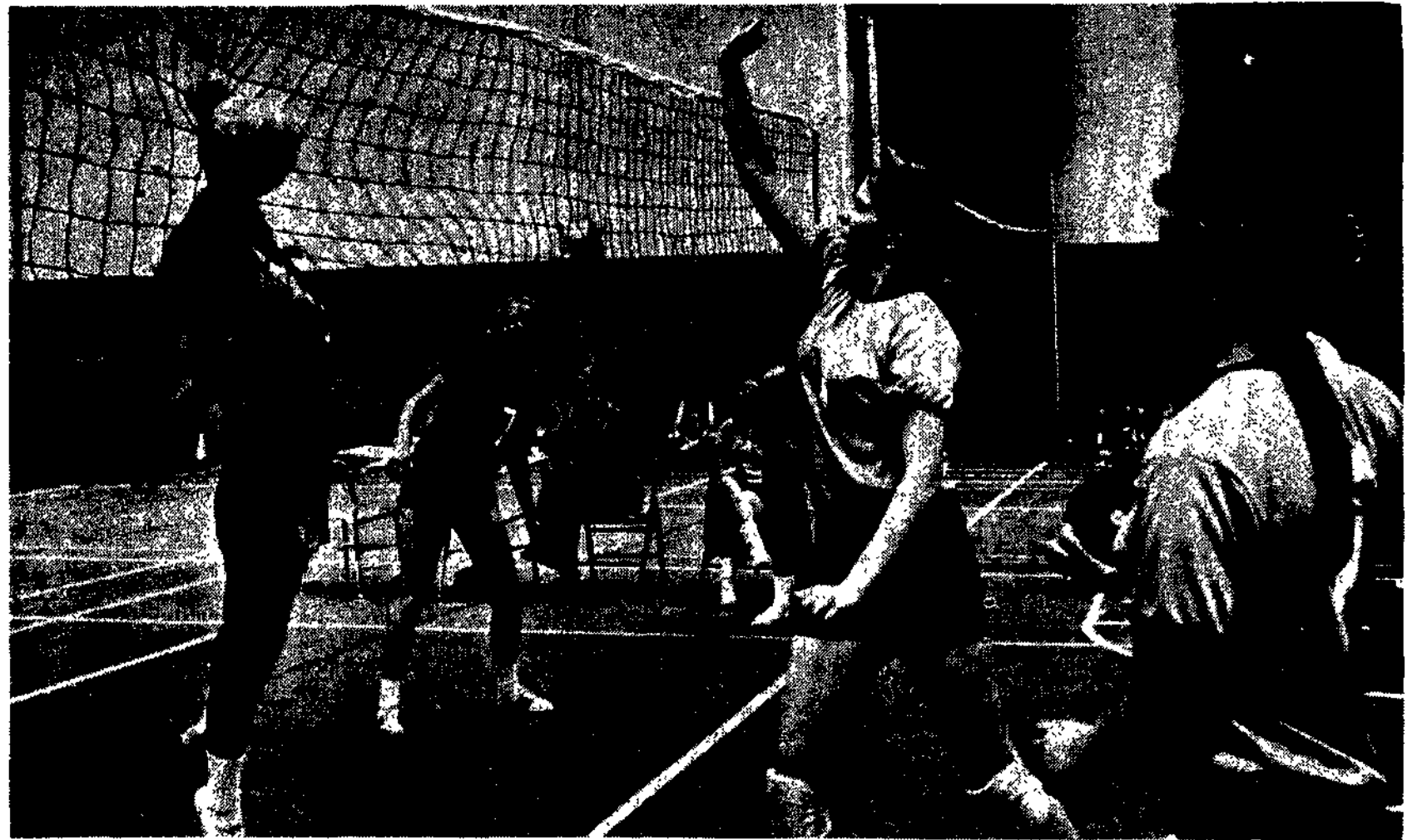
1. Mike Salerno (FV)	58.9
2. Larry Bierwirth (MW)	58.3
3. Charlie Dunn (Ar)	59.3
4. Jeff Gelsler (FV)	1:00.3
5. Ed Fitzsimmons (SV)	1:01.2

100 BREASTSTROKE

1. Steve Duebhl (MW)	1:02.1
2. Randy Robertson (SV)	1:07.1
3. Fred Westdale (FV)	1:08.6
4. Dennis Stout (Ar)	1:08.9
5. Scott Bolln (EG)	1:08.9

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Forest View (Bailey, Lenkolt, Polack, C. Schlak)	3:31.7
2. Arlington	3:35.8
3. St. Victor	3:36.3
4. Notre Dame	3:36.5
5. Malne West	3:37.3



VOLLEYBALL SPORTS DAY in the Mid-Suburban Conference involved girls in the North and South

divisions with each school using A and B teams. Every team competes in three matches within its own level.

Rolling Meadows Frosh Tankers 2nd In Relays

The infantile Rolling Meadows' swimming program will go down in the books as having beaten its first team Monday in the West Leyden Freshman Relays.

Head coach Phil Pardun was ecstatic about his team's second-place finish among the quartet of schools in the first annual running of the revolving home meet.

East Leyden grabbed honors with 77 points with the Mustangs second with 66. Host West Leyden rated third with 54 points and Elmwood Park was a narrow fourth with 53.

Meadows notched four firsts from the seven events including three in the individual category. After an opening third place finish in the 200-free relay, Ken Stahnke rang up a winner in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:25.1 — 7.2 seconds faster than his nearest competition.

Gary Grunwald was equally rewarded when he was first to touch in the 50-free

in 25.6 with teammate Tom Haipus clinging to fifth in 36.2.

The alternating 50 and 100-yard Indian relay produced a second for the Mustangs as Dwight Hertz, Keith Duck, and Stahnke combined for a 5:12.3.

Bob Hickox outlasted the competition by almost three seconds in churning to honors in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:06.1. Milan Kiklich was 20 seconds behind for a fourth-place finish.

Rolling Meadows capped the meet with still another trophy dash by Joe Kafka, Grunwald and Duck who breezed home in the "West Leyden Relay" (50, 100, 50, 100) in a sparkling 3:13.3, leaving the event's runnerup over 16 seconds in their wake.

"It's the first time the kids have swum against other freshman teams and I was certainly proud of their showing," Pardun said. "We've been taking a pretty good beating on the varsity level, but we know what our kids can do against competition on the same level."

Prospect's Swimmers Roll To 3rd Win; Top McHenry

The Prospect varsity swim team will break for the holidays on a winning note after McHenry became the Knights' third dual meet victim, 68-27 Tuesday evening.

The convincing verdict was derived from nine Prospect blue ribbons in the 11 events. An opening streak of eight straight gold medals by eight different Knights highlighted the onslaught.

The 200-medley relay quartet of freshman Paul Sigfusson, John Todd, Jeff

Larsen and Jerry House whistled home in an unchallenged 1:52.1.

Sigfusson returned for the ensuing 200-free and paced the field again in 2:03.9. Teammate Dave Larsen made it three straight winners by touching first in the 200-individual medley in 2:20.0.

House notched his prize on a 25.3 effort in the 50-free while Lee Lobenhoffer left little doubt with his winning 102.1-point diving total.

Jeff Larsen conquered the butterfly in 1:01.7 while Rick Fox gained the winner's circle with a 52.7 performance in the 100-free.

Tom Bennett's 4:37.4 in the 400-free made it eight in a row and by the time Todd emerged with a 1:08.3 in the 100-breast, the meet outcome was safely in the Prospect win column.

Sophomores Steve Forton and Jim Lyon each picked up two victories as the frosh-soph Knights rolled over McHenry, 66-18. Forton churned to gold medals in the 50 and 100-freestyles while Lyon outdistanced his competition in both the 200-individual medley and 400-freestyle.

At Rolling Meadows

Lois Graham came up with a sizzling 534 series with a 197 game in the Thors Thunderbustlers league at Rolling Meadows Bowl . . . Barbara Porter rolled a fine 524 with a 176 game followed closely by Bobbie Thomas with a 523 and 199 . . . Marian Borg racked up a 518 series and 193 game, Linda Horney had 494-182 and Janet Andrich 494-170 . . . Janet also picked up the 4-10 rail and Sonja Lindemann picked up the 5-7.



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A team of huskies stride toward the finish line.

'Dogs Of The North' Run For Roses

by DOUG RAY

It was a different kind of thoroughbred that raced at Arlington Park Sunday afternoon.

They had names like Nike, King, and Thunder and sped around the make-shift track with a zeal of champions, responding to their driver's commands of "gee" and "haw."

It was a day when man's "best friend" had his run for the roses.

More than 200 dogs representing 30 teams competed in the Midwest Sled Dog

Club races on the golf course behind the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Contestants traveled from Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Colorado to vie for \$500 in prizes and trophies donated by the hotel management.

Due to an absence of snow, the sleds were traded for chariot-like vehicles, and the dog sled teams pulled more than 200 pounds around the 1½ mile course.

"This racing gets in your blood," said Dick Scott, a member of the Wisconsin Trail Blazer team. "The sport begins by

buying one dog for a pet," he said. "And then you buy another and it becomes natural to race them."

Scott has registered Siberian Huskies which he entered in the races. Others brought Alaskan Malamutes and Samoyeds. Although the Siberian is usually the smallest dog in the competition, Scott said, "it really depends on the desire of the dog, not the size."

JIM CHILDRESS of Prospect Heights served as a trail helper during the meet. His job was to guide the driver back on the course, if the dogs lose their way.

"These are really adverse conditions without the snow," he said. "There's no real trail for them to follow. We did everything from burning candles to jumping up and down wishing for it to snow."

Childress is also a Huskie owner but did not enter the competition. He owns a kennel in Prospect Heights and began breeding Huskies years ago. "I fell in love with the dog," he said. "If you own these dogs, it's just like having a hunting dog. With a hunting dog you hunt . . . and a Siberian you race. It's a good outdoor sport."

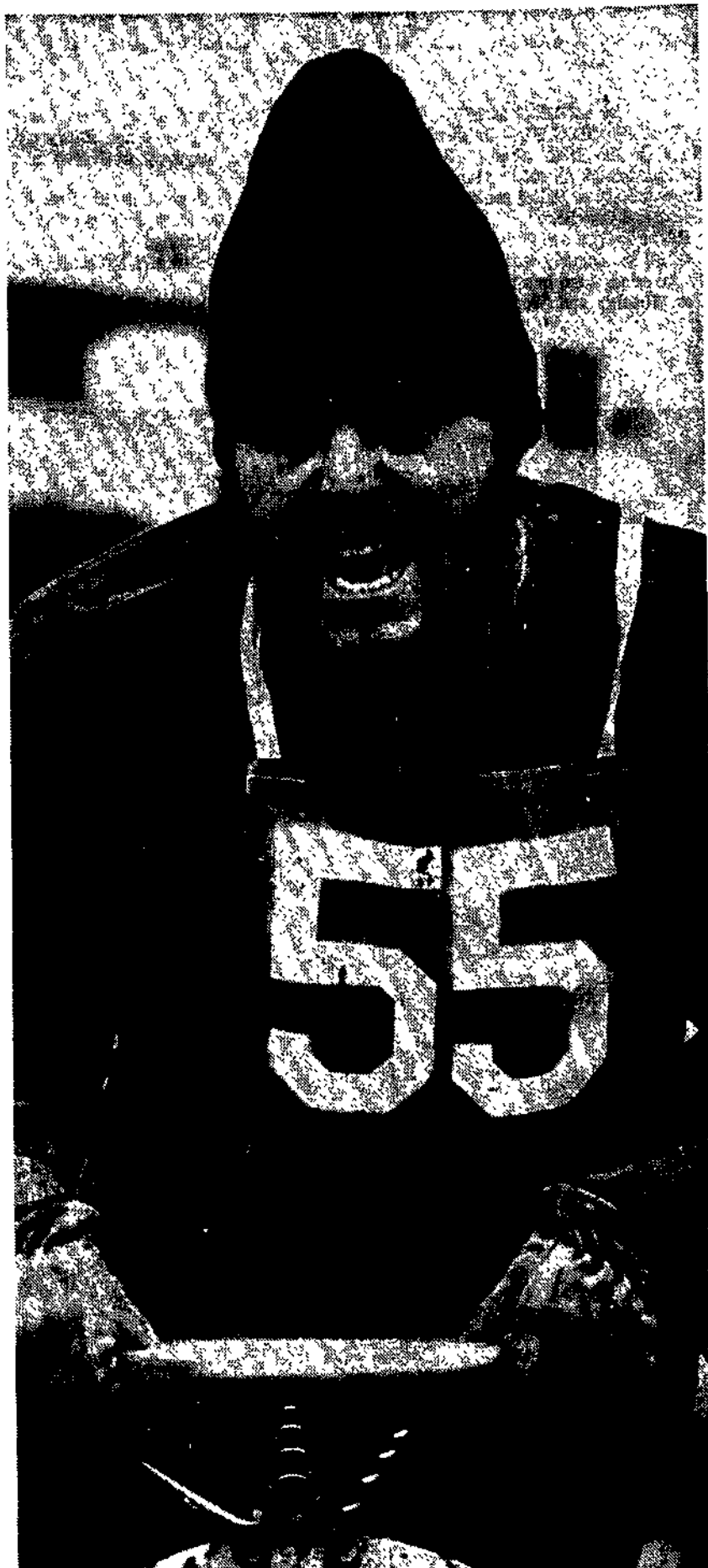
Although the temperatures Sunday were below freezing, the day was too warm for the Alaskan born racing dogs, said Bob Thieme of Palatine, president of the Midwest Sled Dog Club. "The best weather is when it's below zero — about 10 below. They (the dogs) get lazy when it's warm weather like this," he said.

A SNOW accumulation of three inches is the minimum required for sled racing. Thieme said the dog teams sometimes race as far as 15 to 20 miles over a snow-packed course.

While the Samoyeds and Huskies stole

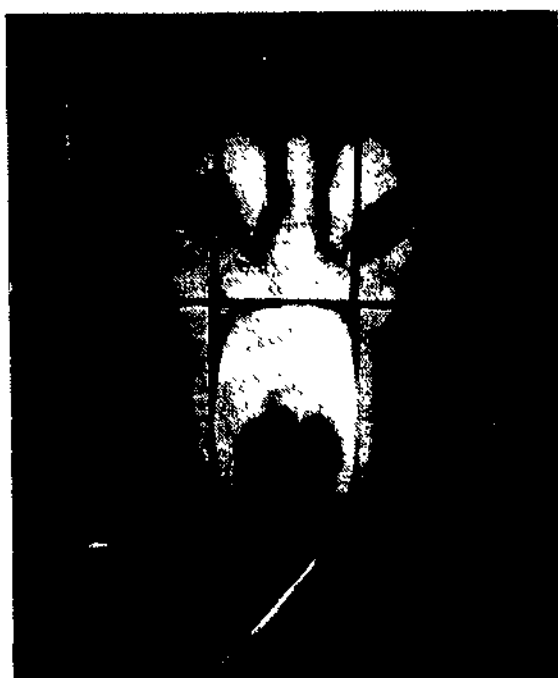
the racing show, the Malamutes took honors in the weight-pull classes. Primarily a freight dog in the arctic, the Malamute towers over the others, and weighs about 100 pounds.

The Midwest club was formed in 1968 and now has 10 racing events during the year. They are attempting to rival the New England sled dog racers, but Thieme believes the local club has a long way to go. "They separate the men from the boys up north," he said. "They do it for a living up there. We do it for fun."



"Come on King" . . .

Photos By Mike Seeling



An anxious lead dog veers from the trail



A bearded driver steadies the practice sled

Edgar And Charlie (Now In His 30s) Making Comeback

by VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—On Sunday evenings in the 1930s almost all activity would cease as Americans tuned in their Atwater Kent or Philco radios to listen to Edgar and Charlie.
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Of all the comedy teams in 20th Century America, none has been as enduring. Not Wheeler and Woolsey, Abbott and

Costello, Martin and Lewis. Even Olson and Johnson and Laurel and Hardy did not enjoy the longevity of Edgar and Charlie.
It helped that Edgar not only does all the talking for the team, he also monopolizes the team's thinking.
Best of all, Bergen and McCarthy are enjoying a comeback.
THEY CONQUERED RADIO, motion

pictures, television and personal appearances. But during the 1960s Edgar went into semi-retirement, and Charlie had little choice but to follow.
During this time Edgar's daughter, Candy, became a movie star, monopolizing the Bergen name in show business.
Beautiful though she may be, blonde Candy would have to be — at best — an

opening act for her father and his wooden-headed companion.
"Slowly, at first, Charlie and I appeared at a few benefits," the ventriloquist said of his comeback. "Then offers began coming in to play special dates in various cities."
"What amazed me more than anything is the response of young people. From little tots to teen-agers in the audience,

they loved the jokes."
EDGAR BERGEN, well into his sixties, is a thorough-going gentleman. His comments are wry and puckish.
On his own he is good and amusing company. With Charlie on his knee Bergen becomes an outrageously hilarious man of great wit and swift repartee.
There is still another facet to Bergen, one in which Charlie doesn't get into the

act at all. Bergen is a fine actor in his own right.
CBS just completed a pilot television series, "A Girl Named Hank," starring Edgar as a well-meaning grandfather to a little tomboy.
"It was exciting and a great deal of fun," Bergen said. "I don't know if I want to work that hard, but I'd like to see the show succeed."

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Morning

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5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester—
Classical Mythology
Station Exchange
6:15 5 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
Today in Chicago
Perspectives
5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 2 Top of the Morning
6:55 7 Our Changing World
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 2 Today
7:10 7 Kennedy & Co.
7:15 2 Ray East and His Friend
7:20 11 Captain Kangaroo
7:25 11 TV College: Business
7:30 7 Movie, "Midnight,"
Claudette Colbert
7:35 2 The Lucy Show
7:40 2 Dinah's Place
7:45 2 The Mothers-in-Law
7:50 11 Sesame Street
7:55 26 Stock Market Observer
8:00 20 Let's Explore Science
8:05 26 The Newsmakers
8:10 27 Cover to Cover
8:15 2 My Three Sons
8:20 2 Concentration
8:25 2 Virginia Graham Show
8:30 2 N.Y. Active Stocks
8:35 20 Quest for the Best
8:40 2 Family Affair
8:45 2 Sale of the Century
8:50 26 Business News, Weather
8:55 11 Unknown Men and Great
Ideas
9:00 11 All About You
9:05 11 Just Wondering
9:10 20 Music of America
9:15 2 Love of Life
9:20 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:25 7 That Girl
9:30 26 Movie, "The Prince and the
Pauper," Errol Flynn—
Part 2
9:35 26 News, Weather
9:40 21 Geography
9:45 20 Language Corner
9:50 11 Community of Living Things
9:55 11 Jeopardy
10:00 2 Bewitched
10:05 26 Business News, Weather
10:10 20 Sounds Like Magic
10:15 11 Science Room
10:20 2 CBS News
10:25 20 Stepping into Rhythm
10:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:35 7 The Who, What or Where Game
10:40 26 News, Weather
10:45 5 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
12:20 26 Business News, Weather
12:25 11 TV College: Mathematics
12:30 26 Ask An Expert
12:35 2 As the World Turns
12:40 7 Three on a Match
12:45 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored
Thing
1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
1:10 7 The Newlywed Game
1:15 9 The Mike Douglas Show
1:20 11 All About You
1:25 26 Market Basket
1:30 26 Avenida de Indies
1:35 11 The Electric Company
1:40 20 Land and Sea
1:45 2 The Guiding Light
1:50 7 The Doctors
1:55 7 The Dorian Gante
2:00 20 Matter of Fiction
2:05 32 News
2:10 11 Sing Along With Me
2:15 2 The Secret Storm
2:20 2 Another World
2:25 26 General Hospital
2:30 26 Business News, Weather
2:35 2 Alan Trap
2:40 2 Search for Science
2:45 11 Let's See America
2:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
2:55 20 Just Curious
3:00 2 The Edge of Night
3:05 5 Bright Promise
3:10 7 One Life to Live
3:15 9 Hazel
3:20 26 News, Weather
3:25 22 Galloping Gourmet
3:30 20 Places in the News
3:35 26 Comedy Comments
3:40 2 Corner File—USMC
3:45 7 Somerset
3:50 7 Love, American Style
3:55 9 The Roy Leonard Show

3:55 26 Special—"Spanish Christmas 1971"
3:55 32 Little Rascals Time
4:00 2 Movie, "Kathy O," Dan Duryea
4:05 5 The David Frost Show
4:10 7 Movie, "Sherlock Holmes and
the Deadly Necklace,"
Christopher Lee
4:15 9 Garfield Goose
4:20 11 Sesame Street
4:25 32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
4:30 9 Gilligan's Island
4:35 26 A Black's View of
the News
4:40 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:45 2 The Flintstones
4:50 11 The Electric Company
4:55 26 Soul Train
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 7 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:10 32 The Flying Nun
5:15 44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:20 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:25 26 Weather
5:30 2 CBS News
5:35 7 ABC News
5:40 9 I Dream of Jeannie
5:45 11 Art Studio
5:50 26 Natucha
5:55 32 Magilla Gorilla and
Friends
6:00 11 Observing Eye
6:05 44 Karate for Fun, Profit
and Self-Defense

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 26 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 32 The Munsters
6:25 44 Race Track News & Sports
6:30 11 TV College: Spanish
6:35 2 Kenny Rogers and the
First Edition, "Rollin'
on the River"
6:40 5 Luster
6:45 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:50 26 Information 26
6:55 32 Petticoat Junction
7:00 44 Sport-Rap
7:05 2 Bearents
7:10 5 The Flip Wilson Show
7:15 7 Alias Smith and Jones
7:20 9 Hogan's Heroes
7:25 11 Thirty Minutes With...
7:30 32 Where the Hell Is
Green Acres
7:35 44 Weekend Siding
7:40 26 Channel 20 International
Cinema: French
7:45 9 The Saint
7:50 11 Washington Week in Review
7:55 32 The Rifleman
8:00 2 The Movie Game
8:05 20 TV College: Business
8:10 2 CBS Reports—
Correspondents Report
8:15 5 Ironside
8:20 7 Longstreet
8:25 11 Hollywood Theater
8:30 26 Elias Diaz Perez
8:35 32 Burke's Law
8:40 44 The Merri Dee Show
8:45 26 TV College: Humanities
8:50 9 Dragonair
8:55 44 The Big Story
9:00 2 CBS Reports
9:05 6 The Dean Martin Show
9:10 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor
at Law
9:15 9 Bulls vs. Phoenix Suns
9:20 11 Our People
9:25 26 Tony Quilana Show
9:30 32 Orin Roberts Visits a
City of the King
9:35 44 Paul Harvey Comments
9:40 20 TV High School
9:45 44 Northwest Indiana Report
9:50 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:55 5 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
10:05 11 Lilies, Yoga and You
10:10 26 Stephanie Maria
10:15 32 Got Smart
10:20 44 Underground News
10:25 2 The Merv Griffin Show
10:30 6 The Tonight Show
10:35 7 The Dick Cavett Show
10:40 11 Great American Dream Machine
10:45 32 Movie, "White Down the
Wind," Hayley Mills
10:50 44 To Be Announced
10:55 9 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 26 Impactos Musicales
11:05 7 Movie, "Battle of the
Worlds," Claude Rains
11:10 11 Book Beat
11:15 2 News
11:20 6 The Phil Donahue Show
11:25 7 The Chicago Show
11:30 26 Movie, "Mr. Soft Touch,"
Glenn Ford
11:35 32 Candid Camera
11:40 5 Page Three
11:45 7 Reflections
11:50 32 What's Happening
11:55 9 News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLL (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Today's TV Highlights

CBS REPORTS. "Under Surveillance." Hour documentary about "the extent to which people are watching other people — in one typical American city," Philadelphia. 9 p.m. CST.

FLIP WILSON, NBC. With Melba Moore, Marty Feldman. 7 p.m. CST.

"CBS NEWS Correspondents Report." Hour year-end program about the state of the nation, with network reporters, 8 p.m. CST.

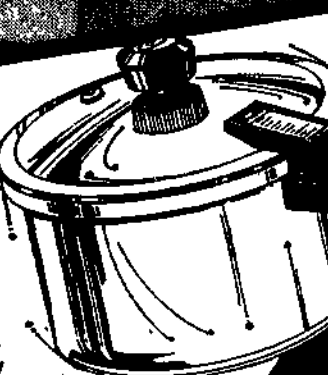
IRONSIDE, NBC. Ironside repays a debt to a Japanese veteran when he travels to Tokyo to prevent the man's murder. 8 p.m. CST.

DEAN MARTIN, NBC. With Dan Rowan, Jonathan Winters. 9 p.m. CST.

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Handy Appliances Are Welcome Gifts



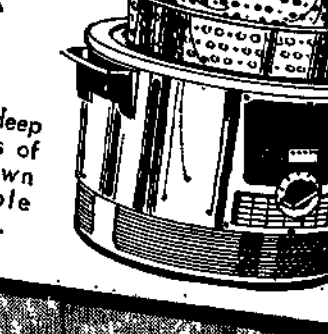
PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

Cooks foods 3 to 10 times faster; yet retains vitamins, minerals and natural flavor. Family size, including free recipe booklet. Model PCA4 02-1261



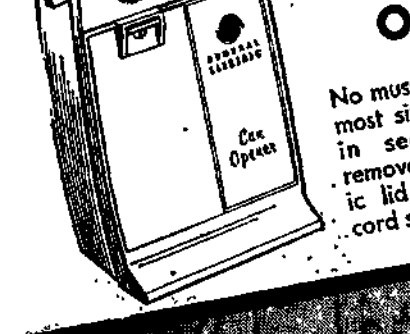
GENERAL ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

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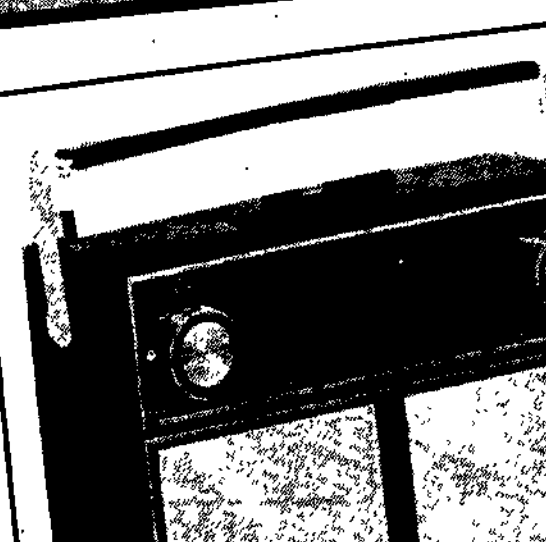
FAMOUS MAKE COOKER FRYER

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29⁹⁹

Model 350

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — We get more urbanized, and it is truly touching how we yearn, in a national way, for our grassroots, especially at holiday times. Some seasons back, ABC-TV presented a superb Truman Capote tale, "A Christmas Memory," a boyhood recollection in which Geraldine Page was unforgettable as his eccentric rural aunt. Last Sunday, CBS-TV offered us another memorable Christmas story in the same nostalgic, rural vein.

This one, a two-hour production called "The Homecoming," written by Earl Hamner Jr. from his novel of the same name, was also a boyhood recollection, obviously including the author as a mature teenager who finds himself in the midst of a family crisis on Christmas Eve, 1933, a depression year especially bad for the mountain people he grew up with. Like Capote, Hamner has presented television viewers with a gift of love that they will surely treasure down through the years. It was an exquisite production, and is bound to become a Christmas video staple.

TO GET SOME notable credits on the record right away, Patricia Neal starred as the mother of the family that is deeply concerned because the father has not yet arrived through the Christmas Eve snowstorm; and one of the finest directors around, Fielder Cook, guided the teleplay. As for Hamner's script, it is difficult to imagine it being improved upon in any way — this sensitive memory he describes as dealing with "the simple love and pride and wonder and reverence that is the true meaning of

Christmas." But what was it about, specifically? That's a good question, because, like most good writing, you can't just summarize it with a plot line — that's strictly for the weekly garbage that comprises most television series. No — "The Homecoming," though it dealt with the family's worried wait for its father, was above all a mood piece, almost a reverie, a delicate reconstruction of a simpler era as lived by proud, poor mountain people. It was also about these people — not in any grand dramatic way, but just about the way they were, with each other.

WE LEARNED about their dreams and hopes and worries and pleasures. We caught the magic excitement that Christmas, in its purest form, can bring. With the slight plot structure, we were treated to a gallery of characters — not only in the family, but their friends and acquaintances as well — who made us laugh and sometimes feel a little sad, but above all brought us back to the magic of our own childhood Christmases too. And, in so doing, made us remember our country a little younger.

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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6



"One day Little Red Riding Hood was walking through the woods, taking her poor, old grandmother some food stamps..."



"Grafton Giltwhistle, I don't think the captain said one single word about not talking when we are in the holding pattern!"

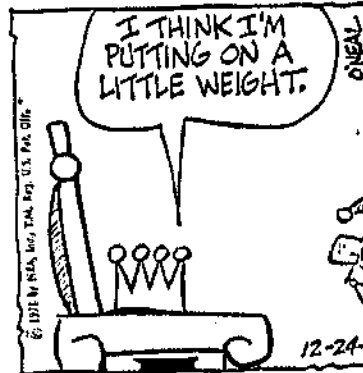
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"You'd better start rushing me or we're going to be late!"

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"Now, dear, I'll only be gone a couple of minutes—in the glove compartment, there's a lot more than the motor."

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EAST



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansons

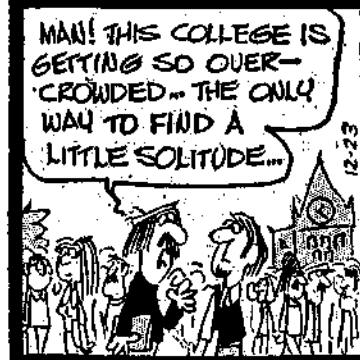
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES	
17-18-19-35	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Lummock
- Draw the long bow
- Body of lawyers
- Dickens' "The Ghost of Christmas"
- Biblical king
- Dickens character
- Biddy
- French article
- "—hath God wrought?"
- "Home Sweet Home" writer
- Greek letter
- Angered
- She loved Lysander
- Final
- Cosset
- Father of 37
- Shred
- Influence
- "Town"
- Aquatic plants
- Covenant
- Monkly title
- Past
- Dickens character (2 wds.)
- "Casa-blanca" pianist
- "God—, every one!" (2 wds.)
- Lisi's "three"

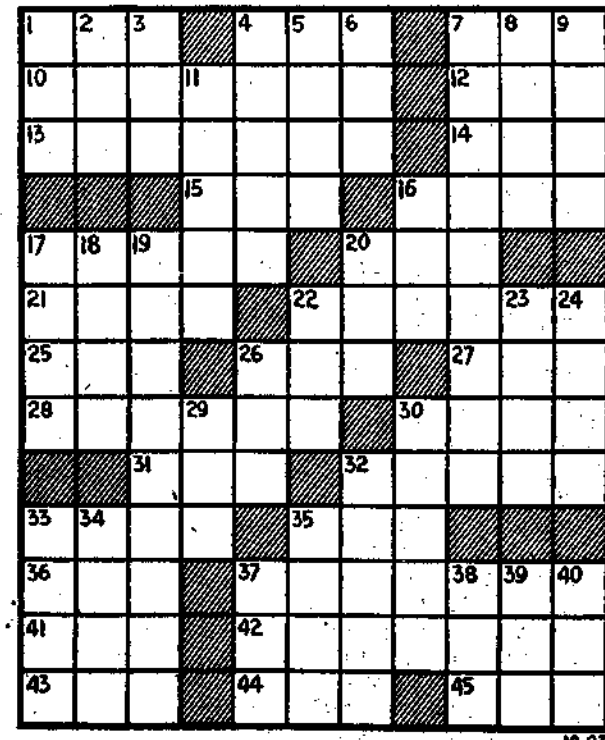
DOWN

- Mrs. Saturn
- Circle segment
- Chemin de—
- Sierra—
- "Picnic" playwright
- Summer (Fr.)
- Comment from 13 Across (2 wds.)
- Far from land
- Objugate
- Healthy
- Clash of arms
- Liquid measure
- Extent of surface
- Dickens' "The Ghost of Christmas" (3 wds.)
- Vietnamese holiday
- Possessive pronoun
- Kansas city
- Competent
- Through (Lat.)
- For shame!
- Albee offerings
- Indian buffalo

MADAM GALT
AGORA ABLE
BUONNATALE
PASCUAL
STROLL ORLO
LOIRE ROGER
ALMA SELENE
GLADJUL
JOYEUXNOEL
ODER EERIE
BASS DEARS

Yesterday's Answer

- Dickens' "The Ghost of Christmas"
- Seaweed derivative
- Dossier
- Abbreviation in recipes
- Initials of "The Waste Land" author
- Suffix for sod or hel
- Author's copies (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WB EJWFJ ZSJRE! FCJWG IBM.
CP SQLPE JWM SQLPE XBVPLPV.
XVJWZQE U. ZCRVZC

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE KINGLIEST BEING EVER BORN IN THE FLESH LAY IN A MANGER.—E. H. CHAPIN
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



EVERY ORNAMENT brought by children of Hanover Park to decorate the Children's Tree in their village meant a cash donation to the Special Education Program of Schaumburg School Dist. 54. A local developer, 3-H Corporation of Rolling Meadows pledged the donation.

Special Education Program Gets Gift

The special education program in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will receive a cash Christmas present this week, thanks to the children of Hanover Park and 3-H Building Corp. of Rolling Meadows.

In spite of cold winds Dec. 18, more than 80 children and their parents responded to an invitation by 3-H developers of Hanover Square Homes, Hanover Park, to help decorate the "Children's Tree" in the village. 3-H pledged to make a donation to the

special education program in the name of every child who brought an ornament for the tree.

According to William Maybrook, 3-H spokesman, a scroll listing the names of all children who participated will be presented with the cash donation.

City Rejects Housing Plea

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night unanimously rejected a Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) request to reconsider a Dec. 6 decision against low and moderate-income housing proposals.

Acting after Herald presstime, aldermen voted, without comment, to close discussion on proposals for zoning changes and creation of a city policy favoring low and moderate-income housing.

Aldermen "felt that enough consideration" had given the CMCC five-point proposals, and "no new facts had been presented to support reconsideration," according to Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), who asked for the rejection vote.

The CMCC, a Chicago-area group which had presented the five-point proposals to the council last summer, had sought reconsideration, because, CMCC spokesmen said, the council rejection meant the city had adopted a policy of "racial and economic discrimination" which made federal funding of a proposed senior citizen apartment building "highly unlikely."

CMCC MEMBERS also indicated that city officials had not given them adequate opportunity to present their case for low and moderate-income housing, before rejecting the proposals Dec. 6, because, as aldermen stated, "no facts or information" had been provided to support acceptance of the proposals.

Ald. Sherwood, who has cited the city's open meetings ordinance as proof the city has no discriminatory policies, said his committee which heard CMCC testimony at a Nov. 11 public hearing will present all CMCC statements gathered to the proposed housing commission.

This commission, which may be created by council resolution at the Jan. 3 meeting, may study low and moderate-income housing, "if it wants to, after the top priority studies are made," Sherwood said.

The top priority studies will be on city substandard housing, the need for a city housing authority, and possible senior citizen housing sites, he said.

CMCC Des Plaines spokesman, the Rev. John Petersen, said the CMCC will

meet in early January to decide what new steps it will take to further construction of new low and moderate-income housing.

"WE DON'T FEEL that low and moderate-income housing is dead in Des Plaines. We're not about to suggest to our people that the CMCC dissolve," Rev. Petersen said.

He said the CMCC would cooperate with the proposed housing commission if it asks for resubmission of the proposals.

The CMCC proposals had gained support from the Human Relations Commission, which advises the council, and from

clergymen from all the city's largest churches.

CMCC spokesmen were heckled at the November public hearing, and an anti-low income housing group collected almost 2,500 petition signatures against the proposals.

Sherwood said the resolution which would create a housing commission of experts and other residents is now being prepared by City Attorney Robert DiLeonardi. No decision has been made yet whether the commission will contain opponents and advocates and opponents of low and moderate-income housing.

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great time
of the year.
We hope
you enjoy
every minute
of it.*
The Staff



be a
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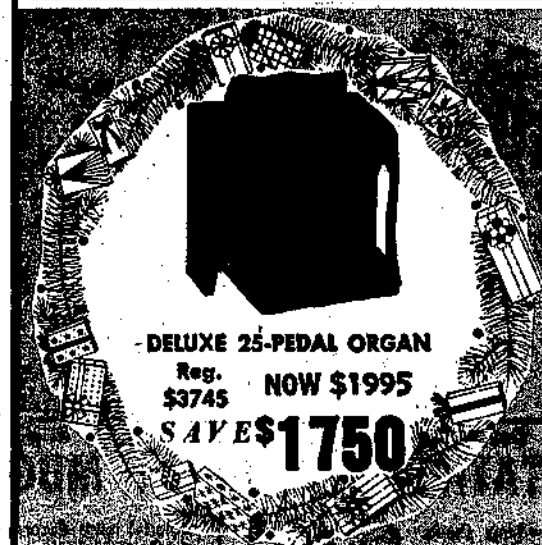
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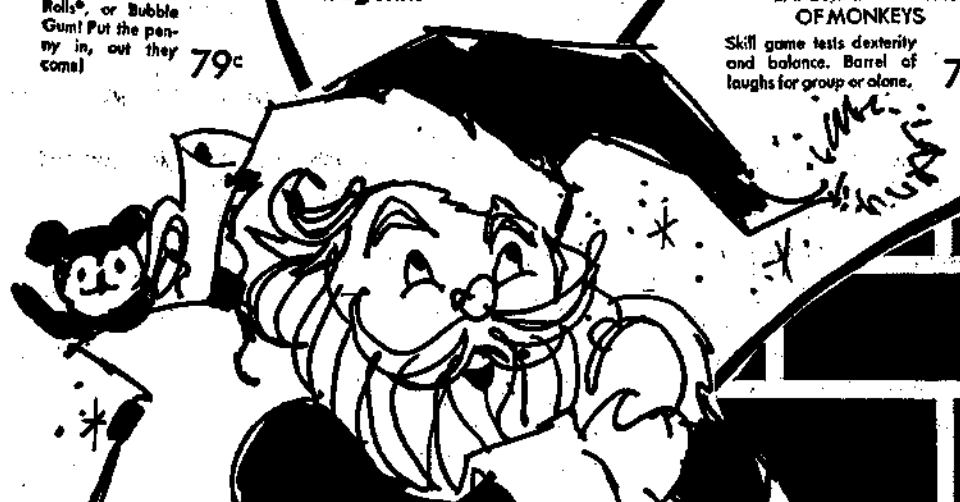
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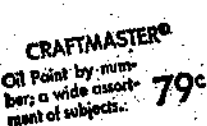
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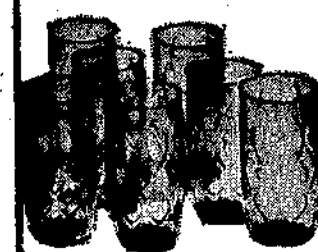


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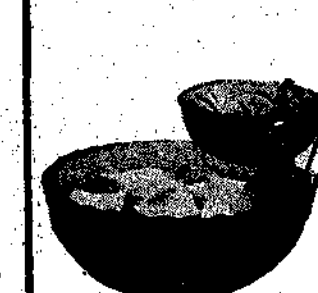
Sparkling "Madrid" TUMBLER SETS \$1

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Set of 10-13 oz. tumblers lends a festive air to holiday entertaining in avocado green!



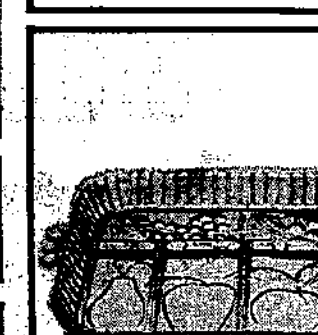
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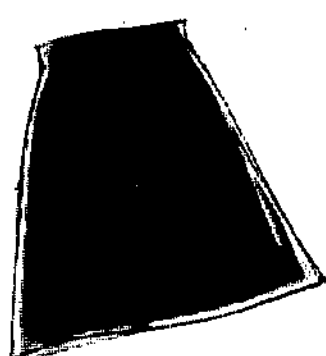
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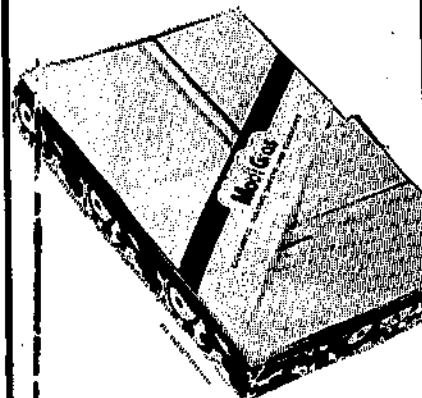
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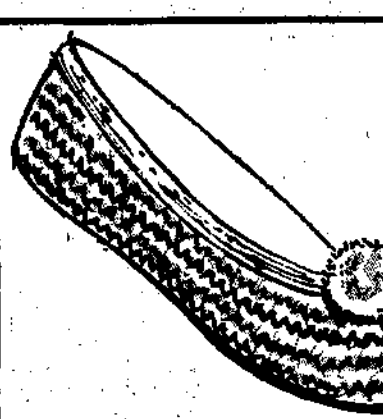
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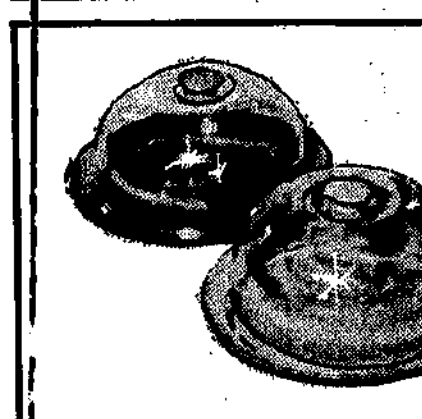
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Contractor Firms Fear Leapfrogging

A group of Illinois insulation contractors charged that a proposed new pact between the pipe fitters union Local 597 and the Mechanical Contractors Chicago Association will start a new wave of inflationary settlements in the construction industry.

Speaking on behalf of the Illinois Regional Insulation Contractors (IRIC), a trade organization of some 40 thermal insulation firms, Paul Gauer, president, said the new agreement "will destroy the parity achieved in 1971 and start construction wage scales leapfrogging once again."

The organization is appealing the proposed agreement to the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC)

Two Achieve Sales Mark

Two Arlington Realty sales associates recently reached the \$1 million dollar mark in residential sales.

Jim Blaesser of the firm's Palatine office and Ed Joyce of the North Arlington Heights office reached this goal. They became the fifth and sixth members of the Arlington Realty sales force to qualify for the Million Dollar Sales Club.

The two men, along with Evelyn Hines, Lorraine Larsen, Lillian Marshall and Nylene Swaby will be honored at a special awards luncheon to be held in February at the Arlington Park Towers.

Arlington Realty also reported record sales for the first 11 months of the year with total residential sales amounting to \$14,162,000 or 63 per cent ahead of 11 months of 1970. Some of the above sales were made in cooperation with other member offices of MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Pipenhagen Is New President

More than 350 members and guests attended the recent Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors' annual installation of officers and Christmas party. The gathering was held at the Itasca Country Club in Itasca.

Arthur W. Pipenhagen of Smith-Pipenhagen, Inc., Realtors, Arlington Heights, was installed as president by Rich Port, immediate past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Jerry E. Sigman of Gladstone Realty, Elk Grove Village, was installed as vice president; and William B. Sebastian of Wm. B. Sebastian Real Estate in Des Plaines as treasurer.

Earl W. Sauter of Sauter & Associates in Wheeling, slated to be installed as board secretary, was unable to attend due to illness.

Six directors installed at the meeting include: Kenneth M. Gunsteens of Bice, Realtors, Park Ridge (retiring president); Donald M. Hansen of Donald M. Hansen, Realtors, Mount Prospect; Robert A. Kole of Kole Real Estate Ltd., Mount Prospect; Julia Donahue of Approved Real Estate, Inc., Des Plaines; Frank T. Catino of Callero & Catino, Inc., Niles; and Woodrow Squassoni of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Des Plaines, as associate director.

Appreciation plaques were presented to retiring directors. John P. McKay of Des Plaines (for 1971) was president of the Board in 1970 and served on the board for five years. Harold Kuehn of Des Plaines served as a director for three years, 1969-1971. Robert B. Anderson of Arlington Heights served as associate director in 1971.

Frisch Joins Andersen Co.

Robert R. Frisch has joined the real estate firm of L. B. Andersen Co. in Wheeling.

Frisch, a real estate broker with more than 25 years' experience, was formerly secretary-treasurer of the McHenry County Board of Realtors and also served as a member of the Davenport, Iowa, Board of Realtors.

L. B. Andersen Co., Inc., founded more than 50 years ago, has offices at 20 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling. The company is a member of the Farm Bureau, the Association of Chicago Farmers, National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, MAP Multiple Listing Service and the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

Frisch, the father of two children, lives with his wife Ruth, at 54 W. Park Ave. in Cary.

through its national organization, the National Insulation Contractors Association.

Gauer asserted that the creation by the Nixon administration of the CISC last March was designed to establish parity between the building trades union and prevent another burst of inflationary agreements.

The philosophy of the CISC has been to permit the various building trades to maintain the traditional differentials between wage-benefit scales. If one union is granted an increase, others are permitted increases to catch up or maintain the parity. Many times the differential clause is written into union contracts, so that wage-benefit amounts can be changed even before the contract is due to be reopened, said Gauer.

"Using that yardstick, the CISC last spring accepted as non-inflationary a 28.9 per cent increase agreed upon between IRIC and Local No. 17 of the International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers," said Gauer. "This brought the thermal insulators to parity with pipe fitters."

The Dec. 8 agreement between the pipe fitters union and the mechanical contractors calls for a 50 cent an hour increase in wages and fringe benefits (40 cents and 10 cents) on Jan. 1 and an additional \$1 hourly (70 cents in wages and 30 cents in fringe benefits) on June 1, 1972.

The \$1.50 increase, which has been submitted to the CISC, would increase the journeyman pipe fitter from \$8.72 per hour currently in wages and fringe benefits to \$9.22 on Jan. 1 and \$10.22 June 1, 1972.

"In contrast with administration guidelines calling for a maximum increase of 5.5 per cent, the proposed contract provides 17.1 per cent. We want to emphasize that there is no 'catch-up' factor operating here," said Gauer.

"Last spring, when we agreed to a \$2

an hour increase in our settlement with thermal insulators to an hourly total of \$8.92½ we had achieved a position of parity with pipe fitters.

"If the pipe fitters' proposed increase is approved it will force us to reopen our contract with the thermal insulators. We are concerned that the ramifications of the pipe fitters agreement, if permitted, will be felt throughout the industry."

Raymond Berry chairman of a joint arbitration board which hammered out the proposed wage and benefit package, said the proposal has been submitted to a construction craft board and will later be subject to the review of the CISC and

Fifteen Baird & Warner, Inc., salesmen and women were designated as Graduates of Realtors Institute (GRI) at the recent annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago.

To be eligible for the GRI designation, each salesman must attend the three year course given one week each year. The Realtors Institute of Illinois is a three-stage course designed to increase the professional competence of members of the real estate industry.

The new Baird & Warner GRI designees and the offices they represent are as

follows: Conrad Smart, sales manager, Kenneth Mayer, Ruth Freeburg and Joseph Lucas all of Glenview; Michael J. Del Re, sales manager, Willard W. Walworth and Richard Kalinowski, all of Mount Prospect; Dick Lacy, vice president and district sales manager, Barrington; Paul Fenske and Art Benner of Geneva.

Don Ursin, vice president and district sales manager, Glen Ellyn; Emery L. McIntyre, sales manager, Des Plaines; Robert Holloway, Evanston; Chuck Baumgarten, Wheaton; and Florence Gathercoal, Crystal Lake.

the Pay Board. "The agreement expired Sept. 1 and they didn't hold meetings on this because of the wage freeze," he said. "Later they started negotiations and as a result the 50 cent an hour increase was settled." He said this includes welfare and other fringe benefits and added that he does not consider the agreement outside the guidelines set for pay increases during Phase II.

"It has all the earmarks of the steel erectors settlement in 1969 whereby an inflationary pact by a single union set off an upward cost spiral that was just starting to reach a plateau in 1971 with the intervention of the CISC. The impact of this breakthrough settlement on the entire industry could be shattering," he said.

Gauer said that under certain circumstances the proposed 50 cents per hour increase for pipe fitters scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 and the additional \$1 scheduled for June 1 would result in an increase of \$1.29½ hourly, or 14.7 per cent, for thermal insulators under the so-called "catch-up" clause in their current agreement with IRIC.

"It would be unconscionable, after granting a 'non-inflationary' 28.9 per cent increase of \$2 per hour on June 1, 1971, which was to be effective for three years, to tack on an additional increase of \$1.29½, or 14.7 per cent, on June 1, 1972," Gauer said.

"If the building trades unions do not accept the round of settlements achieved in 1971 as a new basis upon which the 5.5 per cent guidelines suggested by the administration become operable, we shudder to think about the future of construction in this country."

Gauer said if construction costs go unchecked, construction purchasers in business and government will have to choose between canceling plans for new construction or to cut costs and accept lower quality.


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Arthur W.
Pipenhagen

Following the installation of officers and directors, Pipenhagen, on behalf of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, presented past president Kenneth M. Gunsteens with an appreciation plaque and an oil painting. Mrs. Gunsteens was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Concluding the festivities was dancing to the music of the Northwest Ordinance Dance Band from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Appoint Heise To Committee

William W. Heise Jr., chairman and treasurer of the Palatine Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed a member of the permanent reserve associations committee of the Illinois Savings and Loan League.

The announcement of this committee appointment was made in Springfield by William C. Atten, president of the league. The Illinois Savings and Loan League is the statewide trade organization serving over 500 S&Ls in Illinois.

The principal purpose of this committee is to act for and make recommendations regarding such activities of permanent reserve associations pertaining to their corporate structure. It also tests recommendations of other committees as to their effect upon permanent reserve associations operations.

Heise has been associated with Palatine Savings since its beginning in 1956. Assets are now in excess of \$41-million.

Reilly Heads Safety Council Section

Thomas J. Reilly, 605 Edgefield Ln., Hoffman Estates, was named general chairman of the Trades and Services Section, National Safety Council, at the 59th annual National Safety Congress held recently in Chicago.

Reilly is manager, casualty department, for Schirmer Engineering Corp. in Niles.





Dick Reimann



Mary McAndrew



Jo Anne Brill



Evelyn Disbrow



Lillian Dolinski



Bob Cook



Joanne Weaver



Bob Schultz



Betty Berry



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Describes 1972 Builder Targets

The biggest challenges ahead of Chicago building contractors are to accelerate the involvement of minority groups, gain equal footing with labor in collective bargaining, and adapt tough new safety regulations according to an industry executive.

On each front important steps have been taken in the past year but only as a prelude to intensified efforts in 1972, according to Robert E. Nielsen, newly elected president of the Builders' Association of Chicago.

"We are in a period of dynamic change," Nielsen told members of the association of general contractors from Cook, DuPage, and Lake counties gathered at the organization's recent membership meeting in Chicago.

The creation in 1971 of a new Minority Relations Committee to pursue a voluntary equal opportunity employment program to succeed the defunct Chicago Plan and the formation of the Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) to produce equity at the bargaining table were portrayed by Nielsen as major breakthroughs in commitment and achievement.

"The Builders' Association is totally committed to a course of action which will ensure maximum minority participation in our industry, both in terms of employment and in management know-how," he told his audience of contractors, who are responsible for the bulk of building construction in the metropolitan area.

"Through the recent formation of the Builders' Association Minority Relations Committee we are making every effort to seek methods—hopefully with the cooperation and support of other industry trade associations and the building trades unions—which will achieve our objectives without government funds.

"In 1972, regional bargaining will become a fact," said Nielsen, who himself headed a special study group which sparked the formation of MARBA which selected Nielsen as its first chairman. He said the historical relationships of job skills and wage rewards have been "completely distorted" by a pattern of highly inflationary wage settlements in the construction industry in recent years.

"Through this association's leadership and encouragement, the construction industry has organized, for the first time in its history, regional bargaining for the basic trades in the metropolitan area. This is a direct effort to equalize the collective bargaining ability of management with respect to its counterparts in labor," he said.

Nielsen also described the adaptation of new Federal safety regulations as a major new operational change facing all building contractors.



PEACE in 1972
May the coming year rest lightly upon your shoulders, and may it bring to all of you 366 days of health, happiness and success!

SEASON GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FROM LIEBERMAN REALTY BUFFALO GROVE

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

PAY BOARD last week authorized the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee to act on wage settlements negotiated during the freeze. The industry group was not given power to automatically grant retroactive pay increases in the agreements, however.

RICHARD E. WINN was named director of program development for the single family housing division of the Larwin Group, Inc. The announcement was made by A. T. Rottman, vice president for program development. The Beverly Hills, Calif., firm includes projects in the Chicago metropolitan area. It is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp. of Chicago.

NATIONAL MATERIALS Corp. purchased a 42,120 square foot warehouse and office building at 2525 Arthur Ave. in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. The facility will be used for steel warehousing. Baird & Warner, Inc., arranged the financing in which \$510,000 was borrowed by the Combined Investment Corp.

OVER 900 PERSONS participated in the recent Realtors Institute of Illinois program held in Peoria. The session is sponsored by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards. Thirty-five sales associates of the Rich Port, Realtors, firm attended the classes. The institute is a three-stage study program for members of the real estate field. Those successfully completing the courses receive the designation, Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI).

CHRISTIAN HAANING of Arlington Heights was recently named Tradesman of the Month by Realty Co. of America, Inc. (Realco). He was honored for productivity, cooperation and craftsmanship. A taper, Haaning is employed by the Michael Grady, Inc., drywall company.

SALES ASSOCIATE Larry Anchor of the Village Realty of Elk Grove company recently passed the \$1 million mark in residential sales for the past year. Sales were transacted in cooperation with the

MAP Multiple Listing Service, Anchor has completed courses in business administration and management at Aurora College and the College of DuPage. He completed the first year course of the Realtors Institute of Illinois.

DROPPING THE first fishing line in the lakes project at Wood Creek Courts, Lincolnshire, was the honor shared by Bruce Blietz, of the Irvin A. Blietz Organization; and Fred Balzer, mayor. Five lakes are under construction at the development on Rte. 22 west of the Illinois Tollway. The Blietz firm will build 74 single family, condominium-style homes in the project. Partner in the project is Valenti Builders, Inc.

Landmark Growth In S&L Assets

Winding up a year of record growth, savings and loan associations across the nation will celebrate passage of \$200 billion in assets for the business at year-end, according to John P. Farry, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

"It took 132 years to reach our first \$100 billion in assets, which was achieved in 1963," said Farry. "It took only eight years to accumulate the second \$100 billion."

According to the savings and loan executive, the year 1971 saw several records set by the business. The net gain in savings deposits came to an estimated \$28 billion, the highest gain ever posted and far in excess of the previous \$11.2

billion record set in 1970. This inflow of funds will bring total savings deposits to approximately \$175 billion.

On the mortgage side of the business records were shattered, too. During the course of the year \$38 billion in mortgages was put on association books, highest year on record. The previous high occurred in 1963 when \$25 billion in mortgages was posted.

Total mortgage loans now in association portfolios are expected to reach \$174.5 billion. "The growth in both the savings and mortgage side of the savings and loan business is most heartening, from the standpoint of the business and the general economy," he said.

"During 1971 housing starts are expected to exceed two million for the first time in history. The housing market has given the economy a big shot-in-the-arm in 1971, and additional impetus will be provided next year."

The league president explained that currently savings and loan associations are making two out of every three residential mortgages in America. He said that in 1971 with other institutional investors reducing their participation in the mortgage market, savings and loans have provided more than 70 per cent of all mortgage lending on 1-to-4 family units.

The executive predicted that the coming years are going to see savings and loan associations change into full-service real estate lenders. "While traditionally we have been chiefly noted for our financing of 1-to-4 family residences," he said, "we are now an important factor in apartment lending, shopping center development and other commercial-type lending."

"As the years go by, more savings and loan associations will be financing entire communities from the raw land stage up to the finished product," he concluded.

Reports Sales At LaSalcada

Sales at LaSalcada single-family home project in Northbrook are ahead of projections, reports Red Seal Homes president Joe Horwitz.

Options in the five basic models double the final number of designs he said. Exterior design in the model homes shows Spanish influence, but a choice of colonial, English Tudor and other traditional designs is also available.

Prices range from \$50,000 to \$70,000. Milt Leeds, head of Red Seal sales at the LaSalcada development said the company's choice of site is a big factor in its marketing success. The 99-home project is located on Willow Road between the Edens Expressway and the Tri State Tollway. He said sales records show the majority of visitors are casual passers-by.

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Two Are Named Bank Officers

The directors of Northwest Trust & Savings Bank, Arlington Heights, at its Dec. 13 meeting, appointed Wilfred G. Wolf to vice president and cashier. Wolf joined the bank as cashier at its inception on June 14, 1969. He was previously employed by the First National Bank of Lake Forest in Lake Forest and Cicero State Bank, Cicero. He is on the staff of the American Institute of Banking.



Wilfred G. Wolf

Also appointed by the directors was Ronald A. Raucci to assistant vice president. Raucci came to Northwest Trust & Savings Bank 1½ years ago as assistant cashier from The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. He has previous experience in the finance field with Chrysler Credit and Universal C.I.T.



Ronald A. Raucci

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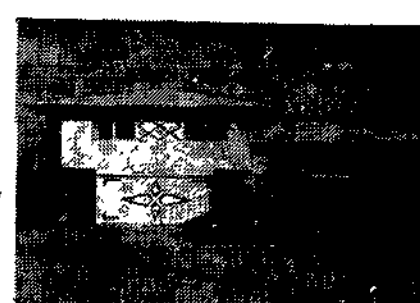
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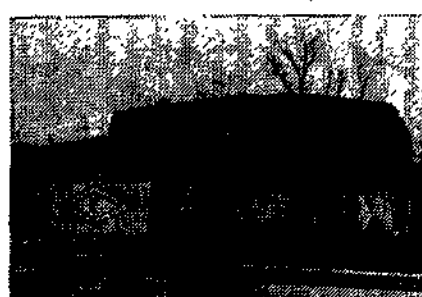
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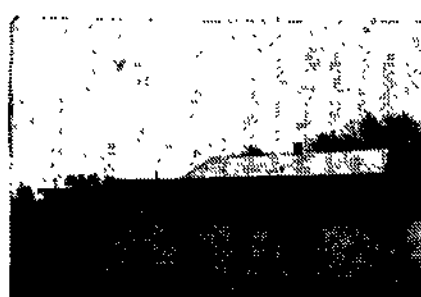
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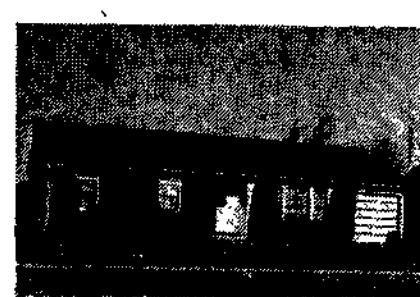
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Call 359-6500 \$47,800



ULTRA QUALITY

For the critical buyer, this almost new 4-bedroom Colonial with fireplace and air is sure to please. All the most deluxe appliances, lovely landscaping, too many extras to describe.

Call 359-6500 \$57,900



CHIP SHOT TO MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB

Custom-brick ranch with full basement. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. On a 1/2 acre, rec room knotty pine with bar, 2nd kitchen can be used for in-law flat. Only a custom can give you these quality touches!

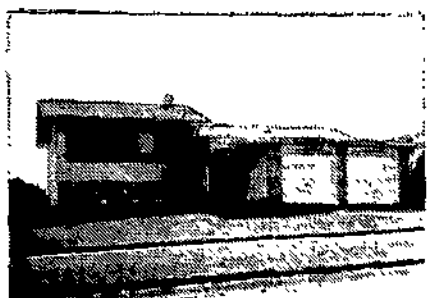
Call 894-8100 \$47,450



ROOM TO ROOM

Huge 4-bedroom home with everything including all appliances. Carpeting, lovely fireplace in cozy family room. Large separate rec room, master bedroom has dressing room + private bath. Be sure & see this one!

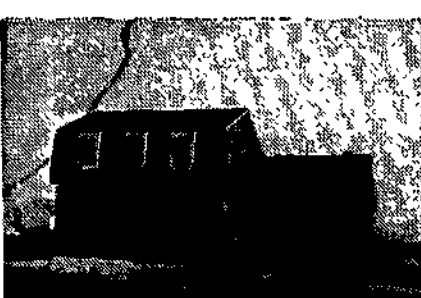
Call 894-8100 \$42,800



REALLY BEAUTIFUL!

Put this at the top of your list. You'll be happy you did! Home in tip-top condition. 8 rooms, large foyer, big family room, 2-car attached garage. Beautiful yard, trees and shrubs!

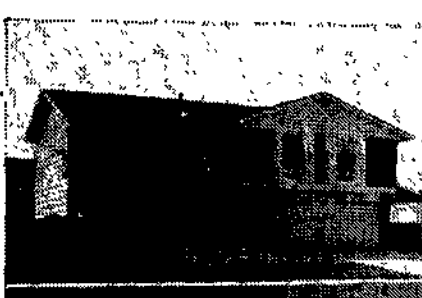
Call 894-8100 \$36,990



BETTER THAN NEW!

9-month-new Colonial freshly decorated. Carpeting & wallpaper, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large beamed family room with fireplace. Plenty of storage, formal dining room. Minutes to "Woodfield." See now or call!

Call 894-8100 \$41,500



COLORAMA KITCHEN

with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, pretty cabinets. 4 bedrooms on upper level, master has its own bath. Huge family room with bar, sliders to patio. Sundeck overlooks large lot. 8 big rooms. Lots of storage!

Call 894-8100 \$41,750



THE BEST IS HIDDEN

Inside this lovely 3-bedroom home with cozy paneled den! Large country kitchen is accented by copper & brick! Carpet thruout, appliances, low maintenance exterior & low taxes! Call for details now!

Call 894-8100 \$27,800



GET A GOOD START

In this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch. You can move in now! 1 1/2-car garage, storms & screens, carpeting, water softener. Easy access to shopping & schools ... across the street from a park for your youngsters.

Call 894-8100 \$25,900

WE HAVE MORE! IF NONE OF THESE HOMES APPEAL, CALL ANYWAY. Q & T HAS MANY MORE TO OFFER YOU.

Institute Plans Appraisal Class

The first course of its kind in the appraisal profession, a six-day instruction program for reviewing appraisers who supervise and evaluate the appraisal reports of staff and field appraisers will be held in Chicago next April. It is sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The sixth day will be devoted to an eight and one-half hour examination for those examiners, or reviewing appraisers, who enroll for the course. The Institute is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Two government agency instructors for the course will be John H. Maasen Jr., MAI (Member of the Appraisal Institute), chief appraiser for the Federal Highway Administration, and James V. Hyde, Jr., MAI, director of right of way for the New Jersey State Department of Transportation.

Financial institution members of the faculty will be William Victor Sadesky, MAI, recently retired chief appraiser for the New York Life Insurance Company, and James A. Hallock, MAI, assistant vice-president of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of New York City.

Three other MAI instructors will be W. D. Davies, Sr., Kansas City, and 1968 Institute President Laurence Sando, Los Angeles, who have served as co-chairmen for the special Institute committee which developed the course; and Charles F. Seymour, first vice-president of the Institute admits to membership only professional of the Jackson-Cross Co., Realtor, Philadelphia.

Public agencies and large financial institutions which must obtain or process large numbers of appraisals in their extensive property acquisition and mortgage loan operations employ a large number of reviewing appraisers who devote all of their time to verification of appraisal reports submitted to them by staff appraisers or obtained from outside independent fee appraisers.

Several years ago a number of government agencies and large lending institutions asked the Appraisal Institute if it could develop some special instruction program for such reviewing appraisers. As a result of these requests the Institute held a series of invitation-only seminars which defined and explored in depth the particular qualifications, functions, duties, and responsibilities of reviewing appraisers. Later it held a three-day pilot course for potential instructors in Washington, D. C., in October, 1970.

The Chicago course in April will be the first presentation of the instruction program developed by the Institute. It will be open for regular enrollment of any appraisers who have previously passed the Institute's examination I or I-A. A decision about additional presentations of the course will be made after an evaluation of the April presentation.

The first course has been scheduled for the week starting Monday, April 3, at the Institute's Appraisal Education Center in Chicago, the only school facility in the nation established exclusively for the year-round presentation of professional appraisal courses. During the first five days there will be a total of 26 lectures, two case studies, and two condemnation problems presented to the class. Registration information may be obtained from the Appraisal Institute, 155 East Superior St., Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Founded in 1932, the Appraisal Institute admits to membership only professional designated appraisers and is the oldest and largest organization in North America of appraisers qualified to evaluate all types of commercial and investment real estate as well as residential properties. The Institute was the pioneer in the development of appraisal texts and courses in the United States. Its first case study course was given in 1935 at the University of Chicago. It has since developed a series of eight other intensive one to two-week professional courses in the basic techniques of appraising all types of urban, rural and industrial properties.

Society Elects 1972 Officers

C. V. W. "Dick" Trice Jr., Miami, Fla., was elected president of the Society of Industrial Realtors for 1972.

A. Kyle Bettilyon, Salt Lake City, Utah, was elected first vice president for next year at the society's recent convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Elected to two-year terms as district vice presidents of the society were: Chester A. Pynn, Paramus, N. J.; Paul Medwig, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eldon K. Andrews, Detroit, Mich.; Mel Foster Jr., Davenport, Iowa; Barney A. Karbark, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank M. Campbell, Memphis, Tenn.; and G. Jarvis Lyons, Toronto, Canada.

Elected to three-year terms on the SIR board of directors were: Theodore E. Stein, Newark; Frank D. Garibaldi, Hoboken, N. J.; Samuel Evans III, Philadelphia, Pa.; Howard G. Krasur, Chicago; M. E. Thomas Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Harold J. Burns, Torrington, Conn.; Harold C. Lyman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank W. Allen, Dallas, Texas; J. Ed Turner, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and W. J. Drummond, Toronto, Canada.

The society is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Its 1,180 members throughout the U. S. and Canada specialize in marketing industrial properties and meeting industry's real estate needs.

Trice, president of The Trice Co., Miami, has been a member of SIR since 1952. He has served as president of the Florida chapter, district vice president, and member of the society's board of directors. He was the organization's first vice president for 1971. He has been chairman of the public relations, inter-city transactions, seminar and planning and zoning committees.

He has also served as chairman of three national conventions of SIR. Trice is past president of the Miami Board of Realtors and served as a director of the board for nine years. In the Florida Association of Realtors, he has been district vice president, chairman of the educational committee, and faculty member of the Realtors Institute.

Past president of the Economic Society of South Florida, he is former member of the Metropolitan-Dade County Zoning Appeals Board, Dade County Port Authority Advisory Committee, and Industrial Development Council of Dade County.

Bettilyon is president of Bettilyon Realty, Salt Lake City. He has specialized in industrial, commercial and investment real estate since 1946. A former district vice president and director of the Society, Bettilyon has served as chairman of the admissions, public relations, and inter-city transactions committees of SIR.

Bettilyon is a past chairman of the State Associations Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He has served on many committees of the Salt Lake Board of Realtors and Utah Association of Real Estate Boards. Currently, he is president of Sales Marketing Executives.

Bettilyon is a past chairman of the State Associations Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He has served on many committees of the Salt Lake Board of Realtors and Utah Association of Real Estate Boards. Currently, he is president of Sales Marketing Executives of Utah, member of the advisory council, Salt Lake Board of Realtors, and chairman, Civil Rights Committee, Utah Association of Real Estate Boards.

Trust Reports Net Earnings

Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors (OTC), Chicago-based real estate investment trust, reported net earnings for its first full operating quarter ended Oct. 31, at \$233,134 or 32 cents a share.

Between July 1 of this year when the trust began operations, and the fiscal year ended July 31, earnings were \$23,620 or 4 cents a share.

John W. Baird, president of the trust, reported that as of Oct. 31, 1971, the trust had total outstanding short-term construction loan commitments of \$47,072,385, representing a \$21,773,885 increase beyond the \$25,298,500 available when the trust started.

Funding of loans amounts to \$23,091,778 against \$35,159,585 closed commitments (loans on which funds have already been advanced). Of the total short-term loans committed, 93 per cent have permanent takeout commitments while the balance are principally land or development loans.

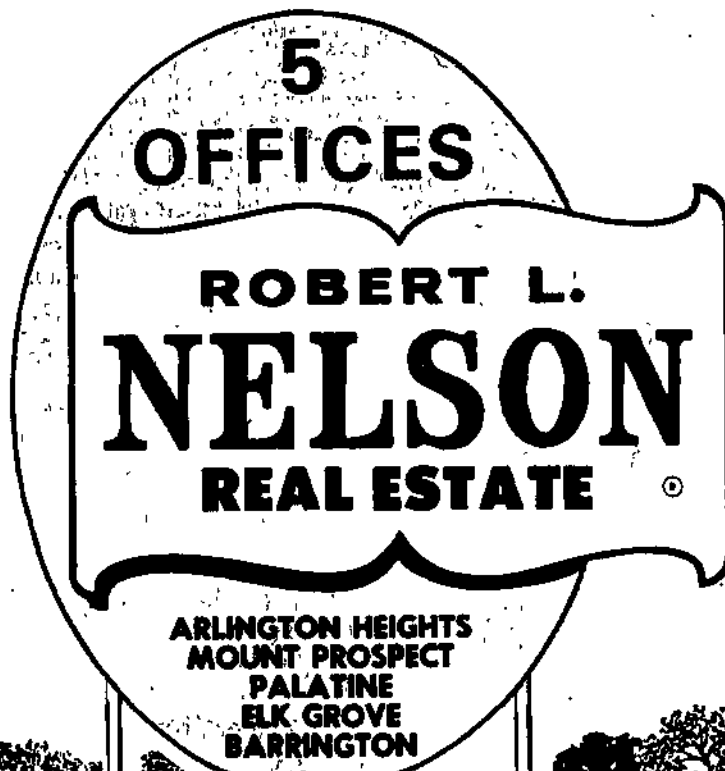
During the first quarter, the trust also acquired three equity investments with an aggregate cost, net of mortgage indebtedness, of \$1,920,000. Included are a garden and elevator apartment complex in Glen Ellyn, an office-warehouse in Elk Grove Village, and an office building in Rosemont.

Chicago Title, Trust Promotes Ludwick

John D. Ludwick, 511 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, has been appointed training officer, personnel and public relations division of Chicago Title and Trust Co. He will also coordinate internal staff placement.

Ludwick joined Chicago Title in September, 1968, was named manager of the employment and placement department in January, 1969, and in September, 1969 was appointed assistant personnel officer. He is a graduate of Wittenberg University and holds an M.B.A. degree from Indiana University.

A Good Sign to Live by!



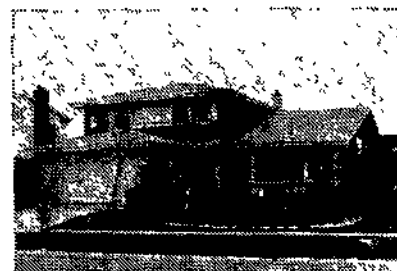
BUYING OR SELLING... TAKE A SIGN FROM US



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Delightfully different 5 bedroom charm filled Colonial in prestige area and loaded with innovative extras. Central air cond., elegant family room, fireplace, 2 full plus 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 20' master bedroom, separate dining room, first floor den or study, 2 car att. garage. Beautifully built to endure. 17463. \$82,500



WHEN SCHOOL BELLS RING...
you can watch the children walk off to nearby schools from this big 2,738 sq. ft. 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath central air cond. Colonial. The gracious 25' family room & fireplace are ideal for fun and relaxation plus full basement, modern built-in kitchen, 2 car att. garage. 16496. \$58,500



10 ROOM MASTERPIECE
Distinctive 5 bedroom, centrally air conditioned "Executive" split level offers over 3,000 sq. feet of customized comfort, from the ultra modern "built-in" kitchen to the paneled family room, fireplace and 25' recreation room with hobby center. 2 1/2 baths, patio, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Outstanding location. 17454. \$64,900



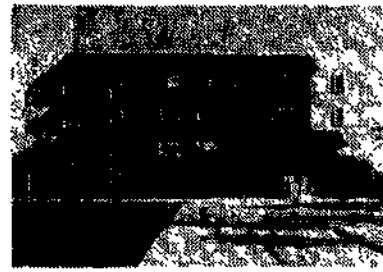
CONVENIENT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCATION
Well built, smartly landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with privacy fenced yard, loads of custom extras, 21' paneled family room, colorful shutters, air conditioner, patio, garage, choice convenient location. 17449. \$36,500



THINKING BIG?
Then we invite you to inspect this super spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level with elbow room galore. Fireplace, big family room, elegant kitchen loaded with appliances, patio, porch and ideal location near everything. \$43,900



INVITING CAPE COD
Enjoy a large country lot with in town conveniences plus the comfort of true Cape Cod styling. 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, extra large free form patio, breezeway, delightful location near everything. 17167. \$39,900



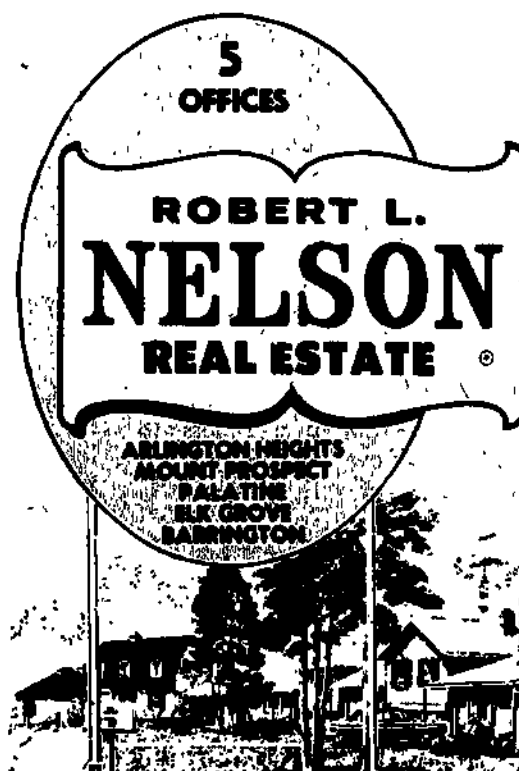
MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING
De-luxe custom 2 bedroom air cond. Condominium in prestige area with pool, tennis and private lake plus all inside & outside work done for you. Patio, 25' family room, 2 tile baths, garage, built-in kitchen appliances. 16936. \$37,900



SEE IT... YOU'LL LIKE IT!
It's a well built 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level featuring Walnut paneled 22' family room, dream kitchen with leg room, 2 baths, patio, att. garage, basement, all in lovely shape and ready NOW! 17450. \$39,900



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL
Value priced for immediate sale, stunning in every detail with fully finished recreation room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, patio, big dining room, garage, lots of likeable extras, great location near sch ols and shops. \$33,900



5 modern Real Estate Offices

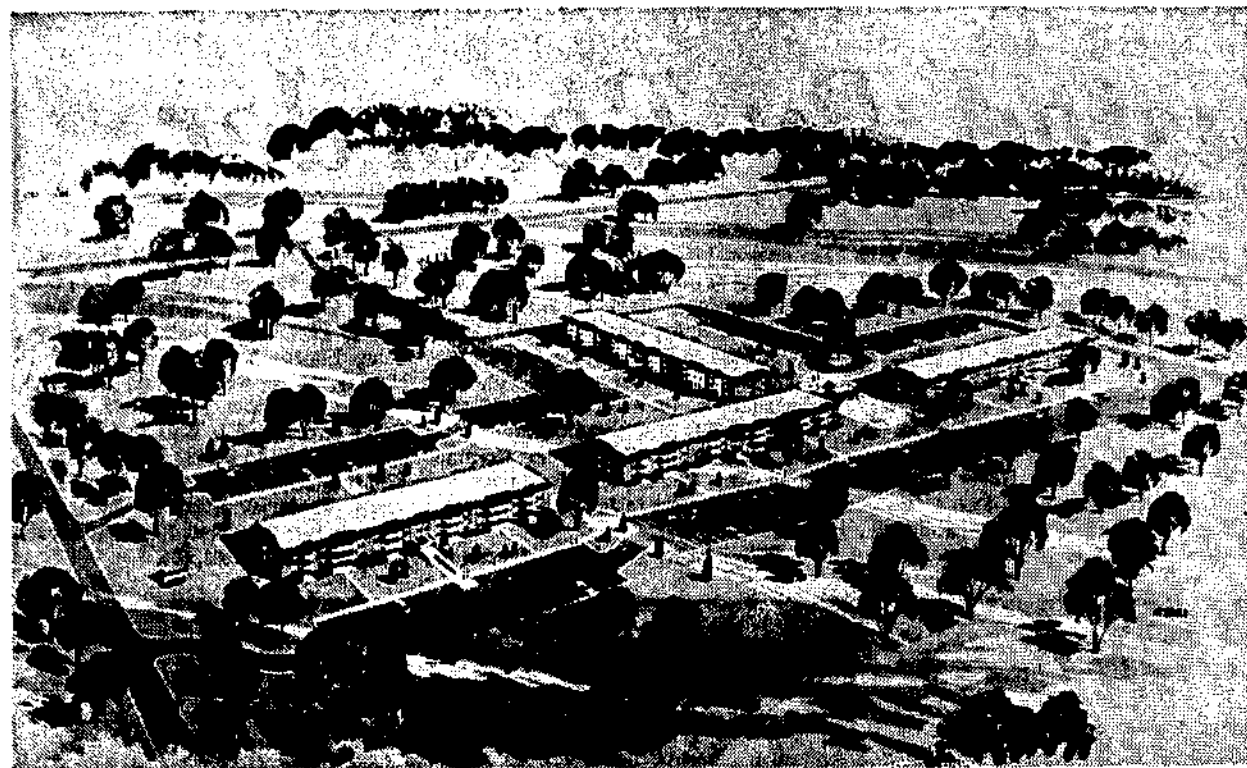
- in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 392-3900
- in MOUNT PROSPECT
300 W. GOLF ROAD
call 255-3900
- in PALATINE
234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 358-5900
- in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
call 773-2800
- in BARRINGTON
301 E. MAIN STREET
call 381-3800

40 PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO SERVE YOU!

- Marge Yeats
- Bob Lelka
- Gen Hollnagel
- Ray Nelson
- Verne Smith
- Jim Maloney
- Merry Fitzpatrick
- Terry Fitzpatrick
- Don Jackson
- Jo Good
- Joan Miller
- Jack Smith
- Carl Pasquale
- Bessie Wright
- Mary Solan
- Irene Dougherty
- Tom Kovros
- Nick Ivi
- Arthur R. Cramer
- Doris Vogtgritter
- Al Langos
- Jim Warriner
- Guy McCord
- Jean Simon
- Glenn Packard
- Roy Bright
- Charles Helfrick
- Julia Ward
- Bob Wood
- John "Buzz" Richey
- Grace Manning
- Chris Walsweer
- Micki Robertson
- Vic Soderstrom
- George Stahmer
- Bob Bell
- Liz Snell
- Frank Johnson
- Bill Hinkley
- Bob Shawhan

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7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport
LUXURIOUS DINING • SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS
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FINANCING COMMITMENT was recently arranged for the Chalet Apartment complex in Wheeling, shown above in an artist's sketch. The project will include four, three-story buildings on a 12 and 1/2 acre site. A fifth building may be constructed but is not included in the Baird & Warner financing package. The 40-year commitment for the four apartment buildings was arranged through Baird & Warner, Inc., with the Government National Mortgage Association. It was issued to CAM Associates, sponsors of the \$4,080,000 complex. Baird & Warner is also providing for 15 per cent of the construction loan commitment for the 244-unit development. The balance of the construction loan is fi-

nanced through the Federal Housing Administration under Section 221d4 of the National Housing Act and has been issued by Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors, a real estate investment trust. Baird & Warner, Inc., is advisor to the trust.

Apartment Financing Announced

Great Lakes Mortgage Corp., loan correspondent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. completed a \$1,500,000 mortgage to finance Galaxy Apartments in

Mount Prospect. David F. Livingston Jr., vice president of Great Lakes Mortgage, represented the firm in the negotiations for the 25-

year commitment. Galaxy Apartments located at Boxwood Drive and Dogwood Lane, consist of three 40 unit, four story elevator buildings, each containing 18 one-bedroom and 22 two-bedroom apartments. Rents range from \$185 for a three room apartment to \$250 for a two-bedroom unit with two baths.

Construction Is Underway

Sixteen industrial buildings are under construction now at Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park in Schaumburg with a total building area over 200,000 square feet.

Among the companies to occupy buildings in Centex-Schaumburg are Holman Brick Co., Sackett-Chicago Corp., Valve and Primer Corp., Bohren Sheet Metal Co., Pizzo Food Corp., Fauver Corp., Northbrook Electric Co., Federal Screw Products Corp. and Active Electric Co.

CIDCO Development Co. has a 33,000 square foot multi-tenant inventory building scheduled for completion in January, 1972. Individual spaces are from 2,285 square feet up. There are also four 5,000 square foot speculative buildings under construction.

Centex-Schaumburg was opened in the fall of 1969. Nearly 40 per cent of its 600

acres has been sold. The Elgin-O'Hare Expressway will bisect the property and when completed, will provide direct access onto the freeway via the frontage roads.

The developers of Centex-Schaumburg are Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates, the Pritzker family and Centex Corp.

The apartment complex features ranges, refrigerators, carpeting in principal rooms and attractive individual patios and balconies.

There is also a swimming pool and recreational facilities in each building. Parking is provided for 122 cars. The complex was developed by J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp.

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

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River Road (45)
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SCHAUMBURG

The Leave-your-money-in-the-bank Apartment

More and more Americans are discovering the advantages of apartment living. No down payment to wipe out your savings. (Been to Europe yet?) No 30-year interest build-up. No maintenance headaches. No re-selling trauma. Of course, an apartment makes sense only if the price is like this...

One-bedroom suites:

\$180-\$207

Have we anticipated your budget?

Two-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$225-\$247

Three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$262-\$268

Full-size kitchen with General Electric refrigerator, range and oven, dishwasher, disposer.

Air conditioning, individually controlled.

Your choice of carpeting at no extra charge.

Balcony (2 and 3-bedroom suites) with 60 acres of fresh air to breathe.

Soundproof, fireproof construction — eight inches of concrete in walls and floors.

Big closets and cupboards.

Complete security, inside and out. Safe streets and walkways.

Close to shopping centers, commuter trains, schools, 1-90, golf and other recreation. Special bus to Woodfield Mall (only 10 minutes).

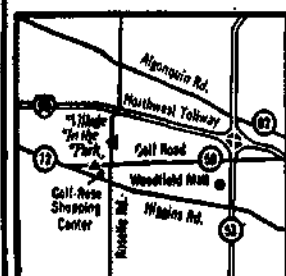
Community clubhouse at edge of small lake. Indoor swimming pool, billiard room, party and meeting rooms. Sauna baths.

Optional indoor parking. Competent, considerate management staff.



Village In the Park

A friendly community for Very Important People — like you!



Get away to it all! Far from noise and traffic, but surrounded by freedom! Route 53 interchange on Northwest Tollway (I-90) is 2 1/2 miles away. Look for our colorful tree, 1/4-mile west of Roselle Rd. on north side of Golf Rd. Or enter off Roselle, north of Golf. Model suites and display center open daily, 1 to 6.

882-4220

JOHN DAVID MANAGEMENT COMPANY
SUBSIDIARY BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY



HERE'S HOME CONTENTMENT

King-size family split-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, family room with fireplace, finished basement, lovely large kitchen, living room & dining room, oversize 2-car garage. We know of no house so complete and spacious, providing gracious living for a large family at only \$48,400. Call LESTER SCHRANK, 392-1855.



GREAT FAMILY LOCATION

Immaculate & spacious rooms throughout 4 bedrooms, 22-ft. living room and separate dining room plus excellent eating area in kitchen. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, central air and many, many extras. Walk to schools, pool and skating. Randhurst area. Asking \$52,400. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



PERFECT LOCATION

in an area of fine homes. Spacious split-level with 3 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, family room, attached 2-car garage plus sub-basement. \$44,900. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



OFFERED AT EXISTING MORTGAGE \$29,500 CASH DIFFERENCE \$28,200 \$1,300

This mathematics makes this excellent value. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, built-in kitchen, garage. Below builder's price. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.



MT. PROSPECT

Spacious split-level on beautifully landscaped lot. Paneled recreation room, carpeted living and dining rooms. Near Mt. Prospect Country Club and new park. Immediate possession. Attached 2-car garage included at only \$43,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



REDUCED \$2,500

Estote sale, house must be sold. Custom-built split-level with a perfect in-town location. Walk to schools, shopping and train. Brick and plaster, 2 baths, separate dining room, 1st floor den plus huge family room. A very good buy. Make offers. Asking \$46,500. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

A home filled with charm. 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Large modern kitchen with all the appliances included. Family room, full basement. Owner wants a quick sale. \$51,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



A FAMILY DELIGHT

Well-located raised ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, enclosed rear porch, living room and dining room. Family room, bath and extra cooking facilities downstairs. Give your family a treat by moving them into this nice home for the New Year. Good value at \$37,900. Phone LESTER SCHRANK, 392-1855.



OVER 2 ACRES

Spacious 5-bedroom colonial in INVERNESS. Has 2 fireplaces, built-ins, central air and carpeting in living room-dining room, hall and stairs. First floor family room and paneled rec. room in basement. For the family who appreciates rolling countryside and privacy. In the nineties. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



GREAT LOCATION

to raise your children; close to grade school and short walk to swimming pool & park. Large living room, dining all, very nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and family room. Extras include carpeting, drapes, softener, etc. Large, well-landscaped lot in good area. Offers immediate possession. \$38,900. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

All brick 2-family building. Each unit has 3 large bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, generous kitchen with four appliances. 1 full and two 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, central air, basement and garage. Only 3 years old and excellent area. Owner will offer special financing! Asking \$48,500. Call DON GEARY, 259-1855.



HOW'S THIS FOR VALUE?

All face brick 7-room ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room & dining room, plus family room & lovely kitchen. An exceptionally convenient location. A great traffic pattern makes this home truly the perfect situation for family living. All this with over a half-acre of land at \$35,900. Call LESTER SCHRANK, 392-1855.

Baird & Warner



WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?

An experienced Baird & Warner representative in your community knows the current market. Call him, you might be surprised to learn what your home is worth. And, there's no charge or obligation.

SEE BEFORE YOU RE

If you're buying, drop in or call your local Baird & Warner office and look over our listing sheets of desirable homes. Tell us what you'd like to see. We'll take care of the rest.

WE HOUSE HUNT THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Through Baird & Warner's exclusive RESET program (Real Estate Service for Employee Transfers) you'll receive advance information and profiles of the communities and homes in your new area. We can make your next transfer more expedient and less complicated. Call any of our offices about RESET.

HOMES IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

Our extensive listings include desirable homes in every price range, starting in the 20's.

28

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Buying or selling we can help you do it quickly

OUR 6 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-1855

PARK RIDGE
1300 Lake Ave.

MOUNT PROSPECT
211 E. Fairview Ave.
259-1855

IRVING PARK
215 Lake St.

CRANFORD
1000 N. Lincoln St.

ROSEMONT
1000 N. Lincoln St.

BAIRD & WARNER
Equal Housing Opportunity
Member NAR, IAR, AAR



Sales In Elk Grove Listed By Recorder

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the latest monthly Elk Grove township real estate transfer report listed the sales of 20 properties in Mount Prospect, 10 in Des Plaines, nine in Arlington Heights and 15 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value). The transfers are:

1502 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights, Antoinette M. O'Brien to Richard A. St. Hilaire, \$44,500; 1044 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights, Wm. L. Duncker to Walter B. Jansen, \$26,500; 403 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights, Arthur J. Greene Const. Co., Inc. to Jas. W. Crowley, \$11,500; 517 E. Noyes, Arlington Heights, Francis J. Krebs to Hans D. Seltz, \$45; 314 W. Victoria, Arlington Heights, Richard H. Lesser to Romeo M. McDonald, \$40,500; 2916 Briarwood Dr., West, Arlington Heights, Edward J. Ward to Rockwell M. Gray Jr., \$44.

1214 W. Haven Dr., Arlington Heights, Thomas S. Garrett to Chas. A. Sawicki, \$36; 942 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, Ralph S. Lingelbach to Royce M. Knox, \$42; 115 Council Trail, Arlington Heights, Bernard A. Walker to Barbara A. Miklitsch, \$28; 341 S. Marshall, Des Plaines, Harold J. Berns to Daniel J. Stone, \$42,500; 160 Michael Dr., Des Plaines, Peter G. Rouhas to Stephen Z. Cieslak, \$46; 248 Denver Dr., Des Plaines, Wayne E. Jagusch to Robert S. Terracina, \$39; 111 W. Lance Dr., Des Plaines, Robt. M. Silverman to Frank J. Opolony, \$38,500.

591 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, DuMonte O. Voigt to Tony B. Martinez, \$27; 502 W. Sandy Lane, Des Plaines, Wm. F. Duenser to Thomas F. Garvan, \$39,500; 430 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, Wilbert M. Foley to Irwin S. Sagan, \$48,500; 724 Westmere Rd., Des Plaines, Donald E. Edwards to Robert J. Flickinger, \$42; 775 Miller Rd., Des Plaines, Roy Lohmeyer to Nicola Bolognino, \$40,500; 1115 Stark Pl., Des Plaines, Edward J. Mertes to John R. Mortensen, \$37,500; 808 Dresser Dr., Mt. Prospect, Samuel D. Thomas to Roger W. Trimble, \$37; 806

Golfview Pl., Mt. Prospect, Joseph L. Fischer to David M. Pero, \$48,500; 607 S. Edward St., Mt. Prospect, Frederick W. Dunn to Robt. E. Beighley, \$41.

314 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, Joseph Szatkowski to Marion F. Mlynarski, \$29,500; 1820 Catalpa Ln., Mount Prospect, Thomas W. Tolbert to Leroy J. Karczewski, \$41,500; 1112 Cherrywood Dr., Mount Prospect, Anthony Loiacono to Robt. L. McKeown, \$47; 1407 S. Cypress, Mount Prospect, Donald A. Skriba to Kenneth L. Kwiat, \$42; 2 W. Lonnquist,

Mount Prospect, John A. Mahoney to Thomas J. Knaus, \$60; 1406 S. Chestnut, Mount Prospect, Horst K. Oelker to Philip E. Moll, \$32,500; 513 S. William St., Mount Prospect, Beatrice M. Hogan to Ronald J. Sachs, \$36,500.

713 Dresser Dr., Mount Prospect, John S. Diver to Daniel B. Lawlor, \$33; 906 S. Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect, Helmut J. Mankel to Thomas R. Bolger, \$32,500; 1709 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, H. R. Hansen to Friedrich W. Tasch, \$45; 1818 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect, Vincent

P. Passi to Robert C. Swank, \$36,500; 1419 Chestnut Dr., Mount Prospect, Anthony J. DeLise to Thomas J. Allegretti, \$30; 105 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, Chas. T. Erickson to Jerome L. Oswald, \$41; 1728 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, Herbert E. Stenzel to Peter Criscione, \$36; 1819 Locust Ln., Mount Prospect, Wm. F. Brown III to Arthur L. Dahms, \$46.

906 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, John Skach to Bernard J. O'Shaughnessy, \$27; 310 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, James Ruff to Gary L.

Severske, \$44; 1 Wildwood, Vincent M. Thompson to John L. Lukanitsch, \$19,500; 608 Chelmsford, Karl L. Hunciker to Robt. J. DeVinny, \$43; 9440 Avers Ave., Wm. J. Shea to Ernest J. Lewis, \$67; 640 Ruskin Dr., Elk Grove Village, Vale Development Co. to Waldemar R. Moosmann, \$11,500; 1316 Cumberland Circle East Herman H. Krueger to Norman Nelson Jr., \$15,500; 407 E. Berkshire, Howard A. Richter to John W. McNeely, \$44,500.

81 Forest Lane, Melvin M. Dungan to

Robt. G. Sorgatz, \$28,500; 324 Birchwood, Saverio C. Rossetti to Richard J. Colasano, \$30; 789 Penrith, David J. Paliganoff to Leonard P. Blatz, \$3; 500 Lilac Lane, Eugene L. Morse to Michael D. Neenan, \$29; 57 Keswick Rd., Thomas N. Rodgers to Carmen V. Spinnato, \$37; 501 Verde Lane, Fred L. Kath to Leonard F. Giovenco, \$27; 10 Forest Ln., Leonard M. giru to Bernard E. Goss, \$40,500; 48 Evergreen, Frederick Brann to Richard C. Weaver, \$37; 750 Crest, Raymond Monteleone to Paul A. Hess, \$34.

Nelson Co. Tops Goal

The Robert L. Nelson Real estate firm recently passed its projected sales goal of 900 homes for the year.

The company sold its 902nd home on Dec. 13. Residential sales included exclusive listings in addition to sales in cooperation with MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service and the Barrington Multiple Listing Service.

Jim Maloney, vice president and general sales manager of the Nelson firm, said the sales mark was achieved despite some early doubts on the strength of the market. "However after we had our record month of 102 home sales in September we knew that we could achieve the 900 home sales goal, a new record for our company," he said.

Maloney also announced the most recent additions to the Robert L. Nelson Million Dollar Sales Club. The sales associates who sold \$1 million worth of residential property in the past year are: George Stahmer of the Palatine office; Gen Hollnagel and Buzz Richey of the Mount Prospect office; Micki Robertson of the Elk Grove Village office; Joan Miller of the Arlington Heights office; Robert Bell and Art Cramer, manager of the Barrington office. A total of 22 Robert L. Nelson Real Estate sales personnel have achieved this mark.

Maybe we're not the "largest" BUT we are the FRIENDLIEST

Call and see — 358-1800

Philippe Bro. Realty

454 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY PALATINE, ILL. 60067

DOLPHIN MOTEL

8552 GOLF ROAD NILES, ILLINOIS

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

PHONE VA 7-6191

Happy Holidays

Holidays

Jolly spirits, happy times and the best of Christmas cheer are what we're wishing you, with our appreciation for your kind patronage.

TWO FOR ONE

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living quarters for a relative or frequent overnight guests. Complete 2 1/2 bath kitchen, paneled family room, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage and an excellent Palatine location. Must See!

392-0900 \$36,900

EXQUISITE LIVING

In the 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached 2 car garage. Spacious family room, plus recreation room, beautiful kitchen, CENTRAL AIR and just a 1/2 mile old. Excellent walk to school. Arlington location.

392-0900 \$55,900

A NEW ADVENTURE

In living is found with this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home on 1/2 acre. 2 car garage, full kitchen, laundry, 3 1/2 recreation room, complete kitchen, natural wood trim, fireplace, swimming pool, FULL BASEMENT and finished. Must See!

255-0900 \$21,500

QUIET WINDING STREETS

Look at this 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home on 1/2 acre with walking distance to Palatine shopping. First floor utility, 1 1/2 car garage and 2 patios. Must See!

255-0900 \$43,900

GUIDES OWN HOME

3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, laundry, living room, dining room, recreation room, full basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and a lot of other exciting features. Call for more details.

255-0900 \$28,900

A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

and tree-lined streets surround this sparkling 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with a 2 car garage. 29' first floor family room, 24' patio, curtains, drapes and many large closets.

894-4800 \$29,900

TRANSFERRED OWNER

offers immediate possession on this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rambling ranch home. Excellent floor plan includes 22' family room, 11' entry foyer, first floor utility, 2 car garage. Must See.

894-4800 \$35,500

YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED

as you drive down the street to this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home with a FULL BASEMENT and a two car garage. Sunken family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with complete built-ins, formal dining. Beautifully landscaped and just 5 years old.

394-3200 \$49,900

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a full bath and second roughed-in nice size family room. Kitchen with built-ins, complete drapes and curtains. Natural woodwork. Excellent location.

394-3200 \$39,900

LAKE BRIARWOOD

"Bring Your Sailboat" - Mate! Here's a spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with landscaping and just minutes to O'Hare Field. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, covered patio. Excellent location.

394-3200 \$71,500

ELEGANT LIVING

is found in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level home. Family room plus a 31' modern room, fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, formal dining, sunken kitchen with built-ins, formal yard and a 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent walk location.

894-4800 \$47,900

A CURVED DRIVEWAY

leads to this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level home. Features a full kitchen, formal dining room, recreation room, full basement, CENTRAL AIR, FULL BASEMENT and a 2 1/2 car garage. Minutes to schools & shopping.

394-3200 \$42,900

A DRAMATIC STAIRCASE

adds to the style of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level home. Formal dining, kitchen, sunken family room, sun bath and sunken tub. First floor utility, 2 car garage and a nice landscaping. Must See!

392-0900 \$54,900

See and Start Packing!

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Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

Arlington Heights	Prospect Heights	Hoffman Estates	Buffalo Grove
750 W. Northwest Hwy. 392-0900	906 S. Elmhurst Rd. 894-4800	213 S. Roselle Rd. 894-4800	Dundas & Arlington Hts. Rd. 394-3200

New Corporate Center Planned

Kraftco Corp., scheduled to open its corporate administrative center in Glenview in mid-1972, plans to start hiring new employees in early January. About 150 job openings will be filled at the new headquarters, located on a 40-acre site at Waukegan and Golf Roads in Glenview.

The nerve center of Kraftco's worldwide operations, the headquarters group will direct and coordinate the company's multi-national legal, research, financial, data processing, long-range planning and other related corporate functions. The building will initially house about 500 employees, including executives and administrative, clerical and office services staffs.

According to Jack A. Mitchell, director of personnel administration, "A range of positions from office staff openings to managerial assignments are available at this time. We are specifically looking for lawyers, data processing personnel, auditors, accountants and other management personnel. General office personnel, maintenance and service personnel are

also needed. Beginning the second week in January, a temporary recruiting office will be located at Kraftco's Research and Development Laboratories, 801 Waukegan Road, Glenview."

Kraftco's operating divisions are Kraft Foods, Sealtest Foods, Breakstone Sugar Creek Foods, Kra-Pak (HumKo Products, Sheffield Chemical and Metro Container operations) and Research and Development. 1970 Sales reached \$2.8 billion.

When Kraftco relocates from New York City to Glenview in mid-1972, it will be one of the half dozen largest companies headquartered in the Chicago area and the largest employer in Glenview.

According to chairman of the board Gordon Edwards and president William O. Beers, the company's location change has long been a subject of evaluation.

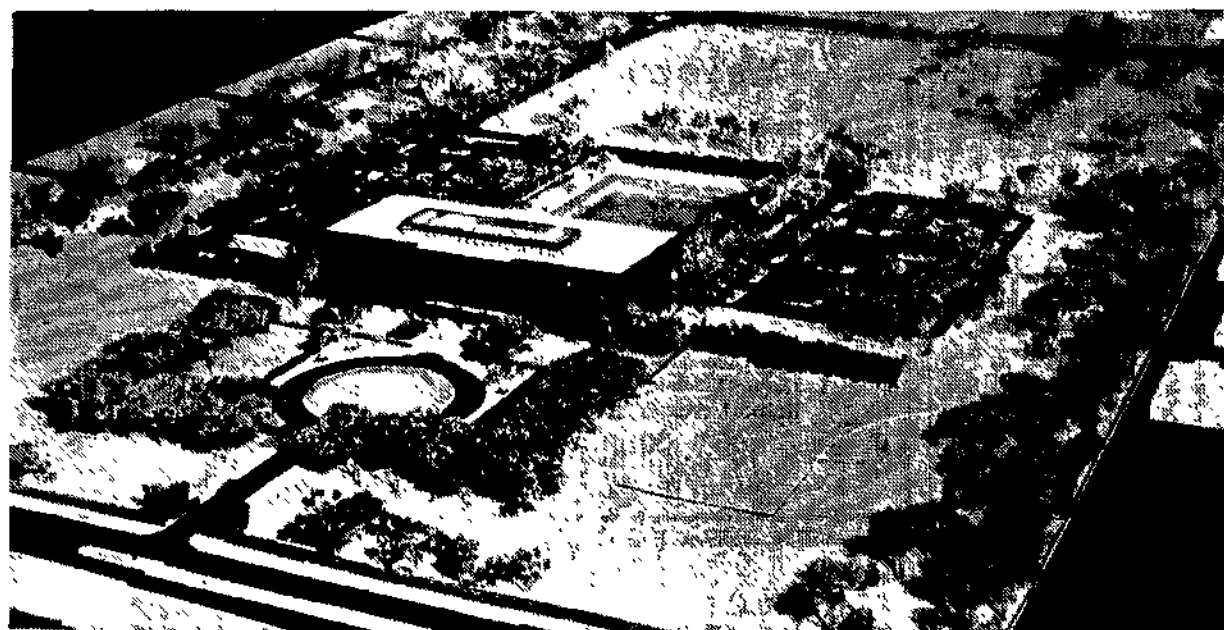
The new building will have two entrances. The front entrance leads into a marble and teakwood-paneled lobby. A second entrance, in the rear, is adjacent to the parking areas on either side of the

300 foot long reflecting pool. The new administrative center will have an exterior of Cor-ten steel and tinted glass.

Landscaping plans include the planting of nearly 4,000 trees and shrubs.

Kraftco's largest and most diversified division, Kraft Foods, was founded in Chicago in 1903 and has been headquartered on Peshtigo Court near Lake Shore Drive. Chicago is also the headquarters of Sealtest Foods' Central Division and Breakstone Sugar Creek's midwestern office. Just outside Chicago in Dolton, is a major plant of the Metro Container operations of the Kra-Pak Division and the Research and Development Division is located about 1/2 mile north of the new building.

The corporation's Chicago ties date back to the company's beginning in 1923 when Thomas H. McInerney, proprietor of the Hydrox Corp., an ice cream and beverage operation in Chicago, founded Kraftco then known as National Dairy Products Corp. Seven years later, Kraft Foods (then known as the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co.) of Chicago joined Kraftco.



INTERNATIONAL administrative center planned by the Kraftco Corp. in Glenview is shown above in an artist's conception. The steel and glass structure is slated for completion in 1972 on a 40-acre site. Over 200,000 square feet of space will be provided in the six story building for the executive offices and computer staff of the firm.

Area Realtors Host Children

A Chinese magician, color cartoons, and Santa Claus in person highlighted the 10th annual Christmas party given by Gladstone Realty for customers who had purchased homes through their Franklin Park, Elk Grove Village, and Des Plaines office.

More than 1,500 children and parents from the West Suburban area attended the recent event in East Leyden Community High School.

The program started with carol singing, to the accompaniment of accord-

ionist Mel Seidler, a Gladstone Realty sales associate. International performer Di Yip Loo also appeared.

Following the entertainment, Linda Jones of Northlake, picked the winning names for the door prizes. Mrs. Charles F. Stark, 309 East Lemoyne, Northlake, won the 12-cup electric coffee-maker; Mrs. R. Lezy, 2620 Elm St. River Grove, the electric cooker-fryer; and Mr. G. Warrington, 2443 Clinton, River Grove, the electric toaster.

Santa Claus, assisted by the Gladstone staff, gave each of the children a Christmas stocking and candy canes were distributed.

Honored For 25 Years Of Service

Olga M. Heine of Des Plaines, has been honored by the Walgreen Company for 25 years' service.

In presentation ceremonies Mrs. Heine, a secretary in the firm's Drug Manufacturing Division, 4300 W. Peterson, received a gold watch and emblem.

She joined Walgreen as a typist in 1946.



Olga M. Heine

Sales Leader Is Honored

Mrs. James Proszek was named sales leader for the month of November at Kolo Real Estate, Ltd., Realtors.

This announcement came from James F. Anzelmo, residential sales manager of the Des Plaines office. Prior to being a sales associate in the Des Plaines location, Jeaneene Proszek headed the closing department at the firm's executive office located in Mount Prospect. She also achieved top sales associate of the month honor in the Des Plaines office. She is an associate member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Proszek attended Wright Junior College and Northwestern University. She and her husband have three children and reside in the Des Plaines area.

De Ville MOTOR INN

Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
VA 7-1126

• Dining
• Meeting Rooms
• Banquet Rooms
• Pool
• Cocktail Lounge
• 220 Units



3 BEDROOMS

Neat as a pin 3 bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and a 24 foot FAMILY ROOM being offered for immediate possession. Carpeting in living room-dining room, stairs, hall and master bedroom. Most curtains and drapes. Kitchen has good eating space and built-in oven & range. Priced to sell at

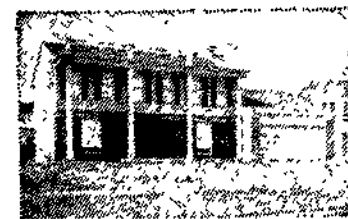
\$32,500



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Best Wishes
For The
Holiday Season



SPACIOUS COLONIAL

Nearly new 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Full basement, separate dining room directly off 8x12 entry hall. Bright cheery kitchen with adjoining laundry room.

\$49,900



1/2 ACRE

This beautiful custom built two bedroom face brick and lannon stone full basement ranch home with 2 car attached garage nestled within many towering oak trees and situated on 1/2 acre, yet only minutes away from your commuting center, is available for your immediate occupancy.

\$43,900



CONTEMPORARY MINDED?

Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home with hanging staircase overlooking living room with Cathedral beamed ceiling. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with automatic opener, humidifier, central air and professional landscaping. Complete kitchen with range, disposal and dishwasher all included at

\$52,900

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50
SUBURBAN
COMMUNITIES

RICH PORT
Realtor

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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PHONE: 253-3800

Merry Christmas



AS NATURE
SPARKLES IN HER NEW WHITE
RAIMENT, OUR THOUGHTS TURN TO THOSE WHO
HAVE GLADDENED THE PAST SEASONS FOR US.

Tony Andros
Larry Anchor
Sam Cosino
Frank Pesir

John Christensen
Arnold Landwehr
Tom Smith
Rosemary Cumbo

Wayne Johnson
Barbara Snyder
Tal Andrews
Marty Lubeck

Village
REALTY

92 Turner
Elk Grove Village

956-0660

Season's Greetings

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Real Estate
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HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



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300—Houses

300—Houses

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW
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90 DAY GUARANTEED SALES

double m inc.

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Des Plaines
827-1117



WE TRADE
122 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
(Next to Union Hotel)
541-1151

COZY RANCH

Paneled wall with FIREPLACE in living room; new carpeting; recently remodeled kitchen — built-in oven and range, and fenced back yard. \$30,500.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

Realtor 1921-1971
Wheeling, Illinois

LEhigh 7-4300

ROgers Park 4-9400

BUY OF THE WEEK APPROVED FOR 30 YR. FHA MORTGAGE

3 Bdrm. home on lge. lot in Wauconda, close to everything. Features include: Cabinet kitchen, dining rm., paneled living rm., ornamental staircase, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. Extra large rooms thru-out. Only \$27,000. Small down payment, balance like rent.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 639-5866

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS MERRY CHRISTMAS

From all of us at



Wauconda

5 room, 2 bedroom brick ranch in town. Full basement partially finished. Lush wall to wall carpet. Attached garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. 90x124 lot. \$29,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
438-8866 Open 9-9

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner, comfortable, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick split level. 1 1/2 a/c. garage, hot water heat, central air, large kitchen, fully equipped. Paneled living room. Beautifully landscaped front trees. Gas grill & gas lights. Near schools, shopping & mortgage. \$39,900. Possession immediately.

259-3872 or 283-3123

PALATINE SACRIFICE
Custom brk. ranch, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 3/4 acre, 2 car heated gar., full bsmt., lots more. \$49,900 or offer.

Custom brk. 2 flat, 3 bdrms. down, 2 bdrms. up, 2 fireplaces, 2 car gar., full bsmt., 3/4 acre. \$48,500 or offer.

SIMONS 358-6300

STARTER HOME
Swiss Chalet style, 3 bdrm. ranch, carpeted, all large rms., \$19,950. You clean & paint. Very low down payment. FHA-VA.

DATO REALTY 428-3222

PALATINE
BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT
MODEL HOME
5 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., shag carpet, throughout, fireplace, central air conditioning, many extras. Fabulous savings. Mid 50's.

F. STAPE BLDR. 350-6220

PALATINE
Expandable three bdrm. ranch, two car gar., 3/4 acre lot. Many extras. Close to schools, shopping, train. 37 S. Elm St. Asking \$27,900. By owner. Anxious. 359-0561.

DES PLAINES
In Devonshire near Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd. School Dist. 59 & 214. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central A/C, optg., full bsmt. Many extras. 2 1/2 car gar. \$45,000. By owner. 827-4504 or 725-6800.

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for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-9111, 359-7000.

5 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in-town home in Fox River Grove. Large living room. Custom kitchen. Basement ready for family room. Walk to train and town. \$28,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
438-8866 Open 9-9

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
3 bdrm. split, minor repairs. Fenced in yard. Save \$2000. FHA-VA financing. Low, low down. \$22,500.

DATO REALTY 428-3222

SCARSDALE
Arl. Hts 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, fm. rm., wt. bar, lge. porch, 2 fireplaces, sep. din. rm., & many extras. \$50,500. CL 5-1542 evenings & weekends.

BASEMENT — RANCH
Lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath aluminum sided, 1 car detached gar. Bar in basement. Excellent buy. \$23,500.

DATO REALTY 428-3222

5 Acres and home in Barrington area. \$55,000.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

SUBURBAN REALTY
Rt. 83, Buffalo Grove
537-3770

BY owner — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, full basement, double garage, less than 1 yr. old. Near Schaumburg & Barrington Roads. \$37-2515.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 6 room, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, ranch, walk to schools/shopping. \$38,500. By owner 437-0152

320—Condominiums

PALATINE
New Willow Creek Condominium, by owner, 2 bedroom, corner unit, Jan. occupancy, \$27,500.

after 5 p.m. 358-4676

PALATINE Willow Creek condominium, 3 bedroom, corner building, 2nd floor Brand new. Call 282-2042, Mr. Willig.

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SELLING?
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THESE
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OUR LOT YOUR LOT
392-0033

Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

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General Contractor
"The one stop home builder"

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Nightclub: Boom business, Boom college town, Hot commercial in town. Beautiful and busy. Finance possible with \$50,000. \$310,000.

Hardware-Grocery-General: Busy small farm town. Volume \$500,000. Includes \$80,000 inventory (to be adjusted). \$120,000.

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309-452-1177

365—Wanted
HELP! Qualified young couple looking for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Under \$30,000. Can be Handyman's Special. Call Dunde Wendt at double M, inc 827-1119.

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In beautiful Wisconsin. 6 acres on a good road in wooded country. Big lot. drive ideal for weekends or vacations. What an Xmas present! Full price \$1250. Terms avail. Owner (312) 852-6337

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BIG PRIVACY
BIG EXTRAS
THAT'S
BIG LIVING
IN AN APARTMENT**

INCLUDES: Big rooms, big closets, big, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher & range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, swimming pool, security intercom entry system.

2 BR. AT \$245
LIMITED TIME OFFER
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
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WESTGATE APARTMENTS**
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., optd. Air-cond. pool.

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3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., carpeting, air cond., close to schools and shopping. \$249.

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3 Bdrm. townhouse, 1,200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. \$225-\$235

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New luxury one bedroom, condominium, air cond., balconies, elevator, walk in closets, sep. din. area, optg., side by side refrigerator, oven, self cleaning range, dishwasher, disposal, reserved parking. One block to trains. \$240.

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Maybe it's a king size bed, a piano, or a massive breakfast room, you simply refuse to part with. Take your king size problems to the

LAMPLIGHTER
Here at last is your kind of apartment.

Each Apartment Features:

• Large spacious rooms.

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1 & 2 Bedrooms From

\$178

Including heat and hot water

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HICKORY
TERRACE
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Immed. Occupancy
—Children Welcome—
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Apartments from \$155
Furn'd & Unfurn'd
Included in Rent
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• Air conditioned
• Walk-in closets
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SPACIOUS, SITUING
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1, 2, 3, Bdrm. Apts.

Rent Includes:

• Central air cond. & heat

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• Walk in closets

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NO RENT TIL
February 1, 1972

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Take any E-W road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apts. are 9 bldgs. south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 59) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 63) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Next to Jewel.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.
437-5494 Rental Office
439-1700 Business Office

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OUR neighbors
would enjoy being
YOUR neighbors

CAREER couples, singles, families... they're all a part of our neighborhood. We're close to schools, commuter, transportation and Woodfield shopping... just 1/2 mile from Elk Grove forest preserve. We also have a private park on our landscaped grounds.

Christmas bonus: 2 months rent FREE on all 2 bedroom apts.

\$220 and \$225

1 bedroom with den \$195.

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NORTHBROOK-GLENVIEW
WILLOW PARK
ESTATES**

Immediate Occupancy
1 MONTH FREE RENT
New Deluxe Air Conditioned
2 Bedroom Apts.
Like Living In
Your Own Home

Includes: Heat, cooking gas, wall-to-wall carpeting, balconies, stove, refrigerator, drapery rods, ceramic bath, 1 a u n d r y facilities, sound conditioned, recreational facilities.

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**THREE BEDROOM
TOWN HOMES**
1 1/2 baths, full basement, range and refrigerator.

FROM \$225
Model 1280 Wheeling Rd. (1/4 mile east of Randhurst, corner Euclid & Wheeling.) Immediate & future occupancy.

259-5700
Open everyday 9 'til 4
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**1 & 2
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DES PLAINES. 1 bedroom Green-
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DES PLAINES. 2 bedroom, older
building, near main part of town,
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NEWLY decorated luxury furnished
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3 1/2 ROOM furnished apt., utilities,
\$47.50 week, Rio Rand Motel, 173
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PALATINE — 1 bedroom, 3 1/2 room
deluxe heat, water, gas for cook-
ing. Bulbless oven, range, refrig-
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LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., Prairie Ridge
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ASK about Patton Apt.

SUBLET Jan. 1, Deluxe 1 bedroom,
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CLEAN, straight girl to share large
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DES PLAINES. 3 room, 1 bdrm.,
heat, water included, newly decor-
ated. \$155 month. 827-5673

ELK GROVE, 1 bedroom. Furniture
for sale. \$185. 592-5982

WHEELING — Cape Terrace apart-
ments, one bedroom, \$175. Two
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stove, refrigerator. Ample parking.
597-5917.

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HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom,
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420—Houses for Rent**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

Deluxe Townhouse, 3 twin
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally
air conditioned, Finished Rec
Rm. & full basement. Range,
refrig. & dishwasher. \$325 mo.

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ing rm., all large rms. 1 year
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3 BR. brick ranch, bsmt., 1 1/2
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Ask for Jack Holding

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3 bedroom alum. sided ranch,
full bsmt. Range & drapes.
Newly decorated. Immed. oc-
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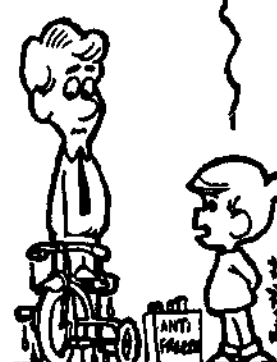
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Schaefer To Manage Avon Branch Office

Avon Products, Inc. has announced the appointment of Harold O. Schaefer as branch operations manager at the company's manufacturing laboratory and distribution center in Morton Grove.

Schaefer was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1950, with a B.A. in

social sciences. He joined Avon in 1959 in Morton Grove. After serving in various management capacities, in 1969, he was appointed manufacturing operations manager, the position he held until his new assignment.

Schaefer and his wife reside in Arlington Heights, with their three children.

Reinerts Completes Workshop Seminar

A. M. Reinerts of 119 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, has completed a workshop seminar held in Chicago for Pinkerton officials of the North Central region. The seminar was conducted by personnel from the Executive Department of Investigations.

Engineering Co. Expands

The Chicago Engineering Division of Brown & Root, Inc., international engineering and construction firm, has doubled the size of its Oak Brook facility to meet the needs of the growing power field, said Harry G. Austin, executive vice president of the Houston-based firm.

"Current Brown & Root contracts, up more than 50 per cent from the beginning of 1970," Austin said, "cover power plants totaling more than 10,000 megawatts of generating capacity, which are scheduled to go in service within the next five years. We are actively recruiting engineering personnel to occupy another entire floor in the Oakbrook North Building," Austin said.

Austin said the firm's most important market is servicing the requirements of its energy-producing petroleum and electric utility customers. Austin said basic energy consumption in the U.S. is expected to increase at the rate of "about 4 per cent annually."

Horace S. Hunt, Jr., general manager of the Chicago Engineering Division, said that civil, structural, electrical and mechanical engineers, designers and draftsmen are needed for project teams and staff operations. "Particularly," he said, "we are seeking people with 5 to 15 years experience."

The Chicago Engineering Division, which specializes in power plant and steel mill design, is the first permanent domestic engineering office to be established outside the firm's Houston headquarters. Brown & Root is a subsidiary of Halliburton Co.

Busch Elected 2nd VP At All American Life

Robert L. Busch of 1616 Sexton Ln., Schaumburg, was elected second vice president, Legal Operations of All American Life & Casualty Co., Chicago. The announcement was made by John W. Gardiner, president and chief executive officer of the firm. In his new position,



Robert L. Busch

Busch will be in charge of the Corporate Law Department of the company and will continue to serve as assistant general counsel and assistant secretary.

Busch also serves as an officer of the All American Life & Financial Corp., the insurer's holding company parent and as an officer and director of the holding company's two broker/dealer subsidiaries.

A graduate of the John Marshall Law School, summa cum laude, Busch has been a member of the evening division faculty of the school since 1967. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Northwestern Suburban Council - BSA; the Order of John Marshall, an honor society; and Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. He holds memberships in the American, Illinois, Northwest Suburban and Chicago Bar Associations.

Domeier Heads Industry Group

John L. Domeier, president of Oak Park Federal Savings and Loan Association, was installed as president of the Federal Savings and Loan Council of Illinois at its recent annual banquet in Chicago.

The council is an organization of federally chartered savings associations in Illinois. Domeier succeeds Thomas E. Storm, executive vice president of First Federal Savings of Mattoon, who has served as council president during the past year.

G. G. Thorpe Gets New Square D Post

G. G. Thorpe has been promoted to the position of director of distributor relations by Square D Company, major manufacturer of electrical distribution and control equipment.

Thorpe, of 1416 East Wing St., Arlington Heights, will manage various company programs for distributors and will be headquartered in the firm's Corporate offices in Park Ridge.

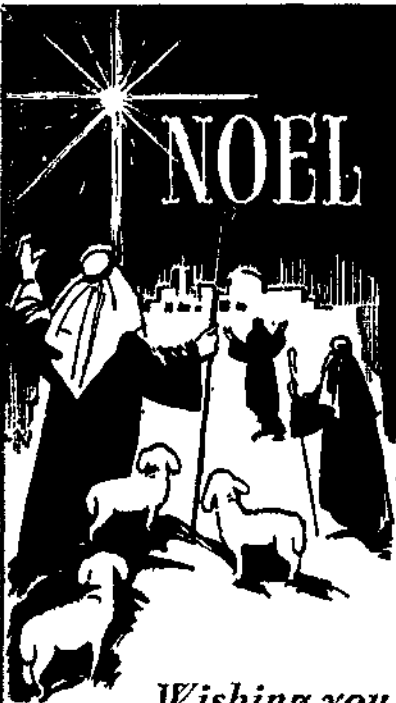
A 1934 electrical engineering graduate of the University of Michigan, Thorpe has served in marketing management positions since 1948.

Mueller Speaks

Robert C. Mueller of Palatine, a supervisor in the Chicago Office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accounting firm, recently addressed the Association of Insurance Internal Auditors in New York City on "Practical Applications of S-2170 in Insurance Auditing."

Mueller resides with his wife, at 1035 E. Paddock, Palatine.

HOMEFINDERS



Wishing you the many joys of this lovely Christmas Season... from all of us at Homefinders

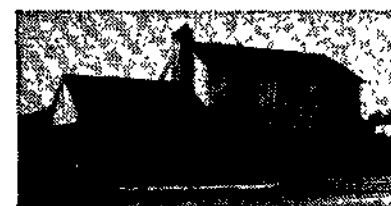
THE WONDER OF CHRISTMAS

There's a wonderful wonder of Christmas -
It's a joy that is given to all
First, the message of heralding Angels
And the birth of the Babe sweet and small -
There's the hope and the wonderful promise
Of peace and good will unto men
And the feeling of Him being near us
As we honor His birth once again -
There's the love in the pleasure of giving
As the Wise Men gave gifts at His birth
Yes, the Wonder of Christmas is surely
The really true wonder of earth!



SCARSDALE AREA!
Spacious country kitchen with custom cabinets in large "U" shaped ranch. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms; ceramic baths, full basement. Carpeting and appliances included. 2 1/2-car garage. Fully fenced and hedged back yard.

\$47,500



BUILDER'S OWN HOME IN LYONS PARK
Fireplace in country kitchen complements exquisite appointments of this cozy Colonial 4-bedroom. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in appliances, drapes, curtains and carpeting throughout. 2 1/2-car garage.

\$55,900



WOULD YOU LIKE A TRULY HOME?
Truly spacious, truly homey, and truly up to date and in a simply great neighborhood... 7-room split level with large living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 family room. All appliances, carpeting and custom draperies. 2-car attached garage.

\$44,500



SNUG HOME FOR NATURE LOVERS!
Opposite forest preserve. 3-bedroom Cape Cod. Ceramic backsplash in sunny kitchen, full ceramic bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer. Loads of extras. Business can be operated from home. 1 1/2-car heated garage.

\$29,900

OUR NEWEST

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes included.

\$27,900

BUFFALO GROVE
3-bedroom ranch with full basement. Stove, washer, dryer and window air conditioner included.

\$28,500

STREAMWOOD
8 room ranch with 4 bedrooms. Two fireplaces, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains and air conditioning unit. 2 baths. Garage.

\$30,900

HANOVER PARK
3-bedroom ranch with full basement and 2 1/2-car garage. Electric fireplace, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and central air.

\$35,500



'T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
and here is the house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and attached garage. Built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting throughout. Central air. Newly decorated inside and out. Beautiful oversized lot.

\$32,900



1 ACRE FARMETTE
Present owner raises pheasants on property — near town location. 3-bedroom Cape Cod with loads of closet space. Built-in oven, carpet and drapes included. Full basement. Fruit trees. 2-car garage.

\$59,900



GRAB THE PHONE
and call us for an immediate inspection of this newly listed 9-room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Family room, appliances, carpeting, drapes & central air. Full basement.

\$65,000



SPECTACULAR!
That's the view you'll get of your living room from the balcony of this 2-story contemporary Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double oven stove, dishwasher and disposal. Full basement, 2-car attached garage.

\$48,000



SECLUDED & CONVENIENT
Located on large, well-landscaped lot of towering trees. 3 bedrooms. Paneled family room. Large rec. room. Fireplace, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Appliances all less than a year old. Garage.

\$38,900



THROW IN THE YULE LOG!
Custom Colonial with 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, separate utility room, 2 1/2 baths, stove, dishwasher, carpeting throughout. Full basement. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$58,600



A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS
Sail, fish, skate — Cabana Club membership available with this deluxe 3-bedroom split-level. Fireplace in large dining room, family room & rec room. All appliances, carpeting, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.

\$46,900



COUNTRY SETTING
Near-town location and situated on an acre of land in area of quality homes. Raised hearth fireplace in large living room, 3 bedrooms, paneled rec room with built-in bar, built-in oven, carpet, drapes, 2 1/2-car garage.

\$42,500



1,400 SQUARE FEET
In 3-bedroom ranch. Large closets, loads of cabinet space, fenced yard, garage.

\$26,500



A MAN DOESN'T BUY A HOME FOR HIMSELF ALONE!
Nice Colonial redwood ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, disposal, carpet, drapes and central air.

\$28,900



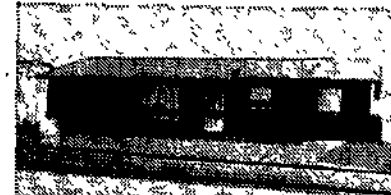
FULL BASEMENT
In 3-bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning unit, fenced yard.

\$24,500



YOUR LITTLE ANGELS
Will love living in this well kept ranch. 3 bedrooms, terrific traffic pattern. Carpeting and air conditioner included. Garage.

\$28,500



A CHRISTMAS CUTIE!
3-bedroom starter ranch in good location. Ceramic tile entry, carpeting, large closets, 1 1/2 baths, garage.

\$26,500



TOP CONDITION - TOP LOCATION
High, picturesque setting on edge of village park. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement. 2 baths, 2-car garage. Built-in oven-range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and central air.

\$42,900



SCHAUMBURG
Custom built ranch with 2 1/2 family room with outstanding bar and full basement! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in oven, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and central air conditioning, 2-car garage.

\$73,500



PLENTY OF ROOM FOR EXPANSION
Large custom-built, newly decorated home in a country acre setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room in full basement, stove, carpeting, drapes and large patio.

\$43,900



WRAP THIS UP!
Deluxe Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room and large kitchen. Fireplace in cozy family room. All appliances, central air, full basement. 2-car garage with electric door opener.

\$49,900



FALL
In love with this 3-bedroom brick ranch. Good in-town location — walk to all schools, churches and downtown. Plastered walls, hardwood floors and natural wood trim. Built-in oven-range, disposal, carpeting and drapes. Full basement offers many possibilities for activities.

\$38,500



MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL
with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. Extras include built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, refrigerator and central air.

\$41,500



TENDER LOVING CARE
Is apparent in this newly-painted home with beamed ceiling kitchen and family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in oven-range, carpeting and central air. Separate utility room and garage.

\$35,900



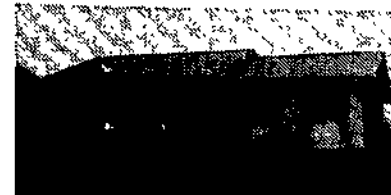
LIVE BY THE LAKE
Beautifully constructed home with natural woodwork and abundance of built-ins. 3 bedrooms, full basement with rec. room, garage. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. Thermopane windows thruout, 1 block to lake.

\$29,900



LAKE IN THE HILLS ESTATES
2-3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Stove included. Plastered walls, oak floors, covered porch. Home is situated on 2 lots with 2 extra adjoining lots included.

\$38,000



WALK TO TRAIN
From this lovely 3-bedroom ranch home, Large comfy kitchen just right for Mom. Stove, drapes, curtains and shutters. Garage. Basement.

\$32,500

IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS
AT CHICAGO'S O'HARE AIRPORT
(312) 296-4473
10300 NIGGINS
ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

Christmas Cookie Exchange

When Good Friends Get Together



A WOMAN WHO ENJOYS giving parties, Mrs. Bennett has her house all trimmed before her former neighbors and old friends gather for their evening of exchanging cookies, conversation and good cheer.

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Christmas is a time for sharing with family and friends . . . a time for being together."

Such holiday spirit — an everyday thing with Mrs. Charles Bennett of Arlington Heights — permeates the open-hearted hospitality she extends to all who come to her door. Marcia Bennett, a high school math teacher as well as homemaker, loves people . . . and giving parties.

The Christmas season is her favorite time for entertaining. So anxious is Mrs. Bennett to be ready for holiday festivities that she finishes most preparations before Thanksgiving! Marcia always formulates plans, makes gifts and bakes Christmas cookies before Turkey day even arrives.

But this year the spicy fragrance of cookies baking in the Bennetts' old English style family home held special meaning for Marcia and her friends. For the 17th and final year, old acquaintances gathered at Marcia's house for their annual cookie exchange party.

"ONLY IT HAS been much more than a cookie exchange," explained the amiable hostess who has insisted the friends come to her house each year.

Exchanging cookies and other holiday goodies has been just part of this friendly yuletide gathering. Some women would bring homemade candy, small fruitcakes . . . and unbaked cookies to enjoy after the holidays. All brought friendship and good cheer, said Mrs. Bennett with a smile.

Through the years Marcia's cookie party became a holiday tradition for this group of friends, once close neighbors and fellow church members who have scattered throughout the northwest suburbs now. The "cookie party lady," as her friends lovingly call her, telephoned them each year . . . or mailed invitations, made from construction paper. For example, she would cut out measuring cups and spoons and a gingerbread boy to spur cookie bakers.

The guest list of 12 to 16 women responded with enthusiasm, getting "really dressed up" for the occasion. "It's really been a fun time!" Marcia Bennett recalled the happy times.

AS THE YEARS passed, the Christmas guests could look forward to a traditional pattern. Upon arrival, they would file into the kitchen with their cookie tins, placing their offerings on plates or trays readied by the hostess. These, in turn, they carried to the festively decorated dining room table.

"Then," Marcia recalled with good humor, "we were ready for our 'March to Jerusalem.'" All walked around and around the table filling their cookie tins with each other's holiday goodies. "The 'ah's and oh's' . . . the 'Who brought these?' . . . and 'So glad you made these again!' were such fun!" she said.

Plates emptied and tins filled, Marcia's guests retired to the living room for games while their hostess arranged the dining table for dessert and coffee. One game the inventive hostess prepared was identifying guests' baby pictures (obtained by Marcia ahead of time). Another was drawing, then identifying Christmas carols from the drawings. Another lively game, Mrs. Bennett remembers was "The Snootful." She filled a dozen little medicine bottles with various liquids — wines, vanilla, Karo syrup, for instance — for her guests to sniff.

WHEN THE GAMES were over, the guests went into the dining room for refreshments which they placed on trays and carried back into the living room. Then all relished coffee and conversation while a yule log burned in the fireplace.

"I've always had Christmas decorations up and our tree trimmed for this party," Marcia noted.

Many, many old ornaments that once belonged to her grandmother along with Mrs. Bennett's beautifully handmade ones bedeck the family's old-fashioned tree each year.

Following coffee, the long-time well-wishers would join in another custom through the years. One by one, each related what happiness had come to her family that year. "Sometimes it was hard to wait your turn!" Marcia chuckled.

As the holiday evening drew to an end, Marcia provided a final treat for each guest. As she picked up her coat to leave, each friend was invited to select a handmade gift either from underneath or

upon the small Christmas tree in Marcia's bedroom. Most often the gifts were ornaments made of felt and trimmings, but other times she fashioned pins, earrings and tiny felt tissue boxes. One year she embroidered two guest towels for each friend.

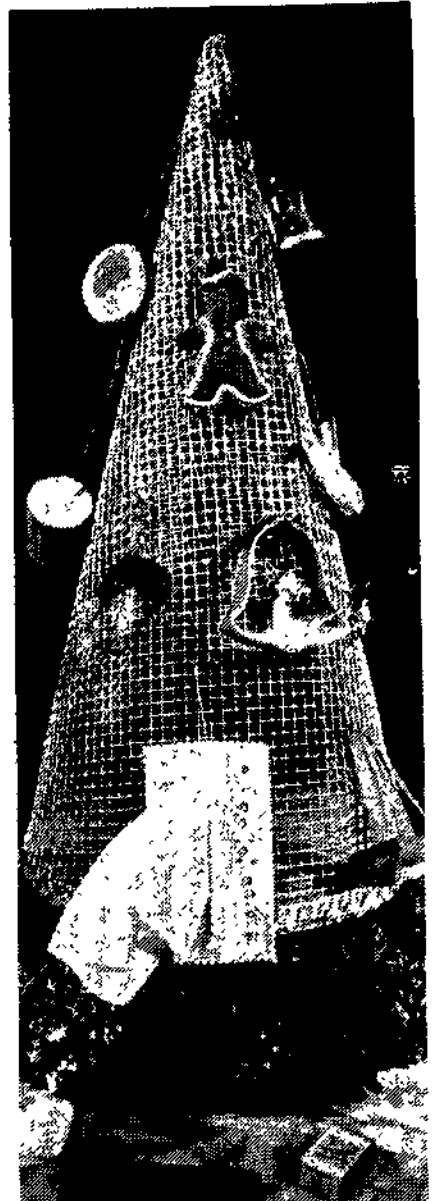
"THE CHRISTMAS angel may have watched over us through the years," Mrs. Bennett commented with a twinkle in her eyes. Nearly every year she has photographed her friends leaving the party in a freshly fallen snow.

This year the cookie party tradition ended, but Marcia Bennett's friends need not regret its passing. She's planning another kind of party for next year . . . "a really nice old-fashioned Christmas tea."

"It is time again for quiet afternoons of friendship," says the hostess who senses a trend back to holidays like yesterday's.

This year the Bennett family Christmas celebration will bring son Doug, a freshman at Coe College in Iowa, home to join brother Tom, a junior at Prospect High, his mother and dad, Charles "Chuck" Bennett, well-known in the community for his years on the District 25 Board of Education, on the Arlington Heights Planning Commission and as a village trustee.

"Chuck," also active in the Sioux Woods Boy Scouts, contributes his share to the Christmas spirit by drawing the family Christmas card each year and writing a family Christmas letter to other family members and good friends.



EACH GUEST SELECTS a handmade gift from a special gift tree before she goes home.



GUESTS AT THIS year's Christmas cookie party, hostessed annually by Mrs. Charles Bennett, right, included Mrs. Edward Prinslow and Mrs. Joseph Lyon. This was the last year for a cookie exchange. The hostess plans to entertain with an old-fashioned tea next year.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A Season Of Traditions

Christmastime At The Mathews'

Back in November when most families were still talking turkey, the Robert Mathews of Mount Prospect were already choosing family secret pals for holiday deed-doing and gift-giving. And so it is each year, just before the start of Advent. One by one, the Mathews' cherished Christmas traditions start to unfold, giving special meaning to the entire season till its close on Twelfth Night.

Jeanne Mathews, mother of five children ranging in age from 7 to 17, is the inspiration for many of these holiday activities. The secret pal idea, explains Jeanne, really sets the tone for the season.

Each family member selects another's name, by chance, and then must act as good elf for that person, secretly performing good acts and planting little surprises throughout the month before Christmas. Frequently, one person will try to confuse his secret pal by doing good deeds for other family members as well. One important gift, given on Christmas, finally discloses all secret identities.

ADVENT, SAYS JEANNE, plays an important part in the religious traditions her family observes. Tiny ornaments are placed on an Advent tree, one each day during December up until Christmas. Before dinner on each Sunday in Advent, the candles on an Advent wreath of fresh evergreen are lit during a family ceremony. A special liturgy is read and a carol sung.

The first Advent weekend also signals the time to personally address Christmas cards. Work is underway, too, on a new batch of ornate handmade ornaments for the family's living room Christmas tree. This tree also boasts many old-fashioned ornaments as well as treasured originals from years past.

A second, kitchen-edition tree is trimmed mostly with edibles. Cookies, popcorn and cranberry strings, plus ornaments saved from kindergarten days, decorate it.

Even the two creche scenes have special family sentiment. The one arranged in the Mathews' study window is ceramic, handmade by Jeanne's mother. Jeanne fondly tells of the creche under the living-room tree, always arranged by the youngest child. "It's the one my husband and I bought the first year we were married."

COOKIE BAKING IS something special for Christmas, too. Fun for all, especially the four Mathews girls, is the creation of a gingerbread scene complete with house, trees and Santa. The girls help, too, in preparing the Christmas Day feast for the family and many relatives. "Somewhere, somehow," says Jeanne, "there's always a caroling party. On Christmas Eve, we hang up our stockings, and read aloud favorite Christmas stories, including the birth of Christ. The climax is attending midnight mass together."

Christmas morning heralds Santa's ar-

rival and the exchange of gifts, wrapped secretly days before. "The gifts are nice," smiles Jeanne, "but not nearly so much fun as getting ready."

Holiday parties, some large, some small, carry on the holiday spirit. The Mathews observe the season's traditional close on Epiphany, Jan. 6. But not before one last celebration on Twelfth Night, Epiphany Eve.

THE FAMILY GET-TOGETHER includes games, goodies to eat and usually some small gifts. When friends join the Mathews on this occasion, a special meal is in order too. The last Christmas act is untrimming the tree, the trunk of which is saved as next year's yule log.

Endowed with so much family holiday spirit, Jeanne naturally carries it over into her community activities. She's the coordinator for her 7-year-old daughter's E-Hart Girls' group and this year planned some special instruction in ornament-making and cookie baking for them. A youth group leader for over 10 years, Jeanne currently serves as E-Hart's club treasurer and is a charter E-Hart member.

Seasonal music is a favorite with Jeanne, a choir member at St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect and a frequent soloist. Her musical interest has involved Jeanne in the direction and production of several parish and school musicals. She also serves as a volunteer teacher aid at St. Raymond School.

(Editor's Note: This story about the Christmas observance of the Mathews family was contributed by Mrs. William Strong, publicity chairman for the E-Hart Girls.)

New Wedding Deadlines

The Herald's have come a long way since the days when the Paddock newspapers were weekly publications: yet over the years wedding story deadlines remained unchanged.

However, in an effort to report timely news, the Herald's are now announcing a policy change in wedding story deadlines effective Jan. 1, 1972. Weddings taking place after Dec. 31, 1971, will be subject to the new deadlines as follows:

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

THE HERALD requests a 5 x 7 black

and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet — have the photographer make the selection for you. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

Here's How To Announce Engagement In The Herald

With the holiday rush of engagements, Paddock Suburban Living department is again besieged with calls from those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help!

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet-sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized picture is not available, a larger picture can be used. Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or our Des Plaines office.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is often acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. They will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

Bride Wears Mother's Wedding Gown

mation sleeves and tapered wrists, Patti Drake of Mount Prospect became Mrs. Robert C. Wayman in a small private wedding Nov. 7.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Charles L. Kepler in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Des Plaines, with the bride's brother, John Drake, at the organ.

Patti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Drake Jr. of Wichita, Kan. Robert's parents are the Charles A. Waymans, 137 Stratford Road, Des Plaines.

Complementing her gown, the bride wore a three-quarter length veil and carried a crescent cascade bouquet.

Wearing her mother's satin wedding gown, with sweetheart neckline, leg of sisting of three large white orchids, ivy and stephanotis.

SHIRLEY KAPINA of Park Ridge, the maid of honor, was attired in a pink and white rose brocade gown, Empire in style, with scoop neckline, long sleeves and pink ribbon and buttons accenting the bodice. She carried a bouquet of pink mums in pale and deep shades, as did bridesmaid Irene Huch of Park Ridge, who was dressed identically.

Timothy Wayman of Des Plaines, the groom's brother, served as best man and also performed ushering duties along with Michael Klesay of Carbondale, Ill.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the groom's parents. For their honeymoon, the newlyweds spent a week in Chicago and are now at home in Mount Prospect.

Patti is a graduate of Friends University in Wichita, and is currently employed at the Multigraphics Division, AM Corporation, in Mount Prospect. Robert, who attended Maine West High School is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He is employed by Montgomery Ward at Randhurst.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wayman

A Wedding In Wisconsin

Friends of Celia O'Rourke and Michael Dorsey traveled to Wauwatosa, Wis., for the Nov. 27 wedding in which the pair were married. Celia is the daughter of former Mount Prospect residents, the Leslie E. O'Rourkes who now make their home in Elk Grove, Wis., and Michael is the son of the Charles E. Dorseys of Palatine.

A graduate of Forest View High School, Celia received a B.A. from Millikin University, Decatur, where she majored in history, and a teaching certificate. Michael studied at Iowa State University in Ames and spent two years in the Army. He is now back studying at Iowa State and the couple are making their home in Ames.

The couple's wedding took place in Underwood Memorial Baptist Church at 3:30 and was followed by a dinner for 125 in the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

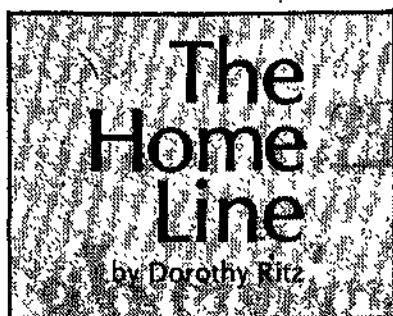
Celia's gown, especially designed for her, was of ivory satin with tucked bod-

ice and short train. She made her own satin bow headpiece which held her chapel veil, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

SHARON O'ROURKE was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Hugg, Rolling Meadows, two sorority sisters, Susan Pollock, Oswego, and Edith Price, LaGrange, and Barbara McKewen, Mount Prospect. Their Empire gowns were in forest green crepe with tapestry boleros. Red roses, carnations, holly and pine cones made up their bouquets, and in their hair they wore clusters of roses.

The bride's 5-year-old brother Bill was ring bearer.

Michael G. Griffin, Rockford, was best man, and groomsmen were William S. Frye, Lexington, N.C., Dean Duhl, Waterloo, Iowa, Glenn Schulz, Ames, and Bruce Atkinson, Palatine. Ushering were Gary Bogernberger and Kenneth Kirby, both of Palatine.



by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might be interested in the way I take out the spots which somehow appear on my lovely reversible blue place mats. These mats are rayon strips woven back and forth as though on a child's loom. Don't know what the spots are — could be anything used in serving a meal and ordinary washing didn't budge them.

I put chlorine bleach in the cap of the large bottle, dip my rubber-gloved index finger in it, then touch the offending spot and immediately plunge the mat into a detergent suds solution. The spots come out instantly, the color is not affected one whit and I end up with nine pristine blue mats again. I use this method successfully on white linen stains, too. — Mrs. John M. Houchens.

Many thanks. Your tip has proved great on stains which I hadn't taken care of because there was always something in the washer that couldn't take chlorine bleach.

Dear Dorothy: There's a moral here for everybody. I spent hours polishing silverware and put it all carefully on towels on a tray on the kitchen counter. My mind was on something else and I went ahead and pan-broiled a hamburger on top of the stove. Then I remembered the silver. Each piece was covered with a fine film of grease and all of it had to be cleaned again. — Helen Dawson.

Dear Dorothy: Tried something I saw in your column last year which was so simple and yet brought more happiness to the young ones than all the fancy things. It was bending a wire clothes hanger into a circle, covering it with ribbon and holly and then tying on candy canes, suckers and so on. Hung on the door with a little scissors attached, it was a joy to see the fun they had with this doorway ornament. Hope others used it, too. — Mrs. Sylvia H.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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- Hal Munro's Band
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Cotton Men's pant fabrics Alpaca
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NEW BASIC 8 (\$15.00) CLASSES STARTING

Tues., Jan. 4 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wed., Jan. 5 — 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 6 — 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mon., Jan. 10 — 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Jan. 8 — Men's Pants & Dress Shirt

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Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melissa Lynn Wienecke's birth took place Dec. 14 for the Thomas L. Wieneckes of Schaumburg. She is the couple's first child. The 8-pound new-comer is a granddaughter for the Torsten Carlsons and the Leroy Wieneckes, all of Arlington Heights.

Michael George Coy adds a son to the Thomas D. Coy family of Palatine and a brother for two-year-old Jennifer. He arrived Dec. 14 at 5 pounds 11 ounces and is now at home at 1139 E. Pratt Drive. Michael's grandparents are the G. Leonard Greens of Newfoundland, Pa.

Benjamin Conrad Curcio evens the score at two boys and two girls in the Hank Curcio home at 1510 Coventry Road, Schaumburg. He was born Dec. 12 at 8 pounds 5 ounces. Henry, 3, is his brother and his sisters are Susan, 5, and Julie, 2. Their grandparents are Mrs. Ann Curcio of Addison and Mrs. Lillian Wheeler of Hillside.

Bradley Ronald Van Horn joins seven brothers and sisters in the Roger Van Horn home at 741 W. Kenilworth, Palatine. The 8 pound 15 ounce baby was born Dec. 14, a brother for Tami, 12, Ken, 11, Robin, 9, Kelly, 8, Douglas, 6, Andrea, 4, and Erin, 2. The Robert Heidrens, Arlington Heights, and the C. S. Bently Pikes, Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

Felina Marie Gonzalez weighed 4 pounds 8½ ounces when born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Gonzalez of Palatine. Freddy, 9, is the brother of Felina, and Frances, 10, and Felicia, 7, are her sisters. The senior William Monroes, Alliance, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gonzalez, Morton, Texas, are the grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Joel Quyn Diven was a Dec. 7 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Diven, 29 Grand Central Lane, Schaumburg. Russell Joseph, 13 months, is the brother of the 8 pound 8 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Holecsek, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Earl Diven, Blairsville, Pa.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jeanine Ann Nelson is the new baby in the Rolling Meadows home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson Sr., 2202 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows. She was born Dec. 13 in Westlake Hospital, Melrose Park, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. Jean, 16, Richard, 15, Renee, 10, John, 7, Jane, 6, and Roger Jr., 4, are the other children in the family.

Gardeners Mark Yule At Lancer's

Chiffon roses made by members of Palatine Park Garden Club decorated the tables at Lancer's Restaurant for the Christmas dinner of the club. After dinner, champagne punch was served at the home of Mrs. Hubert Hamilton where hand-crafted gifts were exchanged.

Christmas decorations, wall hangings, scarves, centerpieces and plaques were among the gifts.

Members joined the Plum Grove Garden Club in November at the Palatine Savings and Loan to make a Christmas wall hanging using burlap, evergreen sprays, pine cones and artificial fruit.

Mrs. E. Manint, flower guild chair-man, is collecting jelly this month for the Park Ridge School for Girls. Other charitable activities of the club at Christmas include sending poinsettias to veterans' hospitals and toys to the children at Countryside School.



Mary Pat
Piper



Karen
Koelsch

The engagement of Mary Patricia Piper to Airman First Class Joseph L. Martin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piper of Arlington Heights. The wedding plans are for next summer.

Airman Martin is the son of the Joseph G. Martins of Bellmore, N. Y. He is stationed in New Mexico with the U. S. Air Force.

Mary Pat is a '70 graduate of Arlington High School and attends Illinois State University at Normal.

At an open house during Thanksgiving weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Koelsch, 402, Tomah, Prospect Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Louise, to David G. Cragg of Willow Grove, Pa. David and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cragg, were among the party guests.

The couple's wedding is planned for Aug. 18, 1972.

Both Karen and David attend William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, where she is a junior and he a senior. Karen is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School.

Choice In Stamps

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two Christmas postage stamps issued this year provide colorful choices for use on holiday mail. The stamp painted by Jamie Wyeth of Chadds Ford, Pa., features "A Partridge in a Pear Tree." It brings to life an old English Christmas ballad, the first words of which are — "On the first day of Christmas my true love sent to me a partridge in a pear tree."

The other stamp underlines the significance of Christmas. It depicts a Nativity scene in a detail from Giorgione's "Adoration of the Shepherds."

Sixpence Kennels



Boarding - Grooming

358-3062
RAND ROAD — PALATINE
(1 mile No. Dundee Rd.)

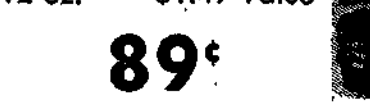


Discount Company

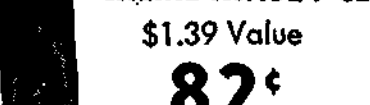
3 FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU

Sale Dates: Thurs., Dec. 23 thru Wed., Dec. 29

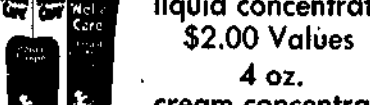
NEW GILLETTE
FOAMY FACE SAVER
12 oz. \$1.49 Value
89¢



JOHNSONS
NO MORE TANGLES
CREME RINSE 7 oz.
\$1.39 Value
82¢



WELLA CARE
HERBAL SHAMPOO
8 oz. liquid concentrate \$2.00 Value
4 oz. cream concentrate
Your Choice **\$1.09**



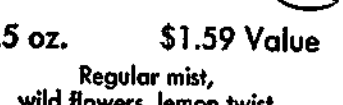
WELLA CARE
HERBAL CONDITIONER
8 oz. \$2.25 Value
\$1.19



BAN ROLL-ON
1.5 oz. \$1.09 Value
Regular or New Unscented
Your Choice **66¢**



FEMINIQUE
FEMINE
HYGIENE
SPRAY
2.5 oz. \$1.59 Value
Regular mist,
wild flowers, lemon twist
91¢ Your Choice



Lady
Clairol
Ultra Blue Kit
\$2.25 Value **\$1.35**



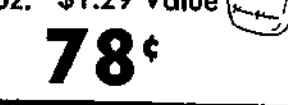
LADY CLAIROL
ULTRA BLUE LIGHTENER
2 oz. \$1.75 Value
\$1.05



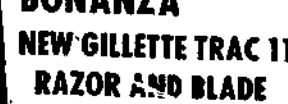
MICRIN
X-TRA
STRENGTH
MOUTHWASH-
GARGLE
32 oz. \$2.29 Value
\$1.39



JOHNSONS
BABY LOTION
9 oz. \$1.29 Value
78¢



GILLETTE
RAZOR BLADE
BONANZA
NEW GILLETTE TRAC 11
RAZOR AND BLADE
\$2.95 Value **\$1.89**



GILLETTE
PLATINUM
PLUS 5's
\$1.00 Value
GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE
TECHMATIC 5's
\$1.00 Value
YOUR CHOICE **59¢**



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TECHMATIC 10's
\$1.69 Value **\$1.09**



CUTEX
POLISH REMOVER
5 oz. 55¢ Value
33¢



Q-TIPS
88 Count
65¢ Value
35¢





All items on sale Thursday, December 23 thru Friday, December 31, 1977 unless otherwise indicated. Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

All Dominick's Finer Foods Stores will be CLOSED Christmas and New Years Day, so that our employees may spend the Holiday with their families. We will be OPEN Christmas Eve from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and New Years Eve, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Buy & Save on Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE



Choice of
Regular
or
Electric
Perk

2-Lb.
Tin

99¢

With
Coupon
Below

For Your Shopping Convenience... Coupon available in Store.

Hi-C
**FRUIT
DRINKS**

Assorted
Flavors

46 oz. tin

27¢

Heritage House
**BUTTERTOP
BREAD**

20 oz.
loaf

29¢



Dubuque Lean
**FULLY COOKED
HAM**

5-Lb.
Tin

449

With
Coupon
Below

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK



Yes, ready to broil, pan-broil, pan-fry or maybe you have your own special family recipe. Now featured at Dominick's Money Saving low price.

129
lb.

Plump, succulent
**TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS**

29¢

U.S. Graded Choice
**AGED RIB
STEAK**

129
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled
Roast or Chuck-Eye
ROAST

98¢
lb.



U.S. Graded Choice
**ROUND or
SWISS
STEAK**

lb.

109



Fresh!
U.S. Gov't Inspected
**QUARTERED
LEGS &
THIGHS**

lb.

39¢



Fully Cooked Short Shank

**SMOKED
HAMS**

SHANK
PORTION

45¢
lb.

If you are looking for hams that are exceptionally fork tender and have a pleasant ham haunting flavor with just the right amount of smokiness... then come in for some of these delicious hams now and take advantage of these low prices.

Featured at Dominick's Famous
NEPTUNE'S COVE FISH DEPARTMENT

FRESH LUTE FISH

lb.

59¢

Fresh

CHERRYSTONE CLAMS

doz.

89¢

Sea Tang Individually Quick Frozen

SHRIMP Peeled & Deveined

1 1/2-lb. bag

279

36 to 40 cnt.

UNCOOKED SHRIMP

lb.

169



Dominick's Own
**ALL MEAT
WIENERS**

1-lb.
pkg.

59¢

Made according to our
own specifications.

Hygrades
**WEST VIRGINIA
HAM**

Semi-Boneless
Half or Whole

lb.

98¢



U.S. Graded Choice
**BLADE CUT
CHUCK
ROAST**

lb.

59¢

U.S. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE POT ROAST

lb.

79¢

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless
**RIB-EYE
STEAK**

239

U.S. Graded Choice Standing
**RUMP
ROAST**

89¢

U.S. Graded Choice Standing
**STANDING RIB
ROAST**

119

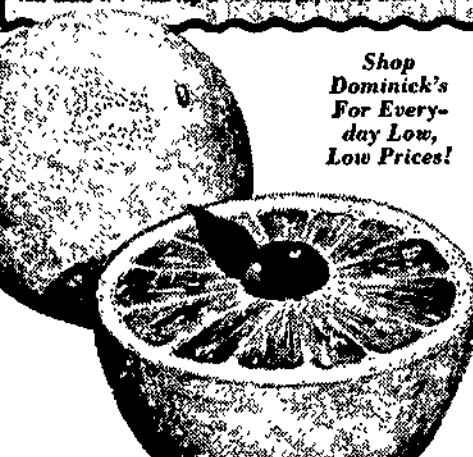


Dominick's Own
**SLICED
BACON**

1-lb.
pkg.

65¢

Made according to our
own specifications.



U.S. No. 1 Texas Ruby Red
**SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT**

lb.

9¢

Cut in half... scalloped the edges... top with cinnamon and broil oven-brown. Serve for a delightful breakfast or dessert treat.

Red River Valley U.S. #1
**RED BOILING "B" Size
POTATOES**

lb.

8¢

New Crop Sweet
**FLORIDA
TANGELOS**

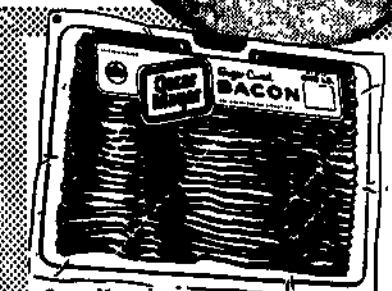
lb.

17¢

4 VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY
Save...35¢
with this coupon on
GLAD WRAP
200 ft. Roll
Without Coupon...54¢
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec.23 thru Dec.31, 1977

5 VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY
Save...60¢
with this coupon on
**CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE**
Regular, Electric Perk 2lb. Tin
Without Coupon...\$1.59
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec.23 thru Dec.31, 1977

6 VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY
Save...15¢
with this coupon on
**HERITAGE HOUSE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE**
16 oz. Tin
Without Coupon...59¢
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec.23 thru Dec.31, 1977



Save on Oscar Mayer Lean

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1-lb.
pkg.

69¢

Oscar Mayer
ALL MEAT WIENERS
Sinal Kasher Regular or Mild
PURE BEEF WIENERS
Sinal Kasher Pure Beef
COCKTAIL WIENERS
Sinal Kasher Pure Beef
COCKTAIL WIENERS

1-lb. pkg.

75¢

12 oz. pkg.

79¢

1-lb. pkg.

139

8 oz. pkg.

69¢

Eckrich Famous
**SMOKED
SAUSAGE**

lb.

98¢

Harwin Sliced

CORNED BEEF

1/2-lb.

119

Dominick's Own Italian Style Mixed

OLIVE SALAD

lb.

79¢

Dominick's Own

MACARONI SALAD

lb.

39¢

Atlanta, Low Imported
**SLICED
HAM**

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A Collegiate AOPi Brunch

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, has extended invitations to AOPi collegiates and their mothers for the annual brunch to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Laurence Frank, 1523 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

The brunch is held during the holiday season when collegiates are home in hopes that the alumnae can learn more about the educational, Greek and sorority systems on campuses where AOPi chapters are located. In turn, the collegiates are offered insight into the functions of alumnae chapters.

Any collegiate in the area who has not received an invitation, and all those receiving invitations are encouraged to respond to Mrs. Robert Boldt, 236-2550.

MEMBERS OF the alumnae group have shared their Christmas spirit with the handicapped children of the Samuel Kirk Development Training Center in Palatine and the Illinois Children's Hospital School.

Kirk Center, which serves 14 area school districts, is a new school with new ideas for helping the multi-handicapped and mentally handicapped child 4 to 18 years. Toys and games that the school could use were collected, repaired and presented to the Center.

Puppets for the younger children and beauty supplies for the older children at the hospital school were donated by the alumnae at a recent board meeting. Funds from the group's annual benefit luncheon and fashion show provided the supplies as well as a contribution to the National Arthritis Foundation, the sorority's national philanthropic project.

If You're Buying A Watch

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last-minute Christmas shoppers heading for the watch counter need a scorecard on the latest kinds of watches. Just any old watch won't tickle the fancy of a lot of persons, especially specialists of all sorts.

If money is no object a swan might gain points by trying to arrange to get his gal what so far is a one of a kind watch. This was exhibited at the first showing in the United States of the Montres et Bijoux de Geneve — an exhibit of more than 300 original Swiss watch and jewelry creations valued at more than \$2 million.

This watch has twin dials in cylindrical cases. One yellow gold. One grey gold. Each is set with rubies, sapphires and brilliants.

With a watch like this one, the time in two time zones can be read simulta-

neously.

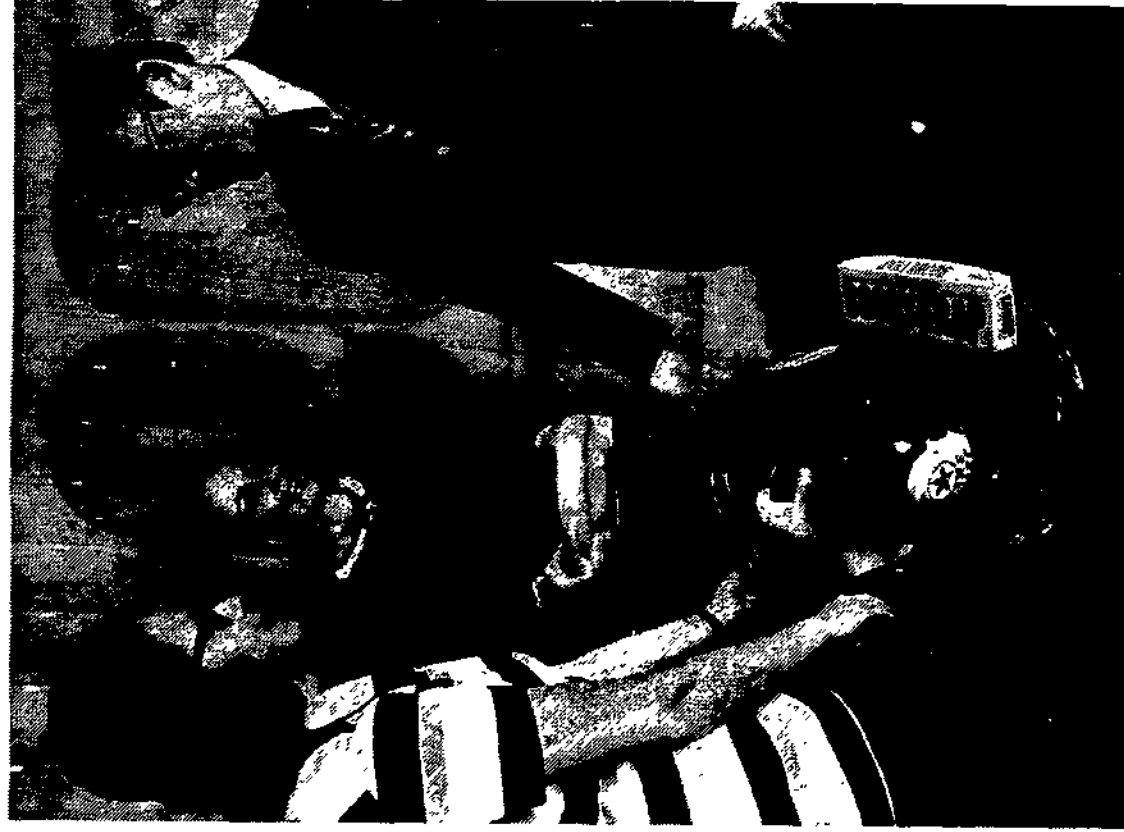
Another new fashion watch in the same exhibit is part of a choker. Turquoises and brilliants are set in both necklace and dial frame. How a gal tells time by a watch that hugs her larynx is something else.

COPIES OF BOTH watches will be available eventually. According to Henry Altorfer, President of the watchmakers of Switzerland, the exhibit watches are not for sale. Rather they are "imaginative stylings from which the fashion trends of the future will be determined."

That aside, other watches to know about include these:

—**World Traveler.** Shows time in major cities throughout the world.

—**Pink.** A truly massively congested tail with movable rims that calculate air speed, fuel consumption, altitude, distance, arrival time, converts miles into knots, kilometers.



TOYS FOR THE multi-handicapped and mentally handicapped children at the new Samuel Kirk Development Training Center in Palatine were recently delivered to Director Ron Sterrett by Mrs. Thomas Munson, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere, Palatine. The women are members of the local alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi which also donated gifts to the Illinois Children's Hospital School.

Personal Touch For Napkin Rings

NEW YORK (UPI) — One way to design holiday napkin rings for every guest:

Remove tops and bottoms from tin cans two inches high. Prepare "suds snow" by boiling a bowl of packaged soap or detergent with a little warm water until the mixture is like stiff putty. Coat the cans with this mixture and set them aside.

As the "snow" begins to harden, cut each name or initial from bright felt or velvet, and press these identifications onto the individual cans — adding sequins, glitter, or button designs. All will adhere as the mixture dries, says the Cleanliness Bureau.

Buy cards from conservation groups or take an ad in the newspaper in lieu of cards or send no cards and donate the money to an ecology group. (There is an outfit called Recycled Paper Products, 622 Aldine, Chicago, 60657, that sells

granola.

Remove tops and bottoms from tin cans two inches high. Prepare "suds snow" by boiling a bowl of packaged soap or detergent with a little warm water until the mixture is like stiff putty. Coat the cans with this mixture and set them aside.

As the "snow" begins to harden, cut each name or initial from bright felt or velvet, and press these identifications onto the individual cans — adding sequins, glitter, or button designs. All will adhere as the mixture dries, says the Cleanliness Bureau.

Brunch, Cokes For High Schoolers

The informational brunch and coke party. Because of the support of the PEO, tuition is not high and the student-teacher ratio is ten to one, according to Miss Sundeen. Scholarships are available to qualified students.

Interested girls may call Mrs. R. C. Claus, Des Plaines, 827-4063, for the 10-30 brunch, or Mrs. M. W. Castrodale, Palatine, 383-3373, for the 2 o'clock coke party.

Watch Kids!

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council advises parents to be prepared to supervise play activities involving some Christmas toys.

This is especially so if the children are using cooking and melting-molding electrical toys, slingshots, boomerangs and disk-throwing playthings that require some skill and practice.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Scrooge" (G) plus "Black Beauty"
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 393-2255 — "Little Big Man" plus "Big Jake" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" plus "Bananas" (R); Theatre 2: "Game With The Wind" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7453 — "Scrooge" (G)
RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Game With The Wind" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 804-6000 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G) plus "Switzerland"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 359-1155 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G) plus "Seal Island"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1820 — Theatre 1: "Game With The Wind" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

NEWBORN BABIES going home from Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Christmas Day will be "gift wrapped" in a large red and white striped stocking. Mrs. William E. Walls of Elk Grove Village uses a

The Potting Shed

"I'm dreaming of a great Christmas," say the localists (California. Neighbor Conservationists). "Conserve more... consume less."

What a wonderful way to celebrate the renewal of life at Christmas by recycling cards, gift wrappings, decorations and even the trees.

The great American Christmas morning rip-off defeats the whole purpose of getting each other into the practice of conserving all year round.

Here are a few tips for making Christmas gift giving more in tune with the times.

Avoid prepackaged battery-operated gifts for children. Fight planned obsolescence. Give something real rather than a synthetic toy. Think of seashells, a rock collection or a botany kit. Give fewer gifts but things that can be an experience or an appreciation... a portable greenhouse, a membership to a natural science museum, a book on animal nature, a subscription to Ranger Rick Magazine (National Wildlife Federation) or camping equipment.

OR MAKE YOUR own gifts... a bird feeder, a beaded necklace from seeds or a gift of yourself for future services, such as a night of babysitting, a shoveled walk or a kitchen clean-up.

Is your husband or wife interested in organic gardening? Give a compost granules, a spading fork or natural plant food.

How about a wilderness calendar, a Sierra Club poster? Make your gift suggest conservation of paper and paper products... cloth napkins and napkin rings, a picnic basket or home-baked cookies, fruit cake, wine, preserves or granola.

Buy cards from conservation groups or take an ad in the newspaper in lieu of cards or send no cards and donate the money to an ecology group. (There is an outfit called Recycled Paper Products, 622 Aldine, Chicago, 60657, that sells



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Til 2 P.M.

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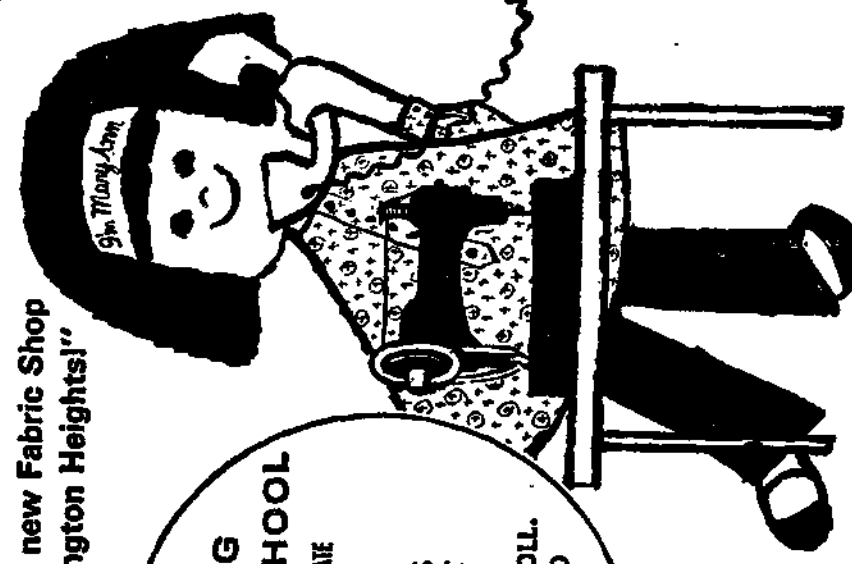
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FULL DAY SESSIONS
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Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
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White walls, push button radio, burgundy with black top and interior. Excellent condition.

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2 door convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Power windows, 4 season climate control air conditioner and heater.

White walls, push button radio, burgundy with black top and interior. Excellent condition.

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1971 Ford LTD's — choose from 2 or 4 door models — all fully equipped including air. For information call:

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69 ELDOADO, low mileage, fully equipped car. Private party. Asking \$1200. May be seen at Sinclair Station at Col & Route 83 or phone days 268-2100 or evenings 265-8827.

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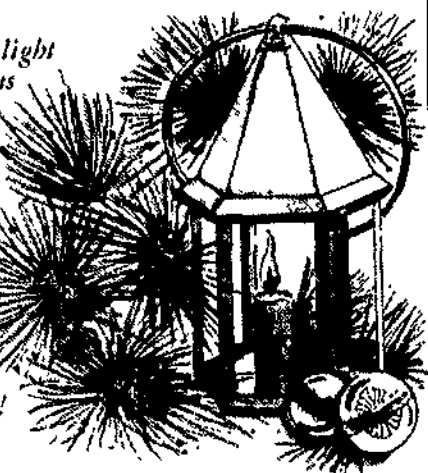
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May the light of Christmas shine on you and your loved ones. May its bright warmth fill each day. We appreciate your loyalty!



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We thank you for your kind patronage

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Smorgasbord - All You Can Eat!

Happy Holiday



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The finest in professional office services
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We extend many thanks to all our friends.

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From north to east, and from south to west, we thank our patrons because we know they're best. Merry Christmas to all.

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36 S. Evergreen Avenue
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JOY TO THE WORLD!

Wagner Electric Sales Corp.
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In Hanover Park
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Maybe we're not the "largest" but we are the FRIENDLIEST

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With holly, mistletoe and holiday fun—may this Christmas be just wonderful for everyone!

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A winter landscape of yesteryear best expresses the peace and contentment of Christmas. May that peace, contentment be yours. We thank all our patrons

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HAPPY HOLIDAY

A "Fit-It" Wish to all our friends

Jack's Men's Shop
Mt. Prospect Plaza



Merry Christmas

Best wishes of the season, friends, and grateful thanks.

Bill's Inn
21 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
255-5835
Bill and Jim



There if nothing we like better than to wish our many loyal friends the best that the holidays have to offer! This wish goes out to you from our staff.

Bank of Elk Grove
100 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village 439-1666



Only the Best to you and yours at Yuletide!

Arby's Roast Beef
139 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-9200

Merry Christmas



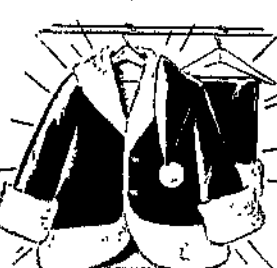
Have A Lovely Holiday and Thanks
A'DOR BEAUTY SALON
1822 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 259-8780
Open Mon. thru Sat.



Christmas is a time of family fun, spiritual blessings and radiant joy. We wish you all these and much more!

BOB'S GOLF
1411 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
824-5995
824-9068

A Sparkling Yule!



That's what we're wishing to our many friends. Thanks for your patronage!

26 S. Greeley, Pal.
1st Block S. of the American Legion Hall
358-9638

313 S. Rohlwing, Pal.
Just N. of Suburban National Bank
358-9696



Dashing off this message to your household. The merriest to you!

PALATINE A-1 CAB
358-6325
ARLINGTON CAB
392-2272



NOEL

Peace on earth, and goodwill toward men. Let us all remember the true spirit of this beautiful holiday.

CHIN'S RESTAURANT
10 E. Miner
Arlington Heights
CL 5-9080



To all our friends: Have the very Merriest Christmas. Many thanks.

Sylvia's Flowers
1316 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 5-4680

MERRY CHRISTMAS



And a partidge in a pear tree. Many a song is in the air and many a good wish for you is in our hearts at Christmas. Warm thanks to you, friends and neighbors, for loyal patronage.

SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE
Village Square, Palatine 358-4800
40 West Palatine Road



The Beauty Bar
26 N. Dryden
Arlington Market
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-2574



MAY YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY

ARLINGTON AMBULANCE
11 E. Eastman
Arlington Hts.
253-1111

MERRY CHRISTMAS



PALMER PLUMBING
PALATINE
FL 8-0156



Steering into a great Christmas season we extend best wishes to all our friends and neighbors with a sincere thank you for your confidence and loyalty.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
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Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-5000

CHRISTMAS CHEER



Everyone's singing out in merriment and joy, announcing to the world that it's Christmas and it's our time to thank you, customers, for your patronage.

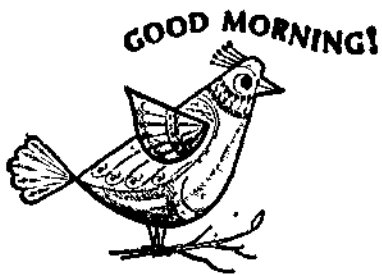
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Downtown
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WILLE
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Mt. Prospect
CL 5-1600



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer; high in mid 40s.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change; high in mid 40s.

14th Year—166

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, December 23, 1971

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Boards Voice Reservations To Community Service Plan

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village boards this week voiced similar reservations to a request from Elk Grove Community Service for endorsement of an application for federal mental health funds. But the two boards handled the matter differently.

Meeting Monday night, the Hoffman Estates board first considered a motion to approve the endorsement, but then voted to table the motion. Mayor Frederick Downey said the matter could be reconsidered on request of any member voting to table it.

In a Tuesday meeting, Schaumburg's trustees endorsed the concept of localized mental health care, but did not re-

commend funding for any particular agency.

Objections to the Elk Grove Community Service proposal in both communities were that too many questions had been left unanswered.

WHILE SCHAUMBURG trustees were not specific on what areas they question, trustees in Hoffman Estates were.

Trustee Edward Hennessey of the Hoffman Estates board said the proposal had too many ambiguities on the cost to taxpayers. He questioned specifically what would be provided to which persons and who would control programs. Mrs. Virginia Hayter, also a Hoffman Estates trustee, expressed concern over how decisions would be made, how much voting

power would be given to villages and what would be the working relationships of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Hennessey also noted personal objections to federal funding of too many services. "Every time you turn around somebody is seeking this or that governmental organization which is going to run this part of your life," he said.

Mrs. Hayter added questions on future steps in planning and establishing the services, saying "I don't think they were very clear about the next step."

Downey added his opposition to decentralizing mental health care, and said he was concerned that a new agency would take funds away from the Northwest Mental Health Clinic.

SCHAUMBURG'S Trustee Jack Larsen said "we do not have enough information to endorse by name the Elk Grove Community Service plan."

"But I do endorse the concept of localized mental health services," said Larsen.

The board authorized the drafting of a resolution endorsing localization of services.

Charges Vending Machine Fee Is 'Confiscatory'

A vending machine service representative Tuesday charged that Schaumburg's permit fee schedule for machines is confiscatory.

In return, Mayor Robert O. Atcher termed him impertinent, and asked why his company had paid neither fees nor

sales taxes in the at least two years it has operated in the village.

Alvin Kantor, representing Confection Specialties, which has vending machines in Jewel Food Stores, said the permit fee schedule is confiscatory in that it is based on the number of money slots in a machine. Fees are not charged on the basis of separate machines, he said, contending that they should be. He asked the board to exempt his firm from the fees.

Atcher said Kantor's firm had operated machines in the village for at least two years and it was only discovered this year that the firm had not paid permit fees. The village was not asking for back payments but only for the fees for the current year, he said.

KANTOR SUGGESTED a cigarette machine should be charged a higher fee than a candy machine, because it "is a disease-producing machine," and said the village system of charging according to the coin denomination was improper. Village Clerk Sandy Carsello said Kantor wants to be charged only for one machine, when he has several on one rack.

Guilty On 2 Sex Charges

A 37-year-old Hoffman Estates man was found guilty Tuesday on two related sex charges.

Vincent M. Motsch, 428 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, was found guilty in Cook County Circuit Court, Niles, of taking indecent liberties with a child, a felony, and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child.

Final sentencing on the two counts will take place on Jan. 6, 1972. He was indicted by the Cook County Grand Jury in August.

Motsch's conviction stems from an incident which occurred on Aug. 16 when he molested an 11-year-old Hoffman Estates boy in a field near the Hoffman Estates Parkway.

He underwent a psychiatric examination during the course of the trial at the requests of the public defender appointed to defend him.

Brandenburgs Win Bond In Light Contest

The winning entry in the Schaumburg Jaycee and Jaycee-ette Christmas lighting contest is by Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, 1736 Weathersfield Way who received a \$50 savings bond.

Second place entry in the outdoor lighting decoration contest, co-chaired by John and Gay Yockey, went to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moutvic, 202 Cedarcrest St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery of 527 Johns Ct. were awarded the third place prize and fourth place went to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mayner of 1524 Willow Cir.

Second, third and fourth place winners received \$25 bonds.

Honorable mention awards were given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holden, 634 Verona Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerber, 606 Bahama Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolan, 534 Brewster Ln., Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, 115 Carlton Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rejman, 210 Cedarcrest, and Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene, 1520 Park Dr.

Judges for the 38 entries were Mrs. Ray Kessell, president of the Schaumburg Woman's Club, Wayne Schauble, School Dist. 54 superintendent, Jeff Fox and Paul Derda, recreation directors for the park district, and Mrs. Monti Leraas, president of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre Group.

Sugar, Egg Holds House Together

by PAT GERLACH

Christmas is "a lot of gingerbread" for the Lowell "Mike" Johnson family of Hoffman Estates.

Early each December, the Johnsons set aside an entire weekend to create the traditional gingerbread house. They became fascinated with the tradition during a two-year tour of duty in Germany over a decade ago.

The result of their effort is something the Brothers Grimm would have been proud to place some of their characters in.

The annual project begins when Dar-

lene Johnson whips together a gingerbread cookie dough, cuts it according to patterns drafted by her husband, and places the variety of pieces in to bake.

She also prepared a "mortar" of powdered sugar and egg whites, then retires to the sidelines.

WHEN THE cookies have cooled, Mike takes over and spends the next eight hours building a two-story fairy tale structure authentic in every detail down to the smallest windowpane and shimmering icicle.

The sugar-egg white mixture is set to construct and frost the house. It's used up



A GINGERBREAD HOUSE is constructed each year as a family project at the Johnson residence, 163 Bedford Rd., Hoffman Estates. Todd Johnson places final touches on the creation.

rapidly to prevent cave-ins and allow Mike to stay with the construction once he has begun.

This year their eldest son, Scott, 14, helped his dad with what the Johnsons call their "main" house. His 8-year-old brother, Todd, made a simpler version of the house alone.

Although everything in the house is edible, the Johnson family does not create their masterpiece for this purpose.

"We have been told that the gingerbread houses will last indefinitely but preserving them from year to year does

not appeal to us because it would spoil our own Christmas tradition," Mrs. Johnson says.

A HOUSE MADE for close friends last year remained intact until early April. Although the theme of the house is varied slightly each Christmas to provide variety and satisfy the desire to become more creative, several features from the original gingerbread house purchased in Germany are always included.

To the Johnsons' gingerbread house is every bit as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree — and maybe even more.

OK Site Plan For 228-Unit Development

A site plan for an apartment development on 15.2 acres north of Bode Road was approved by the Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday night.

The plan, proposed by Klingbiel Inc., is for a parcel the firm has purchased from Levitt and Sons Development Co. A total of 228 units are to be built, 81 of them one-bedroom, 54 of them two-bedroom in one story and 93 with two bedrooms in two stories. Density would be 14.99 units an acre. The maximum approved for the site, under a village annexation agreement with Levitt, is 15 units an acre.

Total ground cover at the site, including buildings, streets and parking lots, would be 38.63 per cent. The village maximum for the site is 50 per cent.

The development is to be called Jamestown Village Apartments. Rentals proposed are \$175-\$185 for one bedrooms, \$195-\$205 for two bedrooms on one floor and \$220-\$230 for two bedrooms on two floors, said a company spokesman.

APPROVAL for the site plan carried the stipulation construction must begin within one year, starting from Jan. 1. Representatives said they anticipate starting construction in the spring. The property is bought and paid for, and they plan to seek construction bids immediately, they said.

The board also approved lot sizes for two lots in the Schaumburg Centex Industrial Park, on recommendation of plan commission chairman Harry Marmach.

Also approved was a plan for a five lot parcel added to the Timbercrest Woods subdivision. The parcel was formed when Timbercrest purchased the land from Campanelli Brothers. The two firms had irregular lots bordering each other, and the sale was to allow development of the lots.

In other action, the board approved the hiring of four additional patrolmen for the police department, on recommendation of the police and fire committee. Dr. Martin Coniglio, chairman of the police and fire commission, was directed to prepare to screen applicants. The men are to begin work in February.

The police and fire committee normally would be meeting Jan. 1, but the next meeting was postponed until Jan. 8.

Village Attorney Jack Siegel responded to a request by Trustee James Guthrie for a recommendation on how to set up a merit pay raise system for village employees. Siegel suggested Guthrie contact the Public Administration Service, 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago, on the University of Chicago campus. The firm specializes in such matters, said Siegel. Guthrie is to check into the cost of such consultation.

The board deferred action on a proposed firearms control ordinance, at Guthrie's request. The legal committee, which Guthrie heads, still is considering specific points in the ordinance, he said. Also deferred was approval of two ordinances revising fire prevention regulations.

Ed Skala, chairman of the village board of health, reported the board had arranged a mobile X-ray unit visit to Woodfield, and response from food service employees had been "tremendous."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government reported the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in November, mainly because of property tax increases and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas fuel for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the November increase, matching the rise in October, mainly reflected price increases put into effect during President Nixon's wage-price-freeze that began Aug. 15 and ended Nov. 13.

The Price Commission granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase to reflect higher operating costs on the nation's 24 million residential rental units beginning next week. In addition, the commission said landlords could raise rents even higher to cover increased taxes and ap-

ply for further boosts for capital improvements on their property.

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by Chicago Democratic slatemakers because of controversy over a Black Panthers raid, announced he will run for reelection in defiance of his party leaders. Meanwhile, the Independent Voters of Illinois sought a federal investigation into reports that nomination petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, bore forged signatures.

A deadline of Dec. 30 has been set for the filing of motions in a class suit attacking the constitutionality of the assessment and collection of the personal property tax in Illinois.

The World

Leaders of the new Bangla Desh government arrived in Dacca where they were greeted by an estimated one million screaming Bengalis on the verge of hysteria. Premier Tajuddin Ab Ahmed and Acting President Syed nazrul Islam led the new government officials from a special plane that landed at Dacca's bomb-scarred airport and led the huge throng of Bengalis in a chant of "Jai Bengali," Long Live Bengal.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen smuggled a bomb hidden in a British troop set through roadblocks of British troops and blew up a Belfast electrical store, the army said. It was the latest incident in the outlawed group's campaign to reduce the capital to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

The War

United States jet pilots, undaunted by losses of five planes in three days, struck

into North Vietnam to attack a missile site 82 miles southwest of Hanoi. Other jets ranged across the Indochina skies to bombard Communist troops and installations in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. In Laos, the commander of the 2nd Military Region ordered evacuation of about 10,000 military and civilian dependents from the embattled Long Chen, a key base that was raided Tuesday by Communist commandos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	70 44
Boston	45 30
Denver	58 26
Houston	36 17
Los Angeles	62 51
Miami Beach	80 72
Minn.-St. Paul	23 12
New Orleans	77 58
New York	52 31
Phoenix	67 58
Raleigh	63 38
Seattle	41 31

The Market

Selling was mostly in the form of profit taking on the stock market in what analysts viewed as a normal consolidation of past gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended off 3.46 at 884.88. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.62 at 101.18, while the New York Stock Exchange common share fell 23 cents. Turnover was 20,460,000 shares. Prices were weak in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Committee Aims To Combat 'Aesthetic Pollution' Here

The "aesthetics" of Hoffman Estates is to be regularly scrutinized... if a member of the village's Environmental Committee sticks to his guns.

Expressing concern with "visual blight" and "aesthetic pollution" in Hoffman Estates, Dan Lurey, 246 Winston Cove, told the village's Zoning Board of Appeals members Tuesday he will be attending meetings regularly.

Lurey, a member of the committee's

ordinance and legislation subcommittee, explained he will be paying special attention to the new sign ordinance the zoning board is finalizing.

"WE (THE 11-member Environmental Committee) hope to be able to cut down on visual eyesores," Lurey said. Requesting the zoning board's cooperation, he explained the new sign ordinance could be a valuable tool in controlling visual pollution in the village.

Though acknowledging Lurey's concern, Zoning Board Chairman Robert Valentino said it is extremely difficult for the village to "zone aesthetics."

The problem, he added, is twofold. First, the courts haven't "defined visual pollution yet." It would be foolish, Valentino said for the board to "pass an ordinance that isn't defensible in court."

Secondly, the zoning board chairman continued, "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder."

BECAUSE OF these realities, visual pollution "is not a major consideration" as the board completes the new ordinance, he said.

The major reason for the effort, he said, is the existing sign ordinance is "too restrictive."

"The present ordinance only allows signs that are attached to buildings and the allowance of all other signs requires a variance which means a public hearing and approval from both the zoning and village boards... a five-week project.

"We are big enough now," Valentino said, "that it is time a businessman can simply come in and apply for a sign permit from the building department" and receive permission if he complies with the sign ordinance.

IT IS expected a final revision of the new ordinance will be ready by the Jan. 4 meeting, Valentino said. Once finished, the ordinance will be sent to the Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry which recently evolved from the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber, Valentino said, is to return the ordinance with comments within 30 days. Then, he added, a final version will be readied and sent to the village board for approval.

Valentino predicted the new ordinance will be adopted in April.

'Aesthetic Pollution' Control Is Their Hope

Hoffman Estates' Environmental Committee is hoping the goodwill of local businessmen will suffice to control visual and aesthetic pollution in the village.

Dan Lurey, a member of the committee's ordinance and legislation subcommittee. Tuesday said the committee will be talking to local businessmen "in groups" to "solicit voluntary cooperation" in up-grading and maintaining aes-

thetics in the village.

Lurey explained the 11-member citizens' advisory committee, recently appointed by the village board, will appeal to the "good taste" of local shopkeepers and businessmen.

The committee would like to induce local merchants to do more landscaping around their business places, he said. Specified was the planting of trees, flowers and shrubs.

Noting many of the local smaller shopping areas are a "big sheet of asphalt," Lurey speculated that creative landscaping, including proper and controlled placement of eye-pleasing signs, might help these centers compete with Woodfield and other neighboring shopping complexes.

Lurey, who is attending village zoning meetings representing the environment group, said he wants to observe zoning board activity to be sure aesthetics are taken into consideration as the village's new industrial areas begin "opening up."

Last Hall Bill Paid - A Week After Fire

The Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday night approved final payment for its public works building on Plum Grove Road, just five days after the building was damaged by fire.

Matthew Helsper, chairman of the board public works committee, said the final payment had been due Dec. 6, but the bill apparently was not paid by oversight. The final bill on the structure itself is \$17,185. Also due was about \$1,250 for lettering on the front of the building, said Helsper.

Helsper termed the payment "ironic," in light of last week's fire that damaged the interior of the building. Damage to the building was estimated by Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson at \$20,000, while he also estimated damage to contents at \$10,000.

In other action, the board agreed not to set a penalty for builders who underestimate the number of electrical circuits they intend to install in a structure. But stiffer action was proposed.

VILLAGE ATTY. Jack Siegel told the board Tuesday it is beyond the power of the village to set penalties. This authority is reserved to the courts, he said, and is not a village function.

However, Siegel recommended prompt and certain action be taken whenever such understatements are discovered. The village can order all construction halted, and refuse to issue any occupancy permits, until action is completed in the courts, he said. The village can also ask judges to be sure that fines are in fact penalties, and do not amount to the same cost as an honestly estimated permit would have entailed.

"That may bring them around," said Siegel.

Approved by the board was a zoning variation for a day care center at Woodfield. The center for three to five-year-old children would be run by Alpha Associates, a Chicago firm recently chartered by the state to operate day care facilities. The Woodfield center would be the first such facility run by the firm.

While the center is to provide quality day care emphasizing education for preschool children, it also would provide separate baby-sitting services for Woodfield shoppers.

INITIAL enrollment is to be limited to 50 children, with a full-time staff of seven persons. A separate staff would be employed for the baby-sitting service, which only is expected to handle about 20 children at a time.

Village trustees Tuesday asked Alpha representatives if professional medical persons would be on the staff. State laws do not require this, the board was told, but emergency nursing aid could be obtained from stores.

Commenting on the proposal, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said "I have been told by many this is a necessity, the coming thing, especially where there are working mothers. I hope this is a successful venture. Success will depend to a great extent on the reports we get from mothers who have left their children there to be attended."

Winter Park Sets Activity Signup

Registration for Schaumburg Park District winter programs will begin Jan. 8.

The registration program will continue through Jan. 14 at the Jennings House Center, 220 S. Clifft Dr., Schaumburg.

Programs and classes ranging from arts and crafts to puppetry will be available for residents of the area.

Tot lot and tiny tot ballet registration will be held from 9 a.m. until noon only.

Charge Wife In Murder

A Mount Prospect woman allegedly shot her husband to death yesterday morning in their home, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Joseph Carbone, 32, of 1728 E. Euclid

Ave., was shot with his service pistol, possibly as the result of a domestic quarrel, police said. Police said Mrs. Carbone, 28, will be charged with murder. She is scheduled to be arraigned in court this morning.

Carbone was a nine-year member of the Cook County police force. He was a watch commander for Division One patrol services for the county police.

Both Cook County and Mount Prospect police were on the scene investigating yesterday. At least 10 police cars, from both agencies, were on the scene as the body was taken to the morgue, shortly after 9:30 a.m.

The alleged shooting took place in the home, located just east of Wolf Road in the newly annexed section of the village. It has been some seven years since a murder has occurred in Mount Prospect.

New Station May Ease Congestion

Commuters from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates who ride the Chicago and North Western Rwy. may eventually find it more convenient to use a passenger station planned for Arlington Park Race Track than to fight congestion in downtown Arlington Heights or Palatine.

That was the opinion of a railroad spokesman who said that a proposed three-way agreement between Arlington Heights, the race track and the railroad to build a year-round station at Arlington Park could create a new transportation hub in the Northwest suburbs.

The spokesman said that depending on the preference shown by riders, the new station may eventually replace the present facility as the main stop in Arlington Heights.

"It's awfully difficult to know about fares and scheduling until we've had some experience with the new station," the spokesman said.

"We just don't know how many people may choose to use it. With Ill. Rte. 53

opening up, there's bound to be people driving in from Schaumburg in addition to Palatine and Rolling Meadows."

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees Monday night voted to send the three-way agreement between the village, railroad and race track to the board's legal committee for further study.

The agreement calls for the construction of a year-round station where the Arlington Park platform now stands and includes a minimum of 825 parking stalls for commuters.

The station, which would be financed by the village, is to be completed no later than 12 months after the agreement is formally adopted.

"Arlington Heights has been sitting with a very old station which should have been replaced long ago," the railroad spokesman said.

On the question of scheduling, the spokesman said he guessed that some trains would stop at the new Arlington Park station while others would use the

present station. Local trains would probably stop at both stations, he said.

The new Arlington Park station would almost certainly be a "full-service station" complete with ticket windows and a stationmaster, rather than a satellite station such as that at Dee Road in Park Ridge.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said the village is thinking in terms of a very basic type of structure. He said no firm estimates on the cost of a station have come in but he guessed the building might cost somewhere between \$50,000 to \$70,000.

WALSH TERMED the negotiations between the village and the race track "extraordinarily complex," partially because of the three-way nature of the agreement.

When you're working with an Illinois corporation (Chicago and North Western), a New York corporation (Gulf and Western), and the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) the legal problems tend to become very intricate, Walsh

said.

The railroad spokesman said he was not sure whether or not the station stop would have to come before the ICC or not. Because the station would replace the Arlington Park Platform, an existing stop on the Chicago and North Western line, he said he felt formal ICC hearings might not be necessary.

Walsh said he hoped Arlington Heights would be eligible for financial assistance from the state and/or the U.S. Department of Transportation to help defray the cost of station construction.

Current discussion on the second station grows out of the 1969 annexation agreement between the village and Arlington Park.

Section seven of that annexation agreement provides for joint action between the race track and the village to establish a new passenger depot.

Walsh said he hoped the finance committee would give its immediate attention to the proposal in order that the full board of trustees might take up the matter at the earliest possible date.



AN ANXIOUS lead dog gets a bit of encouragement from a female sled dog driver. About 200 huskies competed for cash and trophies last Sunday in the Midwest Sled Dog Club races at Arlington Park. For story and pictures, see Section 2, Page 5.

Man Charges Civil Rights Violated

An Arlington Heights man yesterday filed a \$100,000 law suit against the village, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several police officers in connection with a police raid at his house one year ago.

Arnold W. Dembinski charged in a suit filed in U. S. District Court that police officers violated his civil rights when they raided his home at 1115 N. Dryden Ave. and confiscated several thousand dollars worth of merchandise police thought to be stolen.

The theft charges against Dembinski were later dismissed in court when police were unable to introduce sufficient evidence in the case.

The suit also charges conspiracy to violate civil rights.

Named were: the Village of Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several department officers including Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

The case was assigned to the court of federal Judge Julius Hoffman, according to Dembinski's attorney.

The daylight raid Dec. 23, 1970 resulted in a truckload of merchandise police believed to have been stolen from area department stores.

Among the goods confiscated were: seven television sets, eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a quantity of marijuana.

Dembinski was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana and illegal possession of firearms. All the charges were subsequently dismissed.

His wife, Gail Dembinski, is also named as a plaintiff in the \$100,000 suit. At the time of the raid she was charged with possession of stolen property. That charge was later dismissed.

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HANOVER PARK

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GUIDO'S Family Center

Roselle & Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates

Community Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 23

—VFW Women's Auxiliary, meeting, 8 p.m. Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund Inc., meeting, 8 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road and Walnut Ln., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Rotary Club, Christmas party, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

'Crash Counseling' In Waiting Room

by VICKI HAMENDE

"Sometimes there is more pain here than in the surgery room," said the Rev. William Morrison about the waiting room for relatives and friends of patients in surgery at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

To help ease the pain, Father Morrison, of Lutheran General's pastoral care department, "waits" daily in the waiting room, giving its apprehensive inhabitants what he terms "crash counseling" to make them feel comfortable and to give them hope for the safe recovery of their loved ones.

Especially at Christmas time, when those waiting in the waiting room are hoping their loved ones will be well for the holidays, a sense of need fulfilled by a brother comforting a brother prevails at the hospital, thanks to Father Morrison's work.

With about 32 surgical operations being performed at Lutheran General every day, plus emergency operations in the middle of the night, his work brings him into constant contact with what he terms "peoples' feelings when they hurt the most."

EVERY MORNING he checks with the waiting room receptionist for the names of relatives and friends assembled to await good or bad news from the surgeons. He finds out what time their relatives are scheduled for surgery, whether their surgery has been completed and whether they are resting in the recovery room or have been returned to their hospital room.

Then Father Morrison talks with the people in the waiting room, helps a hospital service league representative serve them coffee and gives them the latest news about when the doctor will be down to tell them about the results of the operation they are concerned with.

"Who are you waiting for?" Father Morrison asks a young woman. "You can never tell how long surgery will last. It may seem to you like he's been in there a long time but he may have spent the first hour with an anesthesiologist. How do you feel? Are you anxious? Not angry, you look angry. There, now you look fine."

Father Morrison said his counseling is limited because it is "short-term" work. "I have to stay with the client where he is. I can't push him to feel a certain way if he isn't ready," he explained.

"I can only sit with him and help him to move his feelings to a point where he can find hope. I try to help him search his inner feeling. I find most of the people I talk to have conscious feelings of hope even though they won't express them verbally," Father Morrison said.

"I have to get through the anger and denial first, though, before reaching the hope. And if there is depression, too, my job is a real tough one," he explained.

"I've found that if I impose myself on them I can destroy them. I can't go too far ahead or too far behind them by telling them how they are supposed to feel. No matter what religion they are I try to help them feel comfortable. The idea is to leave them at a plateau of spiritual understanding of what is happening to them and to the person in surgery without doing it with an authoritarian attitude," Father Morrison said.

IF A PATIENT has been in surgery for a long time, he tries to reassure the relatives and friends in the waiting room that the patient is all right by checking on him in surgery or in the recovery room.

"I can't tell them anything medical about the patient. That's up to the doctor. But my going in to see the patient and coming back out reassures the people in the waiting room. Especially if I can bring back a few words from the patient," Father Morrison said.

"He's fine, he's doing well, that's all they need to hear. I don't believe in falsely misleading them . . . if there is something serious they must hear I tell them the doctor will be out soon. They are still relieved to hear that," he said.

His job is not just working in the waiting room, Father Morrison said. It also involves establishing communication when possible between the waiting room and the recovery room.

"There are all kinds of real human relations expressed here and in recovery. Like the wife who says after surgery,

"Tell him I love him" or the husband who says "Oh, tell my wife to go home" and the wife who replies "I expected him to say that," Father Morrison said.

"I'm the link . . . I deal with time and with grief. I try to diagnose the feelings of the anxious people I talk to. I look for deadpan faces and try to encourage their carriers to pour out their emotions," he explained.

SOME OF THE "WAITERS" in the waiting room are too sensitive to pain to be helped, Father Morrison said. "If their loved one has a long operation, I encourage them to go home to wait it out."

"Of course there are the unresponsive people who say they think they can work things out on their own and don't want to talk to me. I leave them alone. But I observe them later to see if they are opening up. Sometimes they do, sometimes not," Father Morrison said.

Children are not found in the waiting room very often, he said. Until they reach a certain year, he added, they are not conscious of what is going on or of the fear of death and they are left at home or in school.

And death is a prevailing fear in the waiting room, Father Morrison said. "Anyone coming into the hospital tastes a little bit of death."

When a patient dies, Father Morrison brings the relatives and friends on hand into the hospital meditation room to tell them.

"I stay with them and try to help them deal with their grief," he said.

"Clinical counseling deals with grief all the way through to death. It would be a depressing job if I hadn't been trained

for it. Some of the people I talk to are more prepared for death than others. But there is always grief and a sense of loss," he said.

"CRASH COUNSELING" is made easier, Father Morrison said, by pastoral counseling at Lutheran General for patients and relatives the night before surgery is scheduled.

A pastor prepares a surgery patient by diagnosing his feelings, attitudes and expectations and staying with him until he is comfortable and capable of coping with what will happen to him in the morning.

"Sometimes it takes 15 minutes, sometimes more than an hour. I've found that the relatives who are in on this day-before counseling are much more relaxed in the waiting room. 'We had a wonderful minister last night and we feel very good,' they say. It makes it easier down here for me," Father Morrison said.

"Of course the happiest times are when the doctor comes down with very good news. Sometimes it sounds like an Irish wake with people talking and meeting each other. It helps the others — they share the good news and forget their own intense worries for awhile," he said.

Lutheran General has provided Father Morrison's waiting room counseling since the hospital was founded more than 10 years ago.

"I think it's part of the ministry of the future. We're becoming a counseling ministry. The old way was ignoring feelings and imposing attitudes. That's what we don't do. We no longer sit in the rectory and wait for people to come to us. We go to them," Father Morrison said.

Make It A Safe Yule, Too

A traditional Christmas tree with all the trimmings and illuminated decorations will add to the enjoyment of the season if you take basic safety precautions, according to Underwriters' Laboratories (UL).

The not-for-profit organization offered guidelines for holiday season lighting. Following these do's and don'ts can eliminate tragedies caused by carelessness, according to the testing agency.

THE UL LIST of precautions is as follows:

Don't overload electrical circuits.
Don't work on Christmas light strings while the plug is still connected.
Don't stretch light strings.
Don't use electric lights on metal Christmas trees.

Don't use electric light strings or extension cords outdoors unless the attached UL label specifies this capability.

Don't use floodlights on or near flammable material.
Don't allow children near electrical fixtures.

Do use UL approved strings, lights and cords.

Inspect all wiring and insulation for possible deterioration, especially if stored for an indefinite period.

Use rubber light sockets where provided or replace if needed.

Make certain lights are not loose in the sockets.
Use UL flame-resistant artificial trees wherever available.

THE SAFETY-CONSCIOUS agency particularly emphasized two of the above points. First, avoid circuit overloads caused by placing more current on a wiring than is intended but not strong enough for a fuse to blow. At Christmas time this is often caused by placing too many bulbs on an extension cord, said UL.

Overheating, melting of insulation and exposed wires are caused by circuit overloading and can result in shock, electrocution or fire. The UL safety experts advise consumers to look for the capability of the wires which supply lighting.

Second, examination of insulation is a minor but important task, according to UL. If it is stored in an attic or a cellar for a long period of time it can become vulnerable to the elements. Varying temperatures can affect insulation making it incapable of service.

The UL firm tested 31,845 products in 1970 and volume for 1971 increased.

An autonomous UL division makes spot checks at manufacturing facilities to make sure the same level of quality is maintained as when the product was submitted for testing. The company has offices scattered across the country and in 38 foreign countries. Founded in 1894, UL is the oldest and largest operation of its kind in the world.

ADDITIONAL safety hints for the Christmas season are offered by the Illinois Department of Conservation's chief forester, H. Fred Siemert. He recommends cutting your own tree, cautioning that the fire resistance depends on the moisture content.

"A tree you select and cut yourself is sure to be fresh while ready-cut trees from a street vendor may have been cut months ago and have lost much of their moisture by this time," he said.

Siemert favors pine trees over the other two most popular varieties, fir and spruce. He said a pine tree is not usually ignited by a spark or cigarette unless it is bone dry.

A safety dividing line for evergreen trees is the 85 per cent of its normal moisture level, he said. Placing a tree in water and keeping it in a cool place will allow the tree to retain this moisture level.

Needle bending is a common test for dryness in evergreen trees, according to Siemert. Buyers can also check needle shedding by tapping the tree briskly on the ground or touch the cut portion of the stump (a sticky surface indicates freshness).

The best fire prevention method for a Christmas tree is to cut a bit off the stump and place the cut portion in water, he advises.

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Board Asks Help In Drafting Environment Bill

Wheeling officials have decided to ask a Northwest suburban anti-pollution group and Cook County for help in drafting a local environmental ordinance.

The village board this week directed Village Mgr. George Passolt to set up a meeting after the first of the year with the Palatine-based organization PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) and with the environmental control bureau of Cook County.

The board directed Passolt to schedule the meeting for a night other than that of a regular village board meeting so proposals for the ordinance could be finalized in one evening.

In a separate action the board directed Passolt to investigate the possibility of getting matching funds or federal assistance to hire a full-time environmental control inspector for the village.

AT A COMMITTEE meeting before the village board meeting this week the trustees noted there is a great variety in the environmental control ordinances in surrounding communities.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn advocated a "simple" ordinance to establish a local environmental control commission. "Simplicity in a basic ordinance is the thing that is important. We don't want to strangle them," Bruhn said.

He advocated appointing a commission of local residents first, then allowing the commission to develop proposals for environmental control ordinances and present them to the village board.

On the other hand, Trustee Michael Valenza said he felt the proposed rough draft of an ordinance establishing the commission which had been prepared for the board by Village Atty. Paul Hamer was "too general."

Valenza also said he thought the proposed ordinance should be discussed by the board as a whole rather than just by the three trustees who are members of the board's judiciary and purchasing committee.

VALENZA ALSO was adamant that the village had to have a full-time inspector to enforce pollution control in addition to a part-time board of local citizens.

The trustee said he thought an environmental commission would be "a big thing in Wheeling," not because of the

population of the village but because of its relatively large area.

Valenza also said he thought a statement in the proposed ordinance that the purpose of the commission was "to aid in promoting the growth and well being of the community" was too general.

Trustee Albert Lang who heads the board's judiciary and purchasing committee said he was unsure whether the village should immediately move towards a full-time inspector.

Lang also noted the board has to decide whether the commission should have five members, or seven members or what number.

SPEAKING ON a related issue, Valenza said it was time the village re-evaluate its study of a proposal for a municipal garbage dump.

He thought a village environmental commission would have to devote much of its time to studying the Des Plaines River which runs through eastern Wheeling.

The trustees also discussed whether the new ordinance should include provisions for the commission to hold public hearings.

The village has been working on an environmental control ordinance since it was proposed during the last local election campaign.

Several consultants have offered their services to the village for a fee, but the trustees said this week they would look to PEP and to Cook County for initial help rather than hiring a consultant.

PEP, which has sponsored several public seminars, offered its help to the village in a recent letter.

ORGANIZED IN Dec. 1969, the organization lists as its basic goals:

—Educating all citizens about pollution.

—Aiding in procuring and furnishing information and data to any individual or group in order to further their knowledge of the pollution problems.

—Helping each organization conduct workshops on pollution resulting in an exchange of ideas and contribute to additional and larger seminars; and

—Making everyone aware of the basic fact that we are the custodians of the land for future generations

Village Passes Anti-Bias Resolution

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has passed an antidiscrimination resolution designed to insure that home buyers and sellers receive fair treatment in real estate transactions.

The resolution, passed unanimously at Monday's village board meeting, is not limited to real estate transactions but states that the village is opposed to "anti-Semitism or discrimination based on race, religion, national origin, or color" by "any individual or firm."

However, the resolution was passed after a discussion about certain comments

made in a newsletter by a real estate man regarding doing business with Jews.

The real estate man, Jack L. Kemmerly, received final approval to open a real estate sales office in Buffalo Grove at the Monday meeting. This prompted outcries from members of the audience about the statements contained in a newsletter he circulated to his employees.

During the discussion before the vote on the anti-discrimination resolution, Trustee Thomas Mahoney pointed out that the village has no grounds to act against the real estate man just because of his beliefs.



HANS BRINKER'S FAMILY debate the question of what to do with a gift of money — buy skates or food. Performing at Booth Tarkington School, Wheeling, are, from left, Mary Oslovich, playing the mother, and Dave Nellessen, the father. They are pupils of Marilyn Doyle.

Flood Control Basin Programs Succeed

Basements Stayed Dry In Dunhurst

by ANNE SLAVICEK
A News Analysis

Last week a heavy rain in the Northwest suburbs flooded basements, knocked out power lines, flooded viaducts and even resulted in sewage backing up into the new Rolling Meadows High School.

But in the Wheeling subdivisions, which usually share in such disaster, there wasn't a wet basement.

The reasons for the lack of water in Meadowbrook and Dunhurst are not easily explained.

To be sure a large part of the explanation must be attributed to the Vil-

lage of Wheeling's flood control basin programs.

There has been much criticism of the program recently because of the unsightly mess it has left in Heritage Park West. The grass won't grow on the banks of the large basin and instead of grassy slopes, there is a mud flat. The mud flat is caused by water constantly standing at too high a level in the basin.

AND THE village has been having problems getting rights-of-way to widen the Wheeling drainage ditch and state approval of a design for a new bridge to cross the creek at Jeffery Avenue.

The widening of the creek and the new bridge are needed to complete the village's flood control program and make the basin system completely effective.

But in the midst of all this criticism it is easy to forget the basin system is 90 or 95 per cent effective — and there is no longer standing water, backed up sewage, or the noise of a sump pump fighting a losing battle in the large number of Wheeling homes.

Lorraine Lark, Wheeling Park District commissioner, pointed out that fact at a village meeting on the flood control basin last week.

But village board members are still concerned about remaining problems with the program to be basking in its successes.

There are still residents around Wheeling who can describe floods when the streets were seas of mud.

EVEN AS recently as June, 1970, people were being evacuated from their homes and firemen were being taken across the Jeffery Avenue bridge to a fire on a public works truck because the water level made it impassable for a fire truck.

The effectiveness of the flood basin program is readily seen in a recent survey conducted by the village public relations commission. A suggestion that the village newsletter contain articles about the flood control program met with the lowest response of any subject suggested in the survey.

That apparently shows people aren't interested in flooding programs, because flooding isn't a problem in Wheeling anymore.

In addition to the basin system there were other reasons there was no flooding in the village last week.

Village Mgr. George Passolt points to the fact that Metropolitan Sanitary District Crews cleaned debris from the creek recently.

The village had received a letter this week praising Wheeling's public works department for hauling away the debris the MSD crews pulled from the creek.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES Monday had the letter read aloud, and noted the village has problems with shopping carts being dumped in the creek.

They asked Passolt to have area shop-

ping centers try to keep better control over their carts.

In the letter from MSD Pres. John Egan, the village was told "such efforts on the part of all of us will help to improve the appearance of our streams, reduce the threat of high water levels during flood periods, and will also help to eliminate the heavy accumulation of pollutants from our waterways."

Passolt said that as a result of the creek cleaning, water flowed easily and steadily under the pressure of the rain last Wednesday.

The rain was not without at least one incident to mar the record however. A resident living in far eastern Wheeling near the Des Plaines River reported a flooded yard and basement.

But flooding from the river is another problem the village, the county, and the state must still tackle.

Correction

The correct telephone number of the Omni-house hotline serving the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area is 541-HELP.

An incorrect number appeared in yesterday's edition of the Herald.

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by Chicago Democratic slatemakers because of controversy over a Black Panthers raid, announced he will run for reelection in defiance of his party leaders. Meanwhile, the Independent Voters of Illinois sought a federal investigation into reports that nomination petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, bore forged signatures.

A deadline of Dec. 30 has been set for the filing of motions in a class suit attacking the constitutionality of the assessment and collection of the personal property tax in Illinois.

The World

Leaders of the new Bangla Desh government arrived in Dacca where they were greeted by an estimated one million screaming Bengalis on the verge of hysteria. Premier Tajuddin Ab Ahmed and Acting President Syed nazrul Islam led the new government officials from a special plane that landed at Dacca's bomb-scarred airport and led the huge throng of Bengalis in a chant of "Jai Bengali," Long Live Bengal.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen smuggled a bomb hidden in a television set through roadblocks of British troops and blew up a Belfast electrical store, the army said. It was the latest incident in the outlawed group's campaign to reduce the capital to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

The Nation

The government reported the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in November, mainly because of property tax increases and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas fuel for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the November increase, matching the rise in October, mainly reflected price increases put into effect during President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze that began Aug. 15 and ended Nov. 13.

The Price Commission granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase to reflect higher operating costs on the nation's 24 million residential rental units beginning next week. In addition, the commission said landlords could raise rents even higher to cover increased taxes and apply for further boosts for capital improvements on their property.

The War

United States jet pilots, undaunted by losses of five planes in three days, struck into North Vietnam to attack a missile site 82 miles southwest of Hanoi. Other jets ranged across the Indochina skies to bombard Communist troops and installations in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. In Laos, the commander of the 2nd Military Region ordered evacuation of about 10,000 military and civilian dependents from the embattled Long Chen, a key base that was raided Tuesday by Communist commandos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	45	30
Denver	58	26
Houston	56	17
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami Beach	80	72
New York	52	31
Phoenix	67	56
Seattle	41	31

The Market

Selling was mostly in the form of profit taking on the stock market in what analysts viewed as a normal consolidation of past gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended off 3.46 at 884.86, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.62 at 101.18, while the New York Stock Exchange common share fell 23 cents. Turnover was 20,460,000 shares. Prices were weak in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Spotlight

Where Do You Find Christmas?

by CRAIG GAARE

Where do you look for Christmas in noisy, impersonal, rushing suburbia? It's not too easy to find, but Iatched



Craig Gaare

on to some of it unexpectedly last Sunday when I watched "Miracle on 34th Street" on television.

It was just a crummy old film in black and white and when you see it on a color television set everything looks brown. But little Natalie Wood was cute — cuter than when she took off her clothes in "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

It was a nice Christmas show, but when it was over the jets flying over intruded and shrank away my visions of sugarplums, so I got back to more practical things and did my wash.

BUT EVEN while I was dutifully chucking my quarters into the washing machine, I kept wondering about this Kris Kringle guy and how he was abso-

lutely sure he was Santa Claus.

I thought that it must be nice if I were absolutely sure about something besides that the washing machine in my apartment building takes a dime and a quarter.

Then I figured out old Kris was sure he was Santa and why he was being so nice to everybody even when the New York district attorney was trying to discredit him.

He was sure because he didn't expect to be entertained by Christmas. He didn't expect to be made to feel happy.

That's why, I thought, most people have such a rotten Christmas. They expect to be made happy by having the family over and going to church and opening presents like ugly ties and socks that stretch all the way to your knee.

TEHY EXPECT Christmas to come to them. They think by buying presents and putting a nickel into the Salvation Army bucket and not getting irritated by the traffic they are going to find Christmas.

They sit around and say "you know, here it is Christmas and I don't even feel the Christmas spirit."

But how can anyone find Christmas when they're running around doing things they probably don't want to do in the first place?

Christmas is in yourself. And if you can't find it there, don't blame anything or anyone else for ruining your Christmas, especially a flick about miracles on 34th Street.

Sugar, Egg Holds House Together

by PAT GERLACH

Christmas is "a lot of gingerbread" for the Lowell "Mike" Johnson family of Hoffman Estates.

Early each December, the Johnsons set aside an entire weekend to create the traditional gingerbread house. They became fascinated with the tradition during a two-year tour of duty in Germany over a decade ago.

The result of their effort is something the Brothers Grimm would have been proud to place some of their characters in.

The annual project begins when Darlene Johnson whips together a gingerbread cookie dough, cuts it according to patterns drafted by her husband, and places the variety of pieces in to bake.

She also prepared a "mortar" of powdered sugar and egg whites, then retires to the sidelines.

WHEN THE cookies have cooled, Mike takes over and spends the next eight hours building a two-story fairy tale structure authentic in every detail down to the smallest windowpane and shimmering icicle.

The sugar-egg white mixture is used to construct and frost the house. It's set up

rapidly to prevent cave-ins and allow Mike to stay with the construction once he has begun.

This year their eldest son, Scott, 14, helped his dad with what the Johnsons call their "main" house. His 8-year-old brother, Todd, made a simpler version of the house alone.

Although everything in the house is edible, the Johnson family does not create their masterpiece for this purpose.

"We have been told that the gingerbread houses will last indefinitely but preserving them from year to year does not appeal to us because it would spoil our own Christmas tradition," Mrs. Johnson says.

A HOUSE MADE for close friends last year remained intact until early April.

Although the theme of the house is varied slightly each Christmas to provide variety and satisfy the desire to become more creative, several features from the original gingerbread house purchased in Germany are always included.

To the Johnsons the gingerbread house is every bit as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree — and maybe even more.

Seventeen Homes Annexed To Village

by CAROL RHYNE

Seventeen homes on Indigo Lane were annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday after the homeowners petitioned the village requesting annexation.

Clarence Schons, 108 Indigo Ct., presented the Mount Prospect Village Board with the petition signed by 100 per cent of the homeowners and registered voters on the 17 parcels of land.

The board unanimously passed an ordinance to annex the land. Two readings of the proposal were waived after Mayor Robert Teichert said the land would go on the tax rolls next year if it was annexed immediately.

TEICHERT SAID the homes were not annexed earlier this fall when 1½ square miles were added to the city because the land was tied up in an incorporation petition.

The incorporation petition was filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) in March which included the 17 homes. The petition was turned down by a lower court and is now on appeal.

Jack Gilligan, chairman of the PHIA incorporation committee, said the 17 homes are part of a corridor that leads

up Mandel Lane to a group of apartments on Willow Road. The apartments were needed for the population to meet state requirements for incorporation.

"Initially it was our intention to leave the 17 homes out of the incorporation petition, but at the last minute our attorney and our surveyor said the land may be needed to strengthen the incorporation petition," Gilligan said.

Patrick Link, attorney handling the Indigo Lane annexation, said he could understand why persons who filed incorporation papers would object to the annexation because it leaves the incorporation petition in a dangerous position.

IF THE 17 homes were joined to Mount Prospect, the courts may rule the rest of the corridor along Mandel Lane was not contiguous to Prospect Heights, Link said.

However Bob Poltzer, PHIA president, said Wednesday that Mount Prospect's move to annex the 17 homes won't affect the incorporation petition at all. The incorporation petition takes priority, and if it is later approved, the annexation would be invalid, Poltzer said.

"The Indigo Lane annexation doesn't

help the incorporation, but it doesn't hurt us either," Gilligan said. "They (Indigo Lane residents) are taking a chance that we will not be successful, because if we are successful, the annexation will be meaningless."

Link said because PHIA failed to put up a \$50,000 bond to keep the status quo while the incorporation was being appealed, the Indigo Lane residents were free to request annexation even though the appeal was pending.

GILLIGAN SAID there was no objection to the 17 homes ultimately going with Mount Prospect but it was rather useless for the homes to join the village before incorporation was settled.

Marie Caylor, president of the Northwestern Suburban Council of Associations, a homeowners organization, said, "The only reasons the homes were included in the incorporation petition in the first place was because the corridor of land was needed to get at the apartments on Willow Road."

"It could be a year before the incorporation appeal can be heard, and the Indigo Lane residents didn't want to wait that long for the services Mount Pros-

pect could provide."

The Indigo Lane residents who belong to the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association wanted to go with Mount Prospect this fall, she said.

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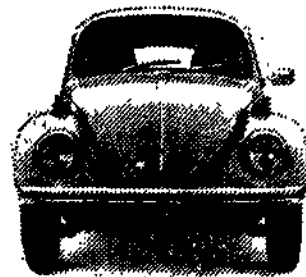
Dec. 4
12:49 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a car fire at 118 Mockingbird Ln.

Dec. 3
9 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to McDonald's Restaurant at 188 E. Dundee Rd. by a telephone bomb threat. Firemen searched seven cars in the restaurant parking lot but found no explosives.

6:14 p.m. — Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 1213 Highland, Prospect Heights.

Dec. 2
10:33 a.m. The Buffalo Grove ambulance answered an inhalator call at the Jewel food store at the Ranchmart shopping center on Dundee Road.

Dec. 1
9:42 a.m. — Buffalo Grove firemen investigated a report of smoke coming from a dishwasher at 263 Palmgren Ct.



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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change; high in mid 40s.

4th Year—205

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, December 23, 1971

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Board Hears Both Sides Of Fire Protection Spat

Buffalo Grove village trustees heard arguments from both sides of the fire protection and ambulance service controversy at their meeting last Monday, but reserved judgment until a later date.

Instead, the village board said it would devote an entire workshop session to discuss the problems of having two fire departments serving the village.

The issue was placed on Monday's agenda at the request of Trustee Edward Fabish, who wanted to review the lease arrangement with the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

Fabish was informed by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson that in order for any changes to be made in the lease before its renewal date in March, the fire department must be informed 90 days in advance. Since the 90-day deadline expired Dec. 15, no changes would be made in the lease until December, 1972.

THE FIRE department currently pays a nominal fee of \$1 per month for the use of the basement of the municipal building as a fire station.

It is believed that Fabish wanted to increase the rent as a move to get the fire department to answer ambulance calls in the Lake County portion of the village.

The Lake County section of Buffalo Grove is not covered by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, but is in the Long Grove Fire Protection District and is served by the Long Grove Fire Department.

Some residents of Lake County and other village trustees have said they feel the ambulance should serve Lake because village money is being used to pay for a ladder truck and the fire department occupies the basement of the municipal building, which was built with tax money from the entire village.

To support this belief, Mrs. Jerry Sundt presented the trustees with a 300-signature petition urging that "beginning immediately, a full and fair charge" be made to the Buffalo Grove Fire Department for the use of village facilities.

DURING THE discussion before the petition was presented, Trustee Edward Osmon read a prepared fire department statement entitled "A statement of position by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc., on the issue of providing ambulance rescue service to the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove."

The three-page, typewritten statement

concluded that "the only solution to the present situation is one unified area with all tax monies going to support the Buffalo Grove Fire Department."

The statement went on to say that the department has refused to answer ambulance calls in the past because they do not feel that ambulance calls are covered under the mutual aid agreement the department has with Long Grove.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said that the fire department lease and the other issues relating to fire protection in the village would best be discussed on an informal workshop session and deferred the matter.

However, the two departments did meet with Larson and Harold Smith, Buffalo Grove police chief, to work out procedures for insuring ambulance service in the Lake County part of town.

According to the agreement announced by Larson, when the police department receives a request for an ambulance in Lake County, the dispatcher will first try an Arlington Heights private ambulance service. If an ambulance is unavailable there, the dispatcher will then call the Long Grove Fire Department, which in turn will call the Vernon Township Fire Department. That department will send an ambulance from their station in Half Day to Buffalo Grove under a mutual aid agreement.

Teacher's Car Is Damaged

Vandals poured anti-freeze into the crankcase of a teacher's car when it was parked in the parking lot at Wheeling High School.

Ron Steigerwald, the teacher, reported to police Monday that the mixture of the antifreeze and the oil had caused extensive damage to his car engine as he was driving Saturday.

He told police that repairs to the car would cost approximately \$500.

The car had been left parked in the parking lot of the high school overnight Friday, Steigerwald told police.

He picked it up on Saturday, drove it for two short trips, and the engine "blew up," he said.

made in a newsletter by a real estate man regarding doing business with Jews.

The real estate man, Jack L. Kemmerly, received final approval to open a real estate sales office in Buffalo Grove at the Monday meeting. This prompted outcries from members of the audience about the statements contained in a newsletter he circulated to his employees.

During the discussion before the vote on the anti-discrimination resolution, Trustee Thomas Mahoney pointed out that the village has no grounds to act against the real estate man just because of his beliefs.



HANS BRINKER'S FAMILY debate the question of what to do with a gift of money — buy skates or food. Performing at Booth Tarkington School,

Wheeling, are, from left, Mary Oslovich, playing the mother, and Dave Nellessen, the father. They are pupils of Marilyn Doyle.

Flood Control Basin Programs Succeed

Basements Stayed Dry In Dunhurst

by ANNE SLAVICEK
A News Analysis

Last week a heavy rain in the Northwest suburbs flooded basements, knocked out power lines, flooded basements and even resulted in sewage backing up into the new Rolling Meadows High School.

But in the Wheeling subdivisions, which usually share in such disaster, there wasn't a wet basement.

The reasons for the lack of water in Meadowbrook and Dunhurst are not easily explained.

To be sure a large part of the explanation must be attributed to the Vil-

lage of Wheeling's flood control basin programs.

There has been much criticism of the program recently because of the unsightly mess it has left in Heritage Park West. The grass won't grow on the banks of the large basin and instead of grassy slopes, there is a mud flat. The mud flat is caused by water constantly standing at too high a level in the basin.

AND THE village has been having problems getting rights-of-way to widen the Wheeling drainage ditch and state approval of a design for a new bridge to cross the creek at Jeffery Avenue.

The widening of the creek and the new bridge are needed to complete the village's flood control program and make the basin system completely effective.

But in the midst of all this criticism it is easy to forget the basin system is 90 or 95 per cent effective — and there is no longer standing water, backed up sewage, or the noise of a sump pump fighting a losing battle in the large number of Wheeling homes.

Lorraine Lark, Wheeling Park District commissioner, pointed out that fact at a village meeting on the flood control basin last week.

But village board members are still concerned about remaining problems with the program to be basking in its successes.

There are still residents around Wheeling who can describe floods when the streets were seas of mud.

EVEN AS recently as June, 1970, people were being evacuated from their homes and firemen were being taken across the Jeffery Avenue bridge to a fire on a public works truck because the water level made it impassable for a fire truck.

The effectiveness of the flood basin program is readily seen in a recent survey conducted by the village public relations commission. A suggestion that the village newsletter contain articles about the flood control program met with the lowest response of any subject suggested in the survey.

That apparently shows people aren't interested in flooding programs, because flooding isn't a problem in Wheeling anymore.

In addition to the basin system there were other reasons there was no flooding in the village last week.

Village Mgr. George Passolt points to the fact that Metropolitan Sanitary District Crews cleaned debris from the creek recently.

The village had received a letter this week praising Wheeling's public works department for hauling away the debris the MSD crews pulled from the creek.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES Monday had the letter read aloud, and noted the village has problems with shopping carts being dumped in the creek.

They asked Passolt to have area shop-

ping centers try to keep better control over their carts.

In the letter from MSD Pres. John Egan, the village was told "such efforts on the part of all of us will help to improve the appearance of our streams, reduce the threat of high water levels during flood periods, and will also help to eliminate the heavy accumulation of pollutants from our waterways."

Passolt said that as a result of the creek cleaning, water flowed easily and steadily under the pressure of the rain last Wednesday.

The rain was not without at least one incident to mar the record however. A resident living in far eastern Wheeling near the Des Plaines River reported a flooded yard and basement.

But flooding from the river is another problem the village, the county, and the state must still tackle.

Correction

The correct telephone number of the Omni-house hotline serving the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area is 541-HELP.

An incorrect number appeared in yesterday's edition of the Herald.

Village Passes Anti-Bias Resolution

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has passed an anti-discrimination resolution designed to insure that home buyers and sellers receive fair treatment in real estate transactions.

The resolution, passed unanimously at Monday's village board meeting, is not limited to real estate transactions but states that the village is opposed to "anti-Semitism or discrimination based on race, religion, national origin, or color" by "any individual or firm."

However, the resolution was passed after a discussion about certain comments

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by Chicago Democratic slatemakers because of controversy over a Black Panthers raid, announced he will run for reelection in defiance of his party leaders. Meanwhile, the Independent Voters of Illinois sought a federal investigation into reports that nomination petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, bore forged signatures.

A deadline of Dec. 30 has been set for the filing of motions in a class suit attacking the constitutionality of the assessment and collection of the personal property tax in Illinois.

The World

Leaders of the new Bangla Desh government arrived in Dacca where they were greeted by an estimated one million screaming Bengalis on the verge of hysteria. Premier Tajuddin Ab Ahmed and Acting President Syed nazrul Islam led the new government officials from a special plane that landed at Dacca's bomb-scarred airport and led the huge throng of Bengalis in a chant of "Jai Bangali," Long Live Bengal.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen smuggled a bomb hidden in a television set through roadblocks of British troops and blew up a Belfast electrical store, the army said. It was the latest incident in the outlawed group's campaign to reduce the capital to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

The Nation

The government reported the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in November, mainly because of property tax increases and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas fuel for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the November increase, matching the rise in October, mainly reflected price increases put into effect during President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze that began Aug. 15 and ended Nov. 13.

The Price Commission granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase to reflect higher operating costs on the nation's 24 million residential rental units beginning next week. In addition, the commission said landlords could raise rents even higher to cover increased taxes and apply for further boosts for capital improvements on their property.

The War

United States jet pilots, undaunted by losses of five planes in three days, struck into North Vietnam to attack a missile site 32 miles southwest of Hanoi. Other jets ranged across the Indochina skies to bombard Communist troops and installations in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. In Laos, the commander of the 2nd Military Region ordered evacuation of about 10,000 military and civilian dependents from the embattled Long Chen, a key base that was raided Tuesday by Communist commandos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	45	30
Denver	58	26
Houston	36	17
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami Beach	80	72
New York	52	31
Phoenix	67	56
Seattle	41	31

The Market

Selling was mostly in the form of profit taking on the stock market in what analysts viewed as a normal consolidation of past gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended off 3.46 at 884.86, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.62 at 101.18, while the New York Stock Exchange common share fell 23 cents. Turnover was 20,460,000 shares. Prices were weak in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Spotlight

Where Do You Find Christmas?

by CRAIG GAARE

Where do you look for Christmas in noisy, impersonal, rushing suburbia? It's not too easy to find, but Iatched



Craig Gaare

on to some of it unexpectedly last Sunday when I watched "Miracle on 34th Street" on television.

It was just a crummy old film in black and white and when you see it on a color television set everything looks brown. But little Natalie Wood was cute — cuter than when she took off her clothes in "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

It was a nice Christmas show, but when it was over the jets flying over intruded and shrieked away my visions of sugarplums, so I got back to more practical things and did my wash.

BUT EVEN while I was dutifully chugging my quarters into the washing machine, I kept wondering about this Kris Kringle guy and how he was abso-

lutely sure he was Santa Claus. I thought that it must be nice if I were absolutely sure about something besides that the washing machine in my apartment building takes a dime and a quarter.

Then I figured out old Kris was sure he was Santa and why he was being so nice to everybody even when the New York district attorney was trying to discredit him.

He was sure because he didn't expect to be entertained by Christmas. He didn't expect to be made to feel happy.

That's why, I thought, most people have such a rotten Christmas. They expect to be made happy by having the family over and going to church and opening presents like ugly ties and socks that stretch all the way to your knee.

THEY EXPECT Christmas to come to them. They think by buying presents and putting a nickel into the Salvation Army bucket and not getting irritated by the traffic they are going to find Christmas.

They sit around and say "you know, here it is Christmas and I don't even feel the Christmas spirit."

But how can anyone find Christmas when they're running around doing things they probably don't want to do in the first place?

Christmas is in yourself. And if you can't find it there, don't blame anything or anyone else for ruining your Christmas, especially a flick about miracles on 34th Street.

Sugar, Egg Holds House Together

by PAT GERLACH

Christmas is "a lot of gingerbread" for the Lowell "Mike" Johnson family of Hoffman Estates.

Early each December, the Johnsons set aside an entire weekend to create the traditional gingerbread house. They became fascinated with the tradition during a two-year tour of duty in Germany over a decade ago.

The result of their effort is something the Brothers Grimm would have been proud to place some of their characters in.

The annual project begins when Darlene Johnson whips together a gingerbread cookie dough, cuts it according to patterns drafted by her husband, and places the variety of pieces in to bake.

She also prepared a "mortar" of powdered sugar and egg whites, then retires to the sidelines.

WHEN THE cookies have cooled, Mike takes over and spends the next eight hours building a two-story fairy tale structure authentic in every detail down to the smallest windowpane and shimmering icicle.

The sugar-egg white mixture is used to construct and frost the house. It's set up

rapidly to prevent cave-ins and allow Mike to stay with the construction once he has begun.

This year their eldest son, Scott, 14, helped his dad with what the Johnsons call their "main" house. His 8-year-old brother, Todd, made a simpler version of the house alone.

Although everything in the house is edible, the Johnson family does not create their masterpiece for this purpose.

"We have been told that the gingerbread houses will last indefinitely but preserving them from year to year does not appeal to us because it would spoil our own Christmas tradition," Mrs. Johnson says.

A HOUSE MADE for close friends last year remained intact until early April.

Although the theme of the house is varied slightly each Christmas to provide variety and satisfy the desire to become more creative, several features from the original gingerbread house purchased in Germany are always included.

To the Johnson's gingerbread house is every bit as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree — and maybe even more.

Seventeen Homes Annexed To Village

by CAROL RHYNE

Seventeen homes on Indigo Lane were annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday after the homeowners petitioned the village requesting annexation.

Clarence Schons, 108 Indigo Ct., presented the Mount Prospect Village Board with the petition signed by 100 per cent of the homeowners and registered voters on the 17 parcels of land.

The board unanimously passed an ordinance to annex the land. Two readings of the proposal were waived after Mayor Robert Teichert said the land would go on the tax rolls next year if it was annexed immediately.

TEICHERT SAID the homes were not annexed earlier this fall when 1½ square miles were added to the city because the land was tied up in an incorporation petition.

The incorporation petition was filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) in March which included the 17 homes. The petition was turned down by a lower court and is now on appeal.

Jack Gilligan, chairman of the PHIA incorporation committee, said the 17 homes are part of a corridor that leads

up Mandel Lane to a group of apartments on Willow Road. The apartments were needed for the population to meet state requirements for incorporation.

"Initially it was our intention to leave the 17 homes out of the incorporation petition, but at the last minute our attorney and our surveyor said the land may be needed to strengthen the incorporation petition," Gilligan said.

Patrick Link, attorney handling the Indigo Lane annexation, said he could understand why persons who filed incorporation papers would object to the annexation because it leaves the incorporation petition in a dangerous position.

IF THE 17 homes were joined to Mount Prospect, the courts may rule the rest of the corridor along Mandel Lane was not contiguous to Prospect Heights, Link said.

However Bob Peltzer, PHIA president, said Wednesday that Mount Prospect's move to annex the 17 homes won't affect the incorporation petition at all. The incorporation petition takes priority, and if it is later approved, the annexation would be invalid, Peltzer said.

"The Indigo Lane annexation doesn't

help the incorporation, but it doesn't hurt us either," Gilligan said. "They (Indigo Lane residents) are taking a chance that we will not be successful, because if we are successful, the annexation will be meaningless."

Link said because PHIA failed to put up a \$50,000 bond to keep the status quo while the incorporation was being appealed, the Indigo Lane residents were free to request annexation even though the appeal was pending.

GILLIGAN SAID there was no objection to the 17 homes ultimately going with Mount Prospect but it was rather useless for the homes to join the village before incorporation was settled.

Marie Suburban Council of Associations, a homeowners organization, said, "The only reason the homes were included in the incorporation petition in the first place was because the corridor of land was needed to get at the apartments on Willow Road."

"It could be a year before the incorporation appeal can be heard, and the Indigo Lane residents didn't want to wait that long for the services Mount Pros-

pect could provide."

The Indigo Lane residents who belong to the Euclid-Lake Homeowners' Association wanted to go with Mount Prospect this fall, she said.

"The residents always wanted to be annexed with the rest of the area this fall," Mrs. Caylor said. "But the land could not be included in the first annexation proposal because it was part of the incorporation petition."

She said the residents were not notified beforehand that they were to be a part of the Prospect Heights incorporation petition. She said if they had been asked to be removed from the petition.

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3:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen assisted at the scene of an automobile accident at Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

Dec. 9 3:32 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to stand by a downed power line at 1100 S. Wolf Rd. until Commonwealth Edison Co. workers arrived.

Dec. 8 4 p.m. — Buffalo Grove firemen assisted at the scene of an automobile accident at Checker Drive and Rte. 83.

Dec. 5 1:56 a.m. — The Buffalo Grove ambulance answered an inhalator call at 33 University Dr.

Dec. 4 12:49 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a car fire at 118 Mockingbird Ln.

Dec. 3 9 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to McDonald's Restaurant at 188 E. Dundee Rd. by a telephone bomb threat. Firemen searched seven cars in the restaurant parking lot but found no explosives.

6:14 p.m. — Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 1213 Highland, Prospect Heights.

Dec. 2 10:33 a.m. The Buffalo Grove ambulance answered an inhalator call at the Jewel food store at the Ranchmart shopping center on Dundee Road.

Dec. 1 9:42 a.m. — Buffalo Grove firemen investigated a report of smoke coming from a dishwasher at 263 Palmgren Ct.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer; high in mid 40s.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change; high in mid 40s.

95th Year—27

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, December 23, 1971

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Commuters May Find New Station More Convenient

Commuters from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates who ride the Chicago and North Western Rwy. may eventually find it more convenient to use a passenger station planned for Arlington Park Race Track than to fight congestion in downtown Arlington Heights or Palatine.

That was the opinion of a railroad spokesman who said that a proposed three-way agreement between Arlington Heights, the race track and the railroad to build a year-round station at Arlington Park could create a new transportation hub in the Northwest suburbs.

The spokesman said that depending on the preference shown by riders, the new station may eventually replace the present facility as the main stop in Arlington Heights.

"It's awfully difficult to know about fares and scheduling until we've had some experience with the new station," the spokesman said.

"We just don't know how many people may choose to use it. With Ill. Rte. 53 opening up, there's bound to be people driving in from Schaumburg in addition to Palatine and Rolling Meadows."

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees Monday night voted to send the three-way agreement between the village, railroad and race track to the board's legal committee for further study.

The agreement calls for the construction of a year-round station where the Arlington Park platform now stands and includes a minimum of 825 parking stalls for commuters.

The station, which would be financed by the village, is to be completed no later than 12 months after the agreement is formally adopted.

"Arlington Heights has been sitting with a very old station which should have been replaced long ago," the railroad spokesman said.

On the question of scheduling, the spokesman said he guessed that some trains would stop at the new Arlington Park station while others would use the present station. Local trains would probably stop at both stations, he said.

The new Arlington Park station would almost certainly be a "full-service station" complete with ticket windows and a stationmaster, rather than a satellite station such as that at Dee Road in Park Ridge.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said the village is thinking in terms of a very basic type of structure. He said no firm estimates on the cost of a station have come in but he guessed the building might cost somewhere between \$50,000 to \$70,000.

WALSH TERMED the negotiations between the village and the race track "extraordinarily complex," partially because of the three-way nature of the agreement.

When you're working with an Illinois corporation (Chicago and North Western), a New York corporation (Gulf and Western), and the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) the legal problems tend to become very intricate, Walsh said.

The railroad spokesman said he was not sure whether or not the station stop would have to come before the ICC or not. Because the station would replace the Arlington Park Platform, an existing stop on the Chicago and North Western line, he said he felt formal ICC hearings might not be necessary.

Walsh said he hoped Arlington Heights would be eligible for financial assistance from the state and/or the U.S. Department of Transportation to help defray the cost of station construction.

Current discussion on the second station grows out of the 1969 annexation agreement between the village and Arlington Park.

Section seven of that annexation agreement provides for joint action between the race track and the village to establish a new passenger depot.

St. Thomas Junior Choir To Be Featured

The junior choir at St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine will sing at services on Christmas day and the following day.

The choir will be featured at the 7:45 a.m. mass Saturday and the 10 and 11:15 a.m. masses Sunday at the church.

They will be accompanied by members of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, including Mrs. Sue Widemark, concert mistress, Harper College Community Orchestra; Mark Cushing, organist; Tommy Scheel, flutist; and Tom Walkers and Chris Thomas, soloists.

The choir is directed by George Sindelar.

Yule Cheer Is Darkened For 'Parents' Of Amy

by KEN CLARK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — For Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, the incessant ringing of a telephone has replaced the sound of Christmas bells this year. Hope is harried and traditional Yuletide cheer is darkened by the eyes of a little girl who knows only that something is wrong.

The Hueberts adopted Amy when she was only 13 days old. For two years she was their daughter and they could see an endless succession of Christmases built around here.

Now, however, a Chicago judge has ruled they must give her up. Amy must go back to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Jean Marshall of Arlington Heights, who said she was unaware of what she was doing when she signed the adoption papers.

"AMY REMAINS unaware that there is a battle over her custody," Mrs. Huebert said Monday, "but we are beginning to talk to her in a very undetermined way about the things that are going on. She senses something is happening."

"She knows something is wrong because of all the photographers and TV people who keep coming to the house. The phone is ringing off the hook. She knows mommy and daddy are upset."

The Hueberts have not yet given up the fight for custody of their adopted daughter, although two days after Christmas they face a possible contempt citation in the Chicago court.

Mrs. Huebert said they had not tried to prepare Amy for a sudden plunge into a new family in a new home.

"THERE'S NO WAY to prepare her for that," Mrs. Huebert said. "All we can do is tell her, 'You're safe — we'll take care of you.' At least the hearing in Chicago was set after Christmas and we're very grateful for that. Amy at least can have Christmas here — at home."

In Chicago Monday, Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy set a Dec. 27 hearing date for the Hueberts to appear in court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt. The Hueberts had not obeyed the judge's Dec. 14 order to return Amy to her natural mother.

The Hueberts, formerly of Evanston, have filed a petition in the El Paso County, Colo. Court seeking to retain custody of the child. It was not certain they would appear here Dec. 27.

Students Give Gifts To Needy

Students at Gray M. Sanborn School and Winston Park School in Palatine culminated several weeks of work yesterday when they presented items they had collected to needy organizations.

At Sanborn, the students decided to collect S & H green stamps. The school newspaper was sold for 25 green stamps, student council members went to local businesses asking for donations of stamps and any students brought stamps from home. The number of stamps a student brought from home determined where he got to sit at yesterday's Christmas assembly.

A total of 175 green stamp books were collected and yesterday a group of students from Sanborn gave the books to representatives of Little City in Palatine, a home for handicapped children.

The books will be used to keep the school store operating at Little City. Students earn points and may redeem their points for gifts at Little City purchased with the green stamps. The store is considered an integral part of Little City and the stamps are necessary to keep it in operation.

The students at Winston Park School have been collecting toys for underprivileged students. Hundreds of toys were collected and the students wrapped them before giving them to the Chicago-Land Christian Center for distribution to children.

Dear Santa, Please . . .

Modernization ends up touching everything, and Christmas is no exception.

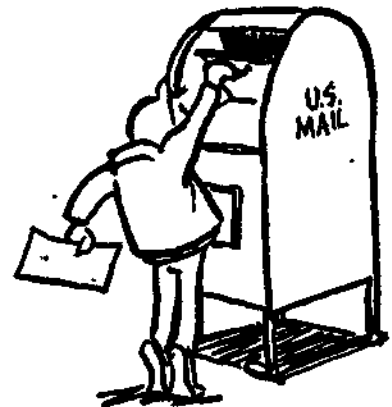
The hundreds of letters Santa usually receives from youngsters in the Palatine area this year have been partially replaced with telephone calls. The introduction of Santa's phone, sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees, to give children a direct line to make their Christmas requests, has been successful.

The convenience of the phones, however, may have caused fewer children to take pen and paper to make out their Christmas lists.

The Jaycees this year received almost 300 letters to Santa from youngsters, which still represents a pretty healthy number of requests. On the first night the telephone lines were open, over 600 calls were received by Santa's "helpers," which kept them busy ho-ho-ing and Merry Christmasing.

But the fewer letters this year have not lessened the variety of requests and unusual messages for Santa. One boy, in the true spirit of Christmas generosity, not only asked Santa for a Dapper Dan doll for himself but also for his mother, father, sister, two brothers and his dog Brownie.

Because his family was planning on being out-of-town over the holiday, another youngster asked Santa if he could "come a little earlier, if you can manage." After providing complete directions on how to get to his house, including a roughly drawn map, he wrote



Santa to "come on Thursday, your regular time."

EXPLAINING THAT she was very sick, one girl asked Santa to "bring me some toy, whatever you feel is right for me to play with. I will try to be a good girl and I promise to drink a lot of water like Mommie wants me to."

What some might interpret as a bribe was probably done with good intentions. After writing out her list of toy requests, one young girl taped a penny to the letter, saying it was "for the poor people." Directly below the penny she wrote, "You are nice and will you please put something in my stocking."

In a complete reversal of the typical letter to Santa, one youngster, who preferred to remain anonymous, wrote, "Dere Santa, I've been a bad boy so I don't want any thig." (sic)

In sheer size, the letter received at the Palatine Post office from students at Hunting Ridge School has to get the letter of the year award. Over 20 letters were contained in a single envelope about one yard long and at least one foot wide.

The students mailed it as a real bargain. They placed a solitary eight-cent stamp in the corner.

By far, the best request made to Santa this year has to be through a call received at Santa's phone this week. One young girl got on the phone with Santa's helper and said she wanted only one thing this year — a training bra.



This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government reported the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in November, mainly because of property tax increases and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas fuel for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the November increase, matching the rise in October, mainly reflected price increases put into effect during President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze that began Aug. 15 and ended Nov. 13.

The Price Commission granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase to reflect higher operating costs on the nation's 24 million residential rental units beginning next week. In addition, the commission said landlords could raise rents even higher to cover increased taxes and ap-

ply for further boosts for capital improvements on their property.

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by Chicago Democratic slatemakers because of controversy over a Black Panthers raid, announced he will run for reelection in defiance of his party leaders. Meanwhile, the Independent Voters of Illinois sought a federal investigation into reports that nomination petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, bore forged signatures.

A deadline of Dec. 30 has been set for the filing of motions in a class suit attacking the constitutionality of the assessment and collection of the personal property tax in Illinois.

The World

Leaders of the new Bangla Desh government arrived in Dacca where they were greeted by an estimated one million screaming Bengalis on the verge of hysteria. Premier Tajuddin Ab Ahmed and Acting President Syed nazrul Islam led the new government officials from a special plane that landed at Dacca's bomb-scarred airport and led the huge throng of Bengalis in a chant of "Jai Bengali," Long Live Bengal.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen smuggled a bomb hidden in a television set through roadblocks of British troops and blew up a Belfast electrical store, the army said. It was the latest incident in the outlawed group's campaign to reduce the capital to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

The War

United States jet pilots, undaunted by losses of five planes in three days, struck

into North Vietnam to attack a missile site 82 miles southwest of Hanoi. Other jets ranged across the Indochina skies to bombard Communist troops and installations in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. In Laos, the commander of the 2nd Military Region ordered evacuation of about 10,000 military and civilian dependents from the embattled Long Chen, a key base that was raided Tuesday by Communist commandos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	45	30
Denver	58	26
Houston	36	17
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami Beach	80	72
Minn.-St. Paul	23	12
New Orleans	77	58
New York	52	31
Phoenix	87	56
Raleigh	63	38
Seattle	41	31

The Market

Selling was mostly in the form of profit taking on the stock market in what analysts viewed as a normal consolidation of past gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended off 3.46 at 884.86, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.62 at 101.18, while the New York Stock Exchange common share fell 23 cents. Turnover was 20,460,000 shares. Prices were weak in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Man Charges Police, Village Violated His Civil Rights

An Arlington Heights man yesterday filed a \$100,000 law suit against the village, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several police officers in connection with a police raid at his house one year ago.

Arnold W. Dembinski charged in a suit filed in U. S. District Court that police officers violated his civil rights when

they raided his home at 1115 N. Dryden Ave. and confiscated several thousand dollars worth of merchandise police thought to be stolen.

The theft charges against Dembinski were later dismissed in court when police were unable to introduce sufficient evidence in the case.

The suit also charges conspiracy to violate civil rights.

Named were: the Village of Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several department officers including Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

The case was assigned to the court of federal Judge Julius Hoffman, according to Dembinski's attorney.

The daylight raid Dec. 23, 1970 resulted in a truckload of merchandise police believed to have been stolen from area department stores.

Among the goods confiscated were: seven television sets, eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a quantity of marijuana.

Dembinski was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana and illegal possession of firearms. All the charges were subsequently dismissed.

His wife, Gail Dembinski, is also named as a plaintiff in the \$100,000 suit. At the time of the raid she was charged with possession of stolen property. That charge was later dismissed.

Censure Sparks Auto Wire Switch

A 15-year-old student at Fremd High School was apprehended by Palatine police after he allegedly switched spark-plug wires in the car of a teacher who had earlier reprimanded him.

Police said the youth was familiar with the teacher's car, and attempted to pre-

vent the car from starting to "get back at" the teacher for criticizing him in class.

The youth was turned over to the Palatine youth officer, who will consult with his parents. The youth was not held in custody by police.

Vandals Cause Damage Here

An estimated \$300 damage of broken windows was reported to Palatine police Tuesday by employees at Chicken Unlimited Inc., 46 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Two seven-by-three foot thermo pane glass windows were damaged by apparent BB gun pellets.

Police said the vandalism occurred between 10 p.m. Monday when the restaurant closed and 4:47 p.m. Tuesday when employees arrived for work.

Also Tuesday, two Palatine homeowners reported their homes had been broken into but no items taken.

Ronald Hitchins, 217 Norman Dr., said a storm window had been removed from a first floor bedroom, and the inside window was broken.

The incident apparently took place between 2 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, when no one was home.

Police speculated that the family dog scared away the intruder before he had a chance to take anything.

Nick Novak, 220 E. Hicks Pl., said he discovered the locks on both the front and back doors of his house were forced open when he returned home Tuesday after being out of town for six days.

Entry to the house was blocked by chain latches at both doors, and Novak reported nothing missing.

Skate Exchange Offered At Park

The Hoffman Estates Park District will offer an informational skate exchange service during the ice skating season.

Anyone who wishes to sell or exchange a pair of skates should call the park district (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily) at 529-8600.

Persons needing a pair of skates can then call the office to see what has been filed.

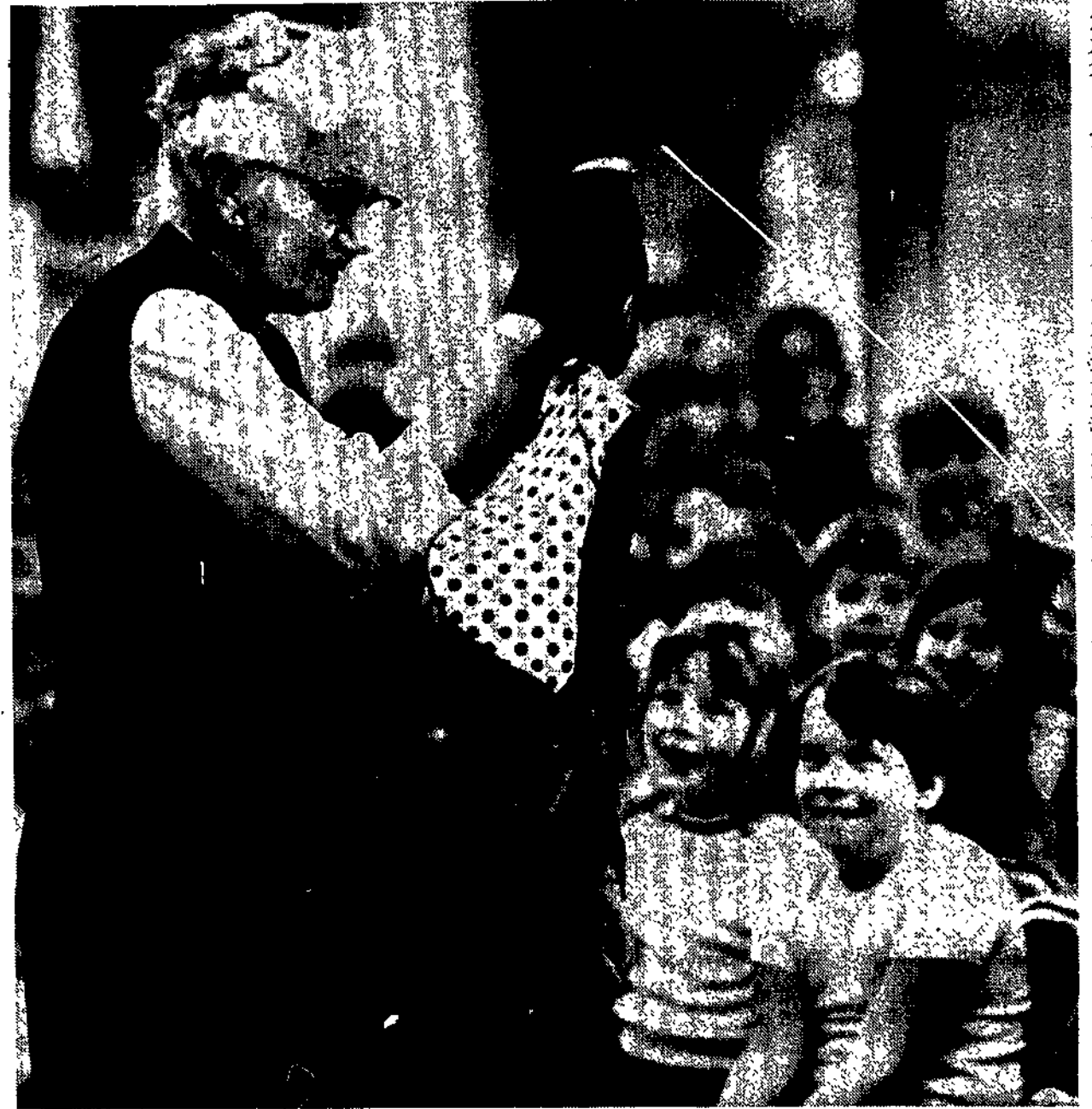
4-H Christmas Party Is Held

Several families joined members of the 4-H Nickels and Dimes in the club's recent Christmas tea.

Skits were given and carols sung.

New members were introduced. They are Bob Bradley, Rory Crispin, Patty Crutcher, Peggy Kennedy, Todd Mielke and Lynne Turner.

The club is based in Arlington Heights under the direction of Mrs. Tom Bradley.



MRS. MARGE RUNDLE and her puppets entertained in Rolling Meadows. The Christmas puppet show was more than 300 children Saturday at St. Colette Church sponsored by the Kayati District of Campfire Girls.

Kemmerly Letter Stirs Controversy

by CRAIG GAARE

Buffalo Grove Village trustees have asked an area real estate man to appear before the village board to explain state-

ments contained in an employee newsletter concerning doing business with Jews.

The statements were brought to light by a resident at last Monday night's village board meeting after the trustees approved the final measures to allow the broker, Jack L. Kemmerly, to open a real estate office in Buffalo Grove. He has seven other offices in the northwest suburbs.

The newsletter carries a Kemmerly Real Estate letterhead, but it is not signed or is Kemmerly referred to by name.

The Herald called Kemmerly's Palatine office to find out if he intended to appear before the trustees and to have him comment on the newsletter. A secretary said Kemmerly will be out of town until after the first of the year.

AFTER THE TRUSTEES approved the real estate office, the resident, Richard Heinrich, said "it's unfortunate that Buffalo Grove is his (Kemmerly's) eighth office."

Heinrich distributed copies of the newsletter to members of the village board.

In the second paragraph of the newsletter sent last August, it states:

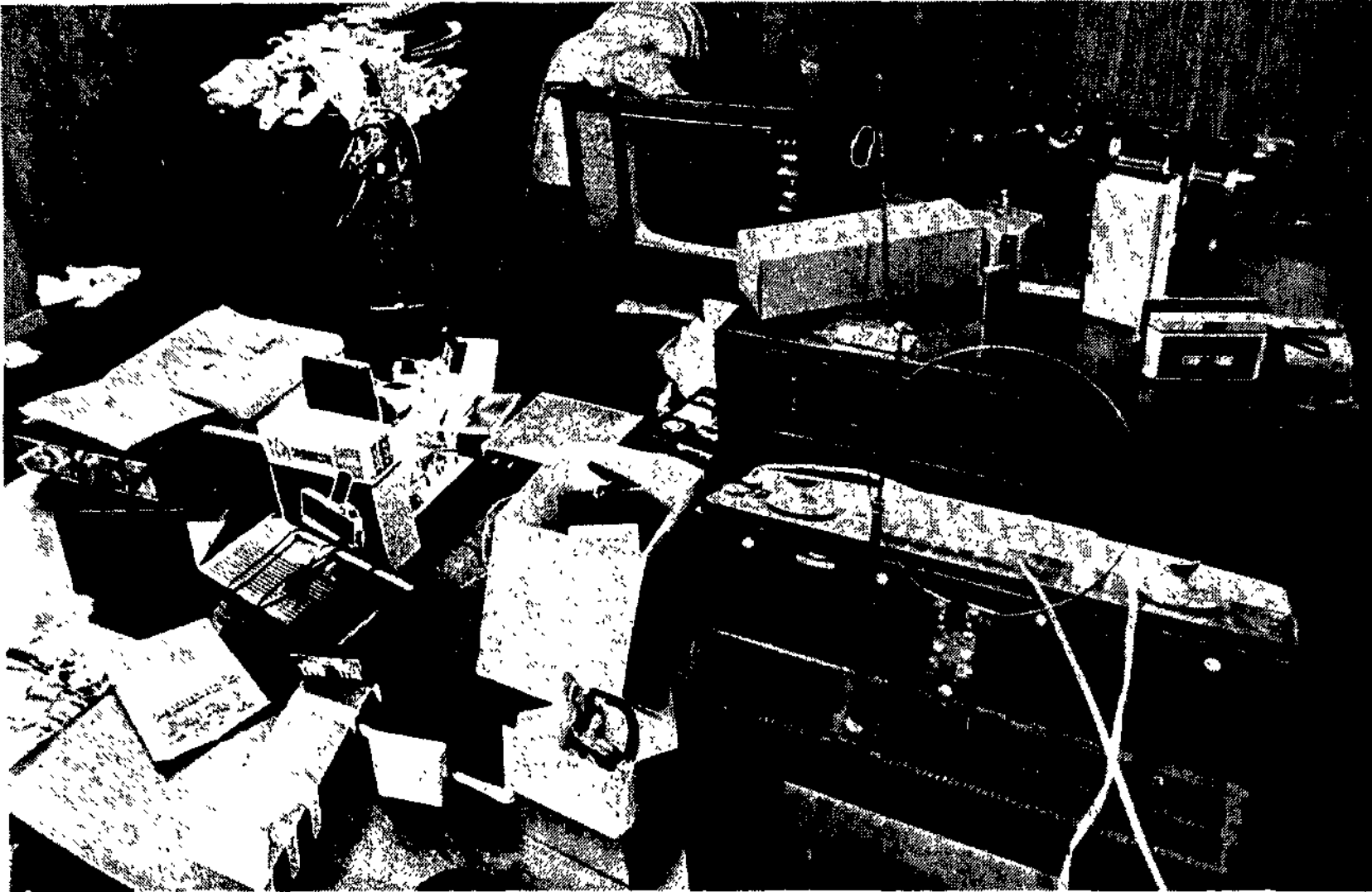
"Our three recommended attorneys are to be used for our sellers. In south Arlington, one lawyer was getting all the business. This lawyer was not the type of individual the boss wants to be associated with Kemmerly Real Estate. He was Jewish. He had long hair. He looked hippie. The manager who used this person is no longer with Kemmerly Real Estate. The boss has nothing against Jews, but many of our sellers do not care for them. Our three recommended lawyers will do battle for us and support us at a closing. These off-breeds come in, get their money and take off, never to be seen again."

Another member of the audience said if Kemmerly were allowed to open an office in the village, he would put his house up for sale and move out.

It is not known how many of the 80 people in the audience Monday were at the meeting to complain about the newsletter, although there were a number of persons visibly irritated and made comments among themselves.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong called for the meeting with Kemmerly, saying, "I would like to talk to him in person."

TRUSTEE THOMAS Mahoney said the village has no grounds to act against the real estate man just because of his beliefs.



CONFISCATED GOODS FROM a police raid in Arlington Heights one year ago have led to a \$100,000 law suit against the village, its police department and a number of policemen. Arnold W. Dembinski charged yesterday that police violated his civil rights in connection with a raid at his house last year. Dembinski was charged with possession of stolen property following the raid but the charges were later dismissed in court.

Charge Wife With Cop's Murder

A Mount Prospect woman allegedly shot her husband to death yesterday morning in their home, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Joseph Carbona, 32, of 1726 E. Euclid Ave., was shot with his service pistol, possibly as the result of a domestic quarrel, police said. Police said Mrs. Ruth Carbona, 28, will be charged with murder.

She is scheduled to be arraigned in court this morning.

Carbona was a nine-year member of the Cook County police force. He was a watch commander for Division One patrol services for the county police.

Both Cook County and Mount Prospect police were on the scene investigating yesterday. At least 10 police cars, from

both agencies, were on the scene as the body was taken to the morgue, shortly after 9:30 a.m.

The alleged shooting took place in the home, located just east of Wolf Road in the newly annexed section of the village.

It has been some seven years since a murder has occurred in Mount Prospect.

Approve Zoning For Small Order Restaurant Here

The Palatine Village Board Monday approved a rezoning and special use to allow construction of a small order restaurant on the west side of Hicks Road just south of Illinois Avenue.

The board approved the change from

manufacturing to business zoning, which requires a smaller buffer area around the building when it is adjacent to residential property.

John Smyros, owner of the land, plans to construct a restaurant that will cater

primarily for luncheons of those working in the industrial area along Hicks Road.

The village plan commission previously recommended granting the zoning change, but only on the basis that Smyros proceed with engineering plans for his restaurant. The commission members agreed granting a zoning change on speculative use of the property would not be desirable.

Construction of the restaurant under manufacturing zoning would have left insufficient space for adequate parking because of the 50-foot required buffer area.

Rezoning Approved

The Palatine Plan Commission Tuesday recommended rezoning of two lots in the Arlington Crest subdivision from R-1 to R-2 residential zoning, pending completion of engineering plans for development of the land.

The recommendation now goes to the village board for a final vote.

The petition for rezoning was submitted by Eileen Tebbens, owner of the land at Wilke Road and Thomas Street. The change, which will still be a single-family residential area, will allow a smaller amount of frontage on more lots.

The plan commission recommendation was made subject to final engineering drawings showing the full improvement of a half-street on Thomas with storm and sanitary sewers and water mains and all public improvements except sidewalks on Wilke in conformance with village codes.

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A GINGERBREAD HOUSE is constructed each year as a family project at the Johnson residence, 163 Bedford Rd., Hoffman Estates. Todd Johnson places final touches on the creation.

Sugar, Egg Holds House Together

by PAT GERLACH

Christmas is "a lot of gingerbread" for the Lowell "Mike" Johnson family of Hoffman Estates.

Early each December, the Johnsons set aside an entire weekend to create the traditional gingerbread house. They became fascinated with the tradition during a two-year tour of duty in Germany over a decade ago.

The result of their effort is something the Brothers Grimm would have been proud to place some of their characters in.

The annual project begins when Darlene Johnson whips together a gingerbread cookie dough, cuts it according to patterns drafted by her husband, and places the variety of pieces in to bake.

She also prepared a "mortar" of powdered sugar and egg whites, then retires to the sidelines.

WHEN THE cookies have cooled, Mike takes over and spends the next eight hours building a two-story fairy tale structure authentic in every detail down to the smallest windowpane and shimmering icicle.

The sugar-egg white mixture is used to construct and frost the house. It's set up

rapidly to prevent cave-ins and allow Mike to stay with the construction once he has begun.

This year their eldest son, Scott, 14, helped his dad with what the Johnsons call their "man" house. His 8-year-old brother, Todd, made a simpler version of the house alone.

Although everything in the house is edible, the Johnson family does not create their masterpiece for this purpose.

"We have been told that the gingerbread houses will last indefinitely but preserving them from year to year does not appeal to us because it would spoil our own Christmas tradition," Mrs. Johnson says.

A HOUSE MADE for close friends last year remained intact until early April.

Although the theme of the house is varied slightly each Christmas to provide variety and satisfy the desire to become more creative, several features from the original gingerbread house purchased in Germany are always included.

To the Johnsons' gingerbread house is every bit as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree — and maybe even more.

There'll Be An Italian Christmas At This Home

by KAREN RUGEN

There'll be a little bit of Italy in one Mount Prospect family's Christmas this year.

Joseph Leo, a 68-year-old grandfather, recently spent five days getting his son's home at 1733 Willow Ln. ready for the holiday season. The result: an 8-foot peat moss, plywood and paper replica of Bethlehem the night Christ was born. Leo calls it a "presepe."

"I've been doing it, probably for years now," said Leo, shrugging his shoulders. "It's a custom over in Italy. Over there practically every other family builds one."

Leo, a resident of River Grove, likes to build the scenes for his sons and grandchildren. This year his four grandchildren in Mount Prospect got a chance to help Grandpa.

"THEY HELPED me crumple the paper," Leo said. "And they helped hand me the statues." Leo used about 100 ceramic figures from Italy for the scene. "But I got a lot more at home," he said, explaining that he gets more of them each time he visits Italy.

Leo learned the art of presepi when he was a boy in his hometown of Bari, just east of Naples. His father taught him "In Italy, they build them in local churches," Leo said. "Then on Christmas Eve they go to the presepi and give presents and sometimes shoot fireworks."

When he left Italy in the 1920s, Leo brought the custom with him to the United States. Each year he builds one;

and each year it's different.

"You get the idea and you do it," Leo explained. "I don't do it the same every time. Before I've had a waterfall and stars in the sky. You can make it small or make it large. I have built in garages, homes and basements. You just use your imagination."

LEO USED his imagination when building the nearly six-level scene in his son's basement. This year he decided to include a snow-covered mountain, a village and townspeople selling their meat, cheese and wine. There's also Three Wise Men on their way to the manger where shepherds, Joseph and Mary await the Holy Birth.

"First I set up the frame, then stuff the paper and shape it," the builder explained. "Then I put on the snow and assemble the figures."

Leo admits he looks forward to building the scenes each Christmas because he "likes to do it" and enjoys working with his hands.

"Besides," he explained. "It's in the true spirit of Christmas."

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FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change; high in mid 40s.

16th Year—236

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, December 23, 1971

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Commuters May Find New Station More Convenient

Commuters from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates who ride the Chicago and North Western Rwy. may eventually find it more convenient to use a passenger station planned for Arlington Park Race Track than to fight congestion in downtown Arlington Heights or Palatine.

That was the opinion of a railroad spokesman who said that a proposed three-way agreement between Arlington Heights, the race track and the railroad to build a year-round station at Arlington Park could create a new transportation hub in the Northwest suburbs.

The spokesman said that depending on the preference shown by riders, the new station may eventually replace the present facility as the main stop in Arlington Heights.

"It's awfully difficult to know about fares and scheduling until we've had some experience with the new station," the spokesman said.

"We just don't know how many people may choose to use it. With Ill. Rte. 53 opening up, there's bound to be people driving in from Schaumburg in addition to Palatine and Rolling Meadows."

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees Monday night voted to send the three-way agreement between the village, railroad and race track to the board's legal committee for further study.

The agreement calls for the construction of a year-round station where the Arlington Park platform now stands and includes a minimum of 825 parking stalls for commuters.

The station, which would be financed by the village, is to be completed no later than 12 months after the agreement is formally adopted.

"Arlington Heights has been sitting with a very old station which should have been replaced long ago," the railroad spokesman said.

On the question of scheduling, the spokesman said he guessed that some trains would stop at the new Arlington Park station while others would use the present station. Local trains would probably stop at both stations, he said.

The new Arlington Park station would almost certainly be a "full-service station" complete with ticket windows and a stationmaster, rather than a satellite station such as that at Dee Road in Park Ridge.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said the village is thinking in terms of a very basic type of structure. He said no firm estimates on the cost of a station have come in but he guessed the building might cost somewhere between \$50,000 to \$70,000.

WALSH TERMED the negotiations between the village and the race track "extraordinarily complex," partially because of the three-way nature of the agreement.

When you're working with an Illinois corporation (Chicago and North Western), a New York corporation (Gulf and Western), and the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) the legal problems tend to become very intricate, Walsh said.

Students Give Gifts To Needy

Students at Gray M. Sanborn School and Winston Park School in Palatine culminated several weeks of work yesterday when they presented items they had collected to needy organizations.

At Sanborn, the students decided to collect S & H green stamps. The school newspaper was sold for 25 green stamps, student council members went to local businesses asking for donations of stamps and any students brought stamps from home. The number of stamps a student brought from home determined where he got to sit at yesterday's Christmas assembly.

A total of 175 green stamp books were collected and yesterday a group of students from Sanborn gave the books to representatives of Little City in Palatine, a home for handicapped children.

The books will be used to keep the school store operating at Little City. Students earn points and may redeem their points for gifts at Little City purchased with the green stamps. The store is considered an integral part of Little City and the stamps are necessary to keep it in operation.

The students at Winston Park School have been collecting toys for underprivileged students. Hundreds of toys were collected and the students wrapped them before giving them to the Chicago-Land Christian Center for distribution to children.

Dear Santa, Please . . .

Remember when you used to write to Santa Claus, care of the North Pole, and ask for an electric train, doll, horse or baby brother?

Not any more. Kids are more sophisticated and realistic nowadays.

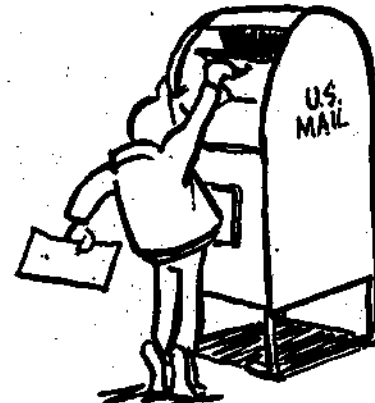
The guesswork is being taken out of Santa's shopping as just any doll will no longer do. Girls are giving Santa the specific brand name of the doll they want and some even go a step further and include the "suggested retail price."

Despite the trend toward commercialism evident in most of the letters, the Rolling Meadows Jayceettes got quite a few chuckles as they answered letters mailed at Santa's mailbox in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

THE CLASSIC CAME from Becky. In her youthful scrawl she wrote, "I really really want a guitar, wachban, jewelry and Mia, and some clothes too . . . And I want a girl hamster. I want the girl hamster the most. You know why I want the girl hamster. You don't know. Because I want to have babies. Please OK? OK?"

Debbie, who is old enough to know all about Santa but apparently too young to write, recruited her sister to take dictation.

After assuring Santa she had been a "real good girl," Debbie says, "I love you, Santa. I'll leave you some milk and cookies again this year. And if the cookie



monster gets them, then I'll put out some more for you."

Debbie then proceeds to list what she wants and concludes her letter with, "Have a Merry Christmas and be careful when you come. Tell Rudolph not to let his nose shine."

Laurie addressed her letter to Santa to North Pole, Alaska. Her list ran the length of a page but to help Santa in deciding what to bring her off the list she made big red checks beside the ones she "really wanted."

A LOT OF LETTERS included colored illustrations in case Santa had trouble deciphering the writing, and Valerie went as far as writing her letter to Santa on pieces of paper she had cut out in the shape of angels, trees and bells.

Offering a change from the usual letters with their "I want" and "please bring me," Santa received a card from Pat, Ken, Kathy and Scott. It read, "We feel that you should get a Christmas card, because you are a very important part of Christmas. Now we don't want anything from you, instead we give you this card and our appreciation."

Remembering when she had received a letter from Santa, a girl about 10 years old wandered into the Rolling Meadows Post Office and asked if she could have all the letters addressed to Santa so she could answer them. They were promptly handed over to her.

Despite the changes in letters to Santa over the years, one factor remains constant — all little boys and girls are good — or so they say.



AN ANXIOUS lead dog gets a bit of encouragement from a female sled dog driver. About 200 huskies competed for cash and trophies last Sunday in the Midwest Sled Dog Club races at Arlington Park. For story and pictures, see Section 2, Page 5.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government reported the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in November, mainly because of property tax increases and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas fuel for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the November increase, matching the rise in October, mainly reflected price increases put into effect during President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze that began Aug. 15 and ended Nov. 13.

The Price Commission granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase to reflect higher operating costs on the nation's 24 million residential rental units beginning next week. In addition, the commission said landlords could raise rents even higher to cover increased taxes and ap-

ply for further boosts for capital improvements on their property.

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by Chicago Democratic slatemakers because of controversy over a Black Panthers raid, announced he will run for reelection in defiance of his party leaders. Meanwhile, the Independent Voters of Illinois sought a federal investigation into reports that nomination petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, bore forged signatures.

A deadline of Dec. 30 has been set for the filing of motions in a class suit attacking the constitutionality of the assessment and collection of the personal property tax in Illinois.

The World

Leaders of the new Bangla Desh government arrived in Dacca where they were greeted by an estimated one million screaming Bengalis on the verge of hysteria. Premier Tajuddin Ab Ahmed and Acting President Syed nazrul Islam led the new government officials from a special plane that landed at Dacca's bomb-scarred airport and led the huge throng of Bengalis in a chant of "Jai Bengali," Long Live Bengal.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen smuggled a bomb hidden in a television set through roadblocks of British troops and blew up a Belfast electrical store, the army said. It was the latest incident in the outlawed group's campaign to reduce the capital to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

The War

United States jet pilots, undaunted by losses of five planes in three days, struck

into North Vietnam to attack a missile site 82 miles southwest of Hanoi. Other jets ranged across the Indochina skies to bombard Communist troops and installations in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. In Laos, the commander of the 2nd Military Region ordered evacuation of about 10,000 military and civilian dependents from the embattled Long Chen, a key base that was raided Tuesday by Communist commandos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	45	30
Denver	58	26
Houston	36	17
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami Beach	80	72
Minneapolis	23	12
New Orleans	77	58
New York	52	31
Phoenix	67	56
Raleigh	63	39
Seattle	41	31

The Market

Selling was mostly in the form of profit taking on the stock market in what analysts viewed as a normal consolidation of past gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended off 3.46 at 884.86, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.62 at 101.18, while the New York Stock Exchange common share fell 23 cents. Turnover was 20,460,000 shares. Prices were weak in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Man Charges Police, Village Violated His Civil Rights

An Arlington Heights man yesterday filed a \$100,000 law suit against the village, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several police officers in connection with a police raid at his house one year ago.

Arnold W. Dembinski charged in a suit filed in U. S. District Court that police officers violated his civil rights when

they raided his home at 1115 N. Dryden Ave. and confiscated several thousand dollars worth of merchandise police thought to be stolen.

The theft charges against Dembinski were later dismissed in court when police were unable to introduce sufficient evidence in the case.

The suit also charges conspiracy to violate civil rights.

Named were: the Village of Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several department officers including Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

The case was assigned to the court of federal Judge Julius Hoffman, according to Dembinski's attorney.

The daylight raid Dec. 23, 1970 resulted in a truckload of merchandise police believed to have been stolen from area department stores.

Among the goods confiscated were: seven television sets, eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a quantity of marijuana.

Dembinski was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana and illegal possession of firearms. All the charges were subsequently dismissed.

His wife, Gail Dembinski, is also named as a plaintiff in the \$100,000 suit. At the time of the raid she was charged with possession of stolen property. That charge was later dismissed.

Censure Sparks Auto Wire Switch

A 15-year-old student at Fremd High School was apprehended by Palatine police after he allegedly switched spark-plug wires in the car of a teacher who had earlier reprimanded him.

Police said the youth was familiar with the teacher's car, and attempted to pre-

vent the car from starting to "get back at" the teacher for criticizing him in class.

The youth was turned over to the Palatine youth officer, who will consult with his parents. The youth was not held in custody by police.

Vandals Cause Damage Here

An estimated \$300 damage of broken windows was reported to Palatine police Tuesday by employees at Chicken Unlimited Inc., 46 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Two seven-by-three foot thermo pane glass windows were damaged by apparent BB gun pellets.

Police said the vandalism occurred between 10 p.m. Monday when the restaurant closed and 4:47 p.m. Tuesday when employees arrived for work.

Also Tuesday, two Palatine homeowners reported their homes had been broken into but no items taken.

Ronald Hitchins, 217 Norman Dr., said a storm window had been removed from a first floor bedroom, and the inside window was broken.

The incident apparently took place between 2 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, when no one was home.

Police speculated that the family dog scared away the intruder before he had a chance to take anything.

Nick Novak, 220 E. Hicks Pl., said he discovered the locks on both the front and back doors of his house were forced open when he returned home Tuesday after being out of town for six days.

Entry to the house was blocked by chain latches at both doors, and Novak reported nothing missing.

Skate Exchange Offered At Park

The Hoffman Estates Park District will offer an informational skate exchange service during the ice skating season.

Anyone who wishes to sell or exchange a pair of skates should call the park district (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily) at 529-8600.

Persons needing a pair of skates can then call the office to see what has been filed.

4-H Christmas Party Is Held

Several families joined members of the 4-H Nickels and Dimes in the club's recent Christmas tea.

Skits were given and carols sung.

New members were introduced. They are Bob Bradley, Rory Crispin, Patty Crutcher, Peggy Kennedy, Todd Mielke and Lynne Turner.

The club is based in Arlington Heights under the direction of Mrs. Tom Bradley.



MRS. MARGE RUNDLE and her puppets entertained in Rolling Meadows. The Christmas puppet show was more than 300 children Saturday at St. Colette Church sponsored by the Kayati District of Campfire Girls.

Kemmerly Letter Stirs Controversy

by CRAIG GAARE

Buffalo Grove Village trustees have asked an area real estate man to appear before the village board to explain state-

ments contained in an employee newsletter concerning doing business with Jews.

The statements were brought to light by a resident at last Monday night's village board meeting after the trustees approved the final measures to allow the broker, Jack L. Kemmerly, to open a real estate office in Buffalo Grove. He has seven other offices in the northwest suburbs.

The newsletter carries a Kemmerly Real Estate letterhead, but it is not signed or is Kemmerly referred to by name.

The Herald called Kemmerly's Palatine office to find out if he intended to appear before the trustees and to have him comment on the newsletter. A secretary said Kemmerly will be out of town until after the first of the year.

AFTER THE TRUSTEES approved the real estate office, the resident, Richard Heinrich, said "it's unfortunate that Buffalo Grove is his (Kemmerly's) eighth office."

Heinrich distributed copies of the newsletter to members of the village board.

In the second paragraph of the newsletter sent last August, it states:

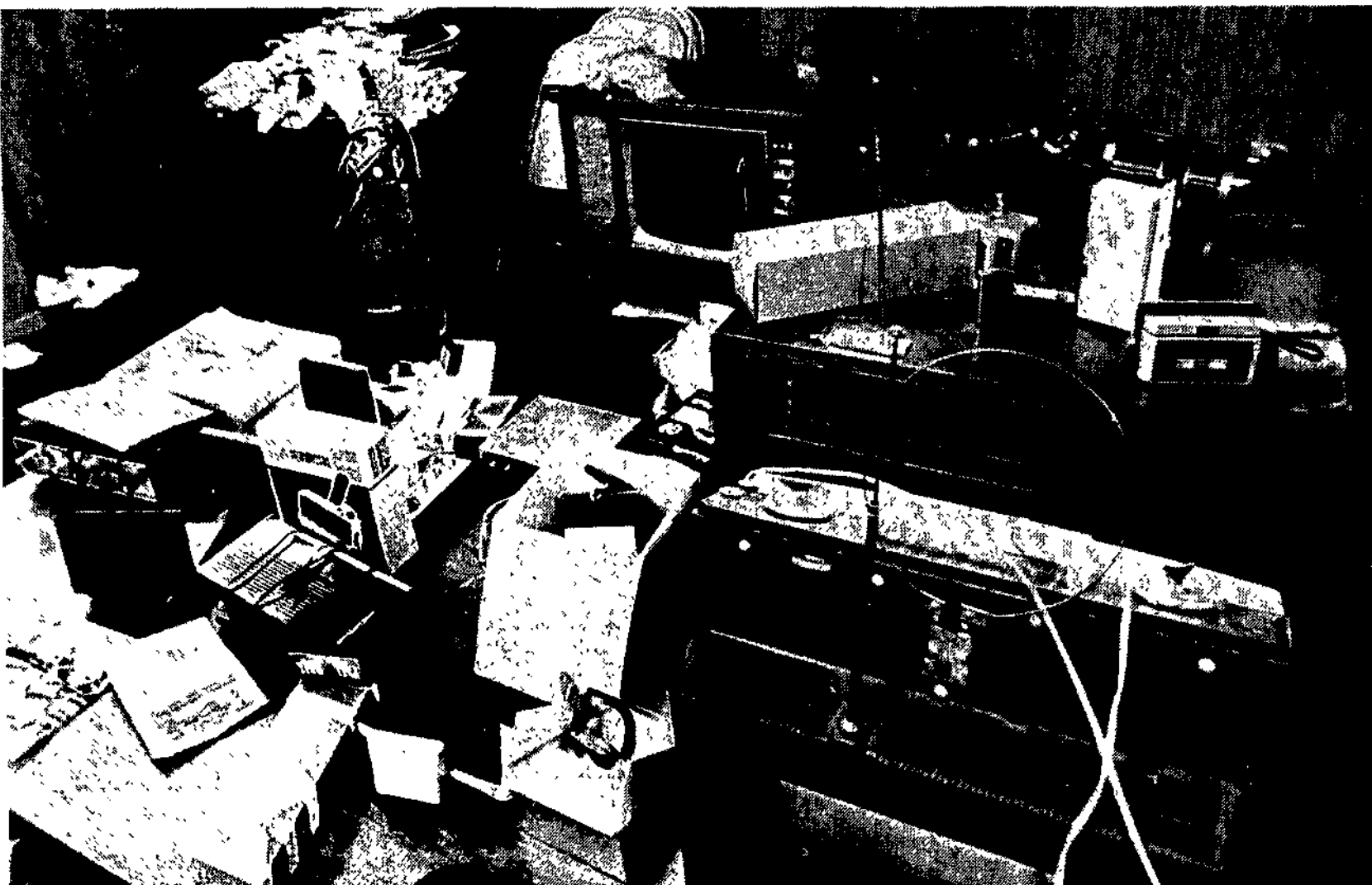
"Our three recommended attorneys are to be used for our sellers. In south Arlington, one lawyer was getting all the business. This lawyer was not the type of individual the boss wants to be associated with Kemmerly Real Estate. He was Jewish. He had long hair. He looked hippie. The manager who used this person is no longer with Kemmerly Real Estate. The boss has nothing against Jews, but many of our sellers do not care for them. Our three recommended lawyers will do battle for us and support us at a closing. These off-breeds come in, get their money and take off, never to be seen again."

Another member of the audience said if Kemmerly were allowed to open an office in the village, he would put his house up for sale and move out.

It is not known how many of the 30 people in the audience Monday were at the meeting to complain about the newsletter, although there were a number of persons visibly irritated and made comments among themselves.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong called for the meeting with Kemmerly, saying, "I would like to talk to him in person."

TRUSTEE THOMAS Mahoney said the village has no grounds to act against the real estate man just because of his beliefs.



CONFISCATED GOODS FROM a police raid in Arlington Heights one year ago have led to a \$100,000 law suit against the village, its police department and a number of policemen. Arnold W. Dembinski charged yesterday that police violated his civil rights in connection with a raid at his house last year. Dembinski was charged with possession of stolen property following the raid but the charges were later dismissed in court.

Charge Wife With Cop's Murder

A Mount Prospect woman allegedly shot her husband to death yesterday morning in their home, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Joseph Carbone, 32, of 1726 E. Euclid Ave., was shot with his service pistol, possibly as the result of a domestic quarrel, police said. Police said Mrs. Ruth Carbone, 28, will be charged with murder.

der. She is scheduled to be arraigned in court this morning.

Carbone was a nine-year member of the Cook County police force. He was a watch commander for Division One patrol services for the county police.

Both Cook County and Mount Prospect police were on the scene investigating yesterday. At least 10 police cars, from

both agencies, were on the scene as the body was taken to the morgue, shortly after 9:30 a.m.

The alleged shooting took place in the home, located just east of Wolf Road in the newly annexed section of the village. It has been some seven years since a murder has occurred in Mount Prospect.

Approve Zoning For Small Order Restaurant Here

The Palatine Village Board Monday approved a rezoning and special use to allow construction of a small order restaurant on the west side of Hicks Road just south of Illinois Avenue.

The board approved the change from

manufacturing to business zoning, which requires a smaller buffer area around the building when it is adjacent to residential property.

John Smyros, owner of the land, plans to construct a restaurant that will cater

primarily for luncheons of those working in the industrial area along Hicks Road.

The village plan commission previously recommended granting the zoning change, but only on the basis that Smyros proceed with engineering plans for his restaurant. The commission members agreed granting a zoning change on speculative use of the property would not be desirable.

Construction of the restaurant under manufacturing zoning would have left insufficient space for adequate parking because of the 50-foot required buffer area.

Rezoning Approved

The Palatine Plan Commission Tuesday recommended rezoning of two lots in the Arlington Crest subdivision from R-1 to R-2 residential zoning, pending completion of engineering plans for development of the land.

The recommendation now goes to the village board for a final vote.

The petition for rezoning was submitted by Eileen Tebbens, owner of the land at Wilke Road and Thomas Street. The change, which will still be a single-family residential area, will allow a smaller amount of frontage on more lots.

The plan commission recommendation was made subject to final engineering drawings showing the full improvement of a half-street on Thomas with storm and sanitary sewers and water mains and all public improvements except sidewalks on Wilke in conformance with village codes.

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Students To Present Outdoor Yule Pageant

An outdoor Christmas pageant will be presented by seventh and eighth grade band's presentation of "Hava Nagila," Palatine tonight and tomorrow at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The four pageants will be presented outdoors on the school playground. School officials are hopeful live animals can be secured for the shepherd and manger scene.



A GINGERBREAD HOUSE is constructed each year as a family project at the Johnson residence, 163 Bedford Rd., Hoffman Estates. Todd Johnson places final touches on the creation.

Sugar, Egg Holds House Together

by PAT GERLACH

Christmas is "a lot of gingerbread" for the Lowell "Mike" Johnson family of Hoffman Estates.

Early each December, the Johnsons set aside an entire weekend to create the traditional gingerbread house. They became fascinated with the tradition during a two-year tour of duty in Germany over a decade ago.

The result of their effort is something the Brothers Grimm would have been proud to place some of their characters in.

The annual project begins when Darlene Johnson whips together a gingerbread cookie dough, cuts it according to patterns drafted by her husband, and places the variety of pieces in to bake.

She also prepared a "mortar" of powdered sugar and egg whites, then retires to the sidelines.

WHEN THE cookies have cooled, Mike takes over and spends the next eight hours building a two-story fairy tale structure authentic in every detail down to the smallest windowpane and shimmering icicle.

The sugar-egg white mixture is used to construct and frost the house. It's set up

rapidly to prevent cave-ins and allow Mike to stay with the construction once he has begun.

This year their eldest son, Scott, 14, helped his dad with what the Johnsons call their "main" house. His 8-year-old brother, Todd, made a simpler version of the house alone.

Although everything in the house is edible, the Johnson family does not create their masterpiece for this purpose.

"We have been told that the gingerbread houses will last indefinitely but preserving them from year to year does not appear to us because it would spoil our own Christmas tradition," Mrs. Johnson says.

A HOUSE MADE for close friends last year remained intact until early April.

Although the theme of the house is varied slightly each Christmas to provide variety and satisfy the desire to become more creative, several features from the original gingerbread house purchased in Germany are always included.

To the Johnson's gingerbread house is every bit as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree — and maybe even more.

There'll Be An Italian Christmas At This Home

by KAREN RUGEN

There'll be a little bit of Italy in one Mount Prospect family's Christmas this year.

Joseph Leo, a 68-year-old grandfather, recently spent five days getting his son's home at 1733 Willow Ln. ready for the holiday season. The result: an 8-foot peat moss, plywood and paper replica of Bethlehem the night Christ was born. Leo calls it a "presepio."

"I've been doing it, probably for years now," said Leo, shrugging his shoulders. "It's a custom over in Italy. Over there practically every other family builds one."

Leo, a resident of River Grove, likes to build the scenes for his sons and grandchildren. This year his four grandchildren in Mount Prospect got a chance to help Grandpa.

"THEY HELPED me crumple the paper," Leo said. "And they helped hand me the statues." Leo used about 100 ceramic figures from Italy for the scene. "But I got a lot more at home," he said, explaining that he gets more of them each time he visits Italy.

Leo learned the art of presepi when he was a boy in his hometown of Bari, just east of Naples. His father taught him. "In Italy, they build them in local churches," Leo said. "Then on Christmas Eve they go to the presepi and give presents and sometimes shoot fireworks."

When he left Italy in the 1920s, Leo brought the custom with him to the United States. Each year he builds one;

and each year it's different.

"You get the idea and you do it," Leo explained. "I don't do it the same every time. Before I've had a waterfall and stars in the sky. You can make it small or make it large. I have built in garages, homes and basements. You just use your imagination."

LEO USED his imagination when building the nearly six-level scene in his son's basement. This year he decided to include a snow-covered mountain, a village and townspeople selling their meat, cheese and wine. There's also Three Wise Men on their way to the manger where shepherds, Joseph and Mary await the Holy Birth.

"First I set up the frame, then stuff the paper and shape it," the builder explained. "Then I put on the snow and assemble the figurines."

Leo admits he looks forward to building the scenes each Christmas because he "likes to do it" and enjoys working with his hands.

"Besides," he explained. "It's in the true spirit of Christmas."

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45th Year—11

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, December 23, 1971

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Village Reverses Decision, OKs William Bridge

by TOM VON MALDER

Reversing an earlier decision, the Mount Prospect Village Board has approved building permit applications for a bridge over Weller Creek at William Street. Construction of the already approved School Street bridge was deferred until at least 1973.

At Tuesday night's board meeting, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the William Street bridge would be "most compatible" at this time. "I'll have to do a 360-degree turn on my earlier recommendation of the School Street bridge as the next one," Eppley said.

The board passed a resolution approving the setting aside of \$130,000 in Motor Fuel Tax funds for construction of the bridge in 1972. It also hired Ben Hemmelter to do the engineering for the bridge.

Eppley gave two reasons why the William Street bridge would be the better bridge to start with. He said he had heard from John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, that their project of widening Weller Creek can be so scheduled that it will not conflict with the bridge construction. Guillou's department would be beyond William Street with their work at that time.

THE SECOND reason was tied in with the fate of pedestrian bridge at School Street. This is heavily used by children going to and from school. This pedestrian walkway will have to be removed when the bridge goes in. Also, Guillou's men will not have reached this point by the time the village would want to put in the bridge.

Eppley said Guillou plans to let bids for the creek work between Mount Prospect Road and School Street the first

week in February. A contract would probably be signed in March.

For an additional \$27,000, Eppley said William Street can be widened from Golf Road to the creek at the same time the bridge is built. Presently, it is a half street in this section. Funds would come out of the annual Motor Fuel Tax fund program for street improvements, Eppley said.

Eppley said widening of the road could now be done because the village has bought Sunrise Park which lies along William Street.

The board on Aug. 24 passed a resolution appropriating \$130,000 of MFT funds for the construction of the bridge at School Street, but construction bids have never been asked for. Some engineering work has been done but that can be "put on the shelf" for use whenever the School Street bridge is built, according to Leonard Dicke, village engineer.

Douse Fire At Plant In Mount Prospect

It could have been worse.

Yesterday's fire at the Multigraphics Division of the Addressograph Multigraph Corp., 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, was put out without any injuries and damage was confined to a storage area. But Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said a quantity of "red label flammable materials" were stored within a few feet of the fire.

"This was the big danger," he said. Because of the risk of explosion and the fact that fire hoses ran across it, Arthur Avenue was closed off to through traffic for a while. The fire was extinguished in approximately 35 minutes, according to Pairitz.

Pairitz said the origin of the fire is still being investigated. He said the plant's sprinkler system triggered an alarm at 9:30 a.m. The fire was in an area of 16-foot high unfolded cardboard boxes.

There was no structural damage. The damage to the company's stock has not yet been determined. The fire was in the northwest corner of the plant and as one man leaving put it, "It's business as usual in there."

An Arlington Heights engine company and two engines, a squad truck and the fire prevention bureau from Mount Prospect were on the scene. A Des Plaines engine company stood by at the Mount Prospect Fire Station.

Pairitz said about 20 members of the Multigraphics industrial fire brigade assisted in moving hoses and in salvage operations. Company officials would not comment on the fire.



FIREMEN CONFINED a blaze at Multigraphics in Mount Prospect to a storage area Wednesday morning, but the fire could have spread to inflammable materials stored nearby, according to Arlington Heights firemen responded about 9:30 a.m. The Mount Prospect fire chief, Mount Prospect and a.m.

Seventeen Homes Annexed To Village

by CAROL RHYNE

Seventeen homes on Indigo Lane were annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday after the homeowners petitioned the village requesting annexation.

Clarence Schons, 108 Indigo Ct., presented the Mount Prospect Village Board with the petition signed by 100 per cent of the homeowners and registered voters on the 17 parcels of land.

The board unanimously passed an ordinance to annex the land. Two readings of the proposal were waived after Mayor Robert Teichert said the land would go on the tax rolls next year if it was annexed immediately.

TEICHERT SAID the homes were not annexed earlier this fall when 1½ square miles were added to the city because the land was tied up in an incorporation petition.

The incorporation petition was filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) in March which included the 17 homes. The petition was turned down by a lower court and is now on appeal.

Jack Gilligan, chairman of the PHIA incorporation committee, said the 17 homes are part of a corridor that leads up Mandel Lane to a group of apartments on Willow Road. The apartments were needed for the population to meet

state requirements for incorporation.

"Initially it was our intention to leave the 17 homes out of the incorporation petition, but at the last minute our attorney and our surveyor said the land may be needed to strengthen the incorporation petition," Gilligan said.

Patrick Link, attorney handling the Indigo Lane annexation, said he could understand why persons who filed incorporation papers would object to the annexation because it leaves the incorporation petition in a dangerous position.

IF THE 17 homes were joined to Mount Prospect, the courts may rule the rest of the corridor along Mandel Lane was not contiguous to Prospect Heights, Link said.

However Bob Poltzer, PHIA president, said Wednesday that Mount Prospect's move to annex the 17 homes won't affect the incorporation petition at all. The incorporation petition takes priority, and if it is later approved, the annexation would be invalid, Poltzer said.

"The Indigo Lane annexation doesn't help the incorporation, but it doesn't hurt us either," Gilligan said. "They (Indigo Lane residents) are taking a chance that we will not be successful, because if we are successful, the annexation will be meaningless."

Link said because PHIA failed to put up a \$50,000 bond to keep the status quo while the incorporation was being appealed, the Indigo Lane residents were free to request annexation even though the appeal was pending.

GILLIGAN SAID there was no objection to the 17 homes ultimately going with Mount Prospect but it was rather useless for the homes to join the village before incorporation was settled.

Marie Caylor, president of the North-

western Suburban Council of Associations, a homeowners organization, said, "The only reasons the homes were included in the incorporation petition in the first place was because the corridor of land was needed to get at the apartments on Willow Road."

"It could be a year before the incorporation appeal can be heard, and the Indigo Lane residents didn't want to wait

(Continued on page 3)

Post Office Will Be Closed Christmas Day

Post offices in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will be closed Christmas Day, but will stay open until 5 p.m. on Friday, Christmas Eve.

Special delivery is the only mail that will be delivered on Saturday and Sunday. The post offices will reopen for regular business at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The lobby at the Prospect Heights post office, 5 N. Elmhurst Rd., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday for purchases from the stamp machine.

Steal Windshield

The front windshield on Kenneth Klingberg's Volkswagen didn't frost over during last week's cold. It couldn't. An unknown thief had taken it. The car was parked in Klingberg's driveway at 521 N. Maple St. at the time of the theft.

Charge Wife In Murder

A Mount Prospect woman allegedly shot her husband to death yesterday morning in their home, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Joseph Carbons, 32, of 1728 E. Euclid Ave., was shot with his service pistol, possibly as the result of a domestic quarrel, police said. Police said Mrs. Ruth Carbons, 26, will be charged with murder. She is scheduled to be arraigned in court this morning.

Carbons was a nine-year member of the Cook County police force. He was a

watch commander for Division One patrol services for the county police.

Both Cook County and Mount Prospect police were on the scene investigating yesterday. At least 10 police cars, from both agencies, were on the scene as the body was taken to the morgue, shortly after 9:30 a.m.

The alleged shooting took place in the home, located just east of Wolf Road in the newly annexed section of the village. It has been some seven years since a murder has occurred in Mount Prospect.

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by Chicago Democratic slatemakers because of controversy over a Black Panthers raid, announced he will run for reelection in defiance of his party leaders. Meanwhile, the Independent Voters of Illinois sought a federal investigation into reports that nomination petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, bore forged signatures.

A deadline of Dec. 30 has been set for the filing of motions in a class suit attacking the constitutionality of the assessment and collection of the personal property tax in Illinois.

The World

Leaders of the new Bangla Desh government arrived in Dacca where they were greeted by an estimated one million screaming Bengalis on the verge of hysteria. Premier Tajuddin Ab Ahmed and Acting President Syed Nazrul Islam led the new government officials from a special plane that landed at Dacca's bomb-scarred airport and led the huge throng of Bengalis in a chant of "Jai Bengali," Long Live Bengal.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen smuggled a bomb hidden in a television set through roadblocks of British troops and blew up a Belfast electrical store, the army said. It was the latest incident in the outlawed group's campaign to reduce the capital to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

The Nation

The government reported the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in November, mainly because of property tax increases and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas fuel for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the November increase, matching the rise in October, mainly reflected price increases put into effect during President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze that began Aug. 15 and ended Nov. 13.

The Price Commission granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase to reflect higher operating costs on the nation's 24 million residential rental units beginning next week. In addition, the commission said landlords could raise rents even higher to cover increased taxes and apply for further boosts for capital improvements on their property.

The War

United States jet pilots, undaunted by losses of five planes in three days, struck into North Vietnam to attack a missile site 82 miles southwest of Hanoi. Other jets ranged across the Indochina skies to bombard Communist troops and installations in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. In Laos, the commander of the 2nd Military Region ordered evacuation of about 10,000 military and civilian dependents from the embattled Long Chen, a key base that was raided Tuesday by Communist commandos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	45	30
Denver	58	26
Houston	36	17
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami Beach	80	72
New York	52	31
Phoenix	67	56
Seattle	41	31

The Market

Selling was mostly in the form of profit taking on the stock market in what analysts viewed as a normal consolidation of past gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended off 3.46 at 844.86, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.62 at 101.18, while the New York Stock Exchange common share fell 23 cents. Turnover was 20,460,000 shares. Prices were weak in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Prospectus

Our Gift List For Local Folks

by TOMI VON MALDER

and KAREN RUGEN
It's the time for Christmas gift giving and here are some gifts for local luminaries.

For teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57: a 1972-73 contract settlement — in 1972.

For Village Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, who has spent many a night voting "nay" on liquor license requests: a bottle of Cutty Sark with a ship inside instead of booze.

For Village Trustee George B. Anderson, who recovered Mrs. Bud Richardson's purse when it was stolen: a shiny new pair of Peter Max sneakers so he can catch the thief too.

For former Dist. 57 teacher negotiator David Metzler: a framed picture of board negotiator Richard Zwieback.

FOR RESIDENTS in Mount Prospect's newly annexed area: a crystal ball so they can see what they're getting into from now on.

For the executives at the Randhurst Shopping Center: a \$10 gift certificate good at any store in Woodfield.

For Dist. 57 School Board members: an eraser to rub out the more than \$200,000 deficit in this year's budget and a successful referendum next spring.

For the Mount Prospect Park District:

non-destructive and interested teens.

For Mount Prospect Mayor, Robert D. Teichert, who tries so hard: a workable and constructive Northwest Municipal Conference.

For Pete Retten who came up with those new Indian street names for the annexed tribe (whoops, we mean residents): designation as Mount Prospect's first official ambassador to the Chimu tribe. Chimu was the name residents disliked so much they had the village board change it.

FOR DIST. 57 Supt. Eric Sahlberg: answers that will satisfy former board member Jack Ronchetto's questions about curriculum, teachers, summer school... anything.

For Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley: the resurrection of Look Magazine so he can garner its All-America City award for Mount Prospect. He got Wheaton one.

For Mount Prospect Park District commissioners: a woman who doesn't play golf with the men on weekend mornings and doesn't want to.

For residents along Weller Creek: a boardwalk completely covering the creek and plenty of trees to go on top of it.

For the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan: any resident who would be willing to donate money to the program.

Board Approves 4-Town Joint Computer Facility

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night gave the green light to a four-town shared computer facility for Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The project could cost Mount Prospect \$20,000 a year over the next 10 years. However, Donald Furst, chairman of the village's finance committee, said he hopes the three exceptions the board included in their resolution will drastically cut down on the initial costs.

The next step would be for contracts to be signed. No money has yet been committed by the village board, Furst said.

With unanimous action on Furst's recommendation, the board accepted a recent four-town computer study by Touche, Ross & Co. with three exceptions. Finance Director Richard Jesse said the other three communities have agreed to the changes suggested by Mount Prospect.

THE FIRST EXCEPTION is that the village wants the water billing system put on the computer first. This is a change in the priorities listed in the Touche Ross report. Furst said as currently set up, Mount Prospect would have a double expense.

Furst said the second exception is that they feel the computer manager should be selected before equipment is selected. The Touche Ross report has both done

simultaneously.

The third exception Furst included was that the computer manager be instructed to analyze the purchase of hardware "to determine if other approaches can be utilized at a lower cost" before any purchase commitment is made.

The other three communities had already accepted the Touche Ross study as submitted. The report cost about \$14,000 and was paid for by all four towns.

ACCORDING TO THE study, the annual costs of operating the central facility over a 10-year period would be \$20,000 a year for Mount Prospect, \$19,000 a year for Arlington Heights, \$40,000 a year for Des Plaines and \$22,000 a year for Park Ridge. The costs are based on the actual time each town would be using the computer.

Furst emphasized that Mount Prospect was only taking the first step with their vote. "We can vote no and the other three communities will go on without us," he said. "Or we can vote yes and ask them to make these changes so we can go wholeheartedly along with it." He said the village could always withdraw if the board does not like the contract.

Village Annexes Seventeen Homes

(Continued from page 1)

that long for the services Mount Prospect could provide."

The Indigo Lane residents who belong to the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association wanted to go with Mount Prospect this fall, she said.

"The residents always wanted to be annexed with the rest of the area this fall," Mrs. Caylor said. "But the land could not be included in the first annexation proposal because it was part of the incorporation petition."

She said the residents were not notified beforehand that they were to be a part of the Prospect Heights incorporation petition. She said if they had been approached, they would have asked to be removed from the petition.

Still Openings For Park Ski Lessons

Adult residents can still sign up for skiing lessons through the Mount Prospect Park District.

There are still openings for lessons to be held on Fridays from Jan. 7 through Feb. 4 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The lessons will be given at the Villa Olivia Country Club near Bartlett. This year Villa Olivia has seven slopes available to skiers.

The \$40 fee includes rentals, lessons, slope tickets, equipment breakage and transportation from Mount Prospect. Anyone still wishing to register can at the park district, 611 S. Maple St., or call 255-5380.

Village Passes Anti-Bias Resolution

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has passed an antidiscrimination resolution designed to insure that home buyers and sellers receive fair treatment in real estate transactions.

The resolution, passed unanimously at

Monday's village board meeting, is not limited to real estate transactions but states that the village is opposed to "anti-Semitism or discrimination based on race, religion, national origin, or color" by "any individual or firm."

However, the resolution was passed after a discussion about certain comments made in a newsletter by a real estate man regarding doing business with Jews.

The real estate man, Jack L. Kemmerly, received final approval to open a real estate sales office in Buffalo Grove at the Monday meeting. This prompted outcries from members of the audience about the statements contained in a newsletter he circulated to his employees.

During the discussion before the vote on the anti-discrimination resolution, Trustee Thomas Mahoney pointed out that the village has no grounds to act against the real estate man just because of his beliefs.

"If the man is anti-Semitic, I think it's deplorable, but if, in fact, he discriminates against Jewish people, then it's illegal,"

Village Atty. Richard Raysa agreed with Mahoney's statement and indicated that a person cannot be tried for his thoughts.

The trustees also asked that Kemmerly appear before the village board to explain the statements contained in the newsletter. Kemmerly was out of town and unavailable for comment.

It is estimated that there are about 700 Jewish families living in Buffalo Grove.



GRANDFATHER JOSEPH LEO completes his 8-foot nativity scene with

the Three Wise Men Leo spent five days building the scene in Mount Prospect.

Miss Lawler Wins Essay Contest

Laura Lawler, senior, recently was named winner in the Voice of Democracy contest at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Miss Lawler won the contest with an original oral presentation on "My Responsibilities to Freedom." Her essay will go on to compete in district and perhaps national competition.

The contest is sponsored by the National Broadcasting Scriptwriting program and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies' Auxiliary. The contest is to give high school students a chance to voice their patriotic opinions.

The state contest winner received a 5-day trip to Washington D.C. while the national winner receives scholarships.

'Rent-A-Kid' Employment Is In Operation Today

A "rent-a-kid" youth employment service sponsored by the Omni-house Hotline will go into operation Thursday.

Hotline Director Barry Brown told the Herald Monday the service will provide part-time jobs on a rotating basis for young people in the Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, and Prospect Heights area.

He said the employment service will begin "in full operation Thursday and continue from that time on."

Brown explained the service is not a fund raising project for the hotline, but a way to provide part-time jobs for "the kids in the community."

ACCORDING TO Brown, currently "there is no way for 16-year-old kids to get employment."

He said there are about 85 young people who are in contact with the hotline who are looking for work.

The work will be on a rotating basis with different persons working at the jobs.

Brown described the program as a way to provide jobs for area youth and at the same time "keep them busy," after school hours.

Brown asked employers or anyone else who would have part-time odd jobs to call the hotline at 537-4357 and list their job with the new service. He said employers should describe the job, the hours and pay.

The hotline will be in operation beginning today from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily and 24 hours a day on weekends.

There'll Be An Italian Christmas At This Home

by KAREN RUGEN

There'll be a little bit of Italy in one Mount Prospect family's Christmas this year.

Joseph Leo, a 69-year-old grandfather, recently spent five days getting his son's home at 1733 Willow Ln. ready for the holiday season. The result: an 8-foot peat moss, plywood and paper replica of Bethlehem the night Christ was born. Leo calls it a "presepie."

"I've been doing it, probably for years now," said Leo, shrugging his shoulders. "It's a custom over in Italy. Over there practically every other family builds one."

Leo, a resident of River Grove, likes to build the scenes for his sons and grandchildren. This year his four grandchildren in Mount Prospect got a chance to help Grandpa.

"THEY HELPED me crumple the paper," Leo said. "And they helped hand me the statues." Leo used about 100 ceramic figures from Italy for the scene. "But I got a lot more at home," he said, explaining that he gets more of them each time he visits Italy.

Leo learned the art of presepi when he was a boy in his hometown of Bari, just east of Naples. His father taught him. "In Italy, they build them in local churches," Leo said. "Then on Christ-

mas Eve they go to the prespies and give presents and sometimes shoot fireworks."

When he left Italy in the 1920s, Leo brought the custom with him to the United States. Each year he builds one; and each year it's different.

"You get the idea and you do it," Leo explained. "I don't do it the same every time. Before I've had a waterfall and stars in the sky. You can make it small or make it large. I have built in garages, homes and basements. You just use your imagination."

LEO USED his imagination when building the nearly six-level scene in his son's basement. This year he decided to include a snow-covered mountain, a village and townspeople selling their meat, cheese and wine. There's also Three Wise Men on their way to the manger where shepherds, Joseph and Mary await the Holy Birth.

"First I set up the frame, then stuff the paper and shape it," the builder explained. "Then I put on the snow and assemble the figurines."

Leo admits he looks forward to building the scenes each Christmas because he "likes to do it" and enjoys working with his hands.

"Besides," he explained. "It's in the true spirit of Christmas."

Hire Teacher Negotiator

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 conducted an annual ritual Monday night — the hiring of a professional negotiator to assist with salary negotiations with teachers.

The board agreed to hire Wesley Wildman, an industrial relations consultant from the University of Chicago, for the fourth consecutive year.

In addition, Board Pres. Harold Harvey appointed board members Erwin Poklacki and Allen Sparks as board representatives on the district's negotiation team. The team is made up of Wildman, two board members and representatives of the administration.

Negotiations on the 1972-73 teachers' contract are scheduled to begin on Feb. 15 according to terms of last year's contract. District bargaining in the past has taken between a few months and nearly a year.

NEGOTIATIONS ON the 1970-71 contract broke down after several months of negotiations and the district had a one-day teachers' strike before a settlement was reached.

Bargaining on the current year's contract, however, was completed after four months. The district this year had the second earliest settlement in the area.

Besides negotiating pay increases for teachers, the district also discussed a

professional agreement that contains provisions on working conditions and bargaining procedures. Teachers are represented by the Elk Grove Teachers Council, an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

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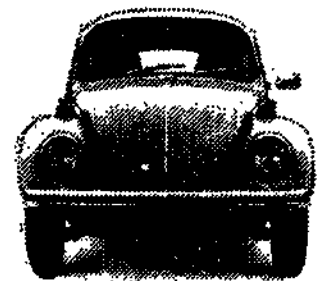
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A GINGERBREAD HOUSE is constructed each year as a family project at the Johnson residence, 163 Bedford Rd., Hoffman Estates. Todd Johnson places final touches on the creation.

Sugar, Egg Holds House Together

by PAT GERLACH

Christmas is "a lot of gingerbread" for the Lowell "Mike" Johnson family of Hoffman Estates.

Early each December, the Johnsons set aside an entire weekend to create the traditional gingerbread house. They became fascinated with the tradition during a two-year tour of duty in Germany over a decade ago.

The result of their effort is something the Brothers Grimm would have been proud to place some of their characters in.

The annual project begins when Darlene Johnson whips together a gingerbread cookie dough, cuts it according to patterns drafted by her husband, and places the variety of pieces in to bake.

She also prepared a "mortar" of powdered sugar and egg whites, then retires to the sidelines.

WHEN THE cookies have cooled, Mike takes over and spends the next eight hours building a two-story fairy tale structure authentic in every detail down to the smallest windowpane and shimmering icicle.

The sugar-egg white mixture is used to construct and frost the house. It's set up

rapidly to prevent cave-ins and allow Mike to stay with the construction once he has begun.

This year their eldest son, Scott, 14, helped his dad with what the Johnsons call their "main" house. His 8-year-old brother, Todd, made a simpler version of the house alone.

Although everything in the house is edible, the Johnson family does not create their masterpiece for this purpose.

"We have been told that the gingerbread houses will last indefinitely but preserving them from year to year does not appeal to us because it would spoil our own Christmas tradition," Mrs. Johnson says.

A HOUSE MADE for close friends last year remained intact until early April.

Although the theme of the house is varied slightly each Christmas to provide variety and satisfy the desire to become more creative, several features from the original gingerbread house purchased in Germany are always included.

To the Johnson's gingerbread house is every bit as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree — and maybe even more.

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Christmas Eve, December 24
Family Vespers Service 7:30 p.m.
Holy Eucharist Service 11:00 p.m.

Christmas Day, December 25:
Holy Eucharist Service 10:00 a.m.

New Year's Eve, December 31
Holy Eucharist Service 7:30 p.m.

203 N. Bothwell in Palatine

Friendship Construction Slated To Begin Jan. 4

Construction will start on the new Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 junior high school sometime after the first of the year.

Architect Scott Kelley told the board of education Monday night the contractor for Friendship School will move onto the site near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads sometime this week and plan to start work after Jan. 4.

In addition, the board accepted bids of \$82,329 for school equipment. The equipment included auditorium seats, science and home economics and art equipment and miscellaneous cabinets.

The board also postponed action on a

bid for library tables and equipment after board members disagreed on accepting the low bid, the next highest bid, or the third highest bid.

KELLEY AND Assistant Supt. Arthur Perry recommended the board accept the second low bid of \$16,209 because the tables had plastic rather than metal as the low bid brand had.

However, board members objected because the plastic equipment doesn't "look as durable" as the more expensive all-wood equipment. Board Pres. Harold Harvey asked whether the board could turn down the low bid because of a materials preference that had not been listed in the specifications.

Following the discussion of the equipment bids, Kelley reported to the board that he will continue to give his full attention to the Friendship project, despite a dispute currently involving partners in his firm.

He said that because of the disagreement within the firm of Berger, Kelley, Unteet, Scaggsa and Associates "there may be one or two firms as a result." However, he assured the board, "I am in charge of this project until I am relieved and you have my complete attention."

Scavenger Service For New Residents

Information on scavenger service currently is being sent out to residents of the newly annexed area in Mount Prospect by the Barrington Trucking Co.

Barrington will initiate service to this area starting Jan. 3. The Village of Mount Prospect recently expanded its contract with Barrington to include this area.

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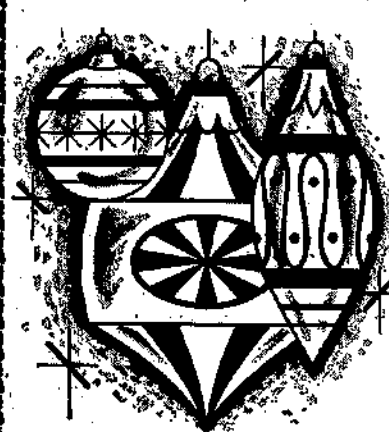
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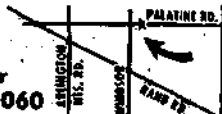


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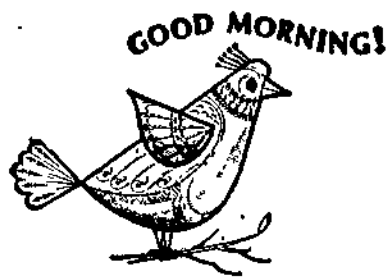
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45th Year—106

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, December 23, 1971

4 sections 44 pages

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Charges Police, Village Violated His Civil Rights

An Arlington Heights man yesterday filed a \$100,000 law suit against the village, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several police officers in connection with a police raid at his house one year ago.

Arnold W. Dembinski charged in a suit filed in U. S. District Court that police officers violated his civil rights when they raided his home at 1115 N. Dryden Ave. and confiscated several thousand dollars worth of merchandise police thought to be stolen.

The theft charges against Dembinski were later dismissed in court when police were unable to introduce sufficient evidence in the case.

The suit also charges conspiracy to violate civil rights.

Named were: the Village of Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several department officers including Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

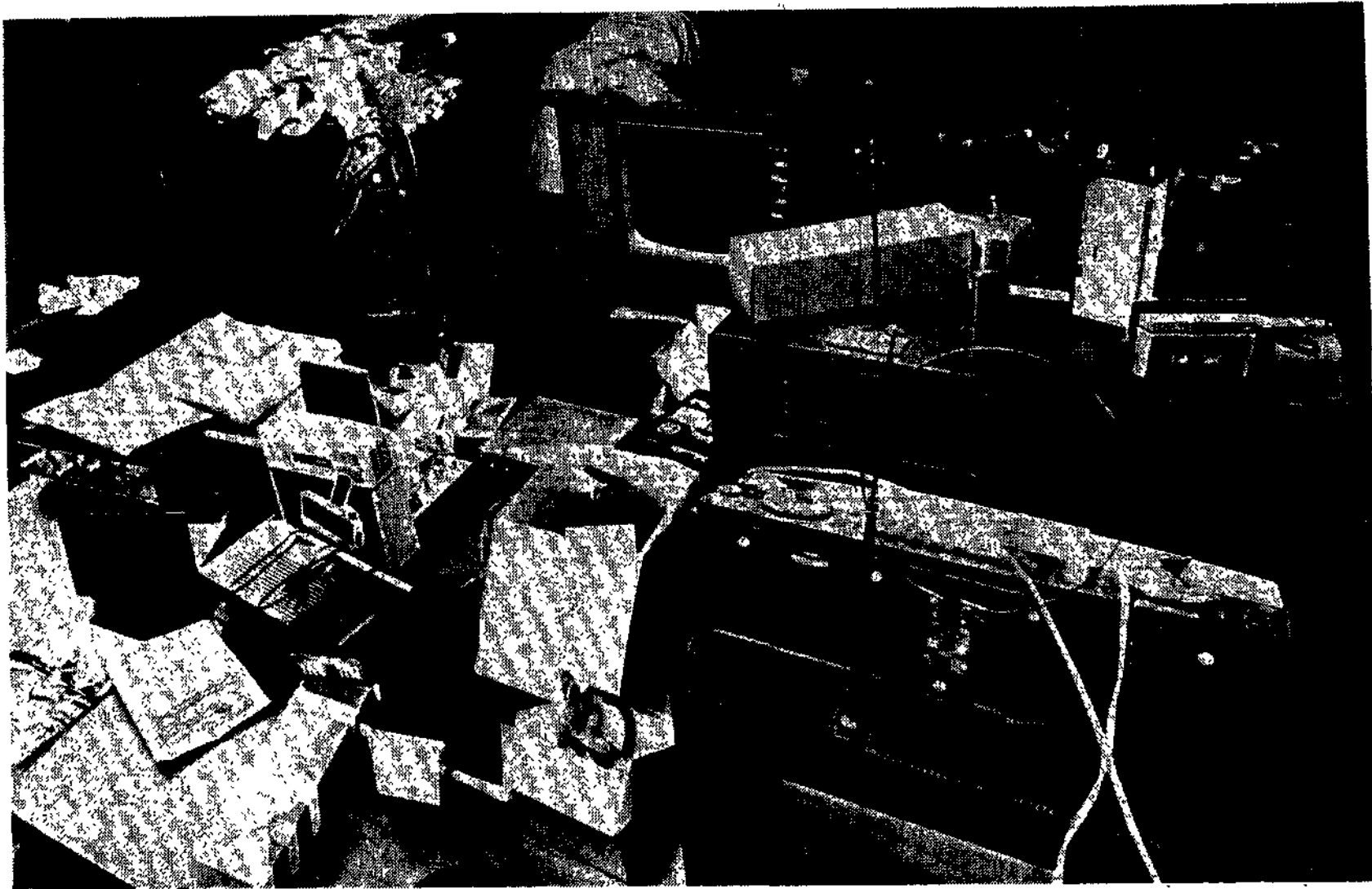
The case was assigned to the court of federal Judge Julius Hoffman, according to Dembinski's attorney.

The daylight raid Dec. 23, 1970 resulted in a truckload of merchandise police believed to have been stolen from area department stores.

Among the goods confiscated were: seven television sets, eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a quantity of marijuana.

Dembinski was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana and illegal possession of firearms. All the charges were subsequently dismissed.

His wife, Gail Dembinski, is also named as a plaintiff in the \$100,000 suit. At the time of the raid she was charged with possession of stolen property. That charge was later dismissed.



CONFISCATED GOODS FROM a police raid in Arlington Heights one year ago have led to a \$100,000 law suit against the village, its police department and a number of policemen. Arnold W. Dembinski charged yesterday that police violated his civil rights in connection with a raid at his house last year. Dembinski was charged with possession of stolen property following the raid but the charges were later dismissed in court.

Area Homeowners Group Joins Incinerator Fight

A newly formed Buffalo Grove homeowners group has joined in the fight against a proposed garbage incinerator planned for the Arlington Heights landfill west of Buffalo Grove.

At Monday's village board meeting, Donald Dixon, president of the Mill Creek Homeowners Association, presented the board with a petition with approximately 120 signatures opposing the proposed construction of the incinerator.

on Nichols Road, about a half-mile from the village limits.

The Village of Arlington Heights has not decided to go ahead with the construction of the \$4.5 million facility and is still studying the ecological and economic aspects of the project.

Residents in the Mill Creek area — the newest single-family development in Buffalo Grove — had been meeting informally since the summer, but Monday was the first time a group calling themselves the Mill Creek Homeowners Association, appeared before the village board.

In presenting the petitions to trustees, Dixon said, "It is our position that the incinerator would be an unfortunate thing to occur at this time."

Dixon, who termed the proposed incinerator a "monstrosity," said it is a "violation of our environmental rights."

Park District Plans Teen Ski Programs

A post Christmas ski trip for Arlington Heights Park District teens will feature three days of skiing at Fox Trails, Cary, Ill. The \$23 fee includes lift tickets, three one-hour lessons, equipment and bus transportation.

The day trips will leave Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 28, 29 and 30, and return each day at 3:30 p.m. The ride to the slopes is about 45 minutes.

For teens who have their own equipment, the \$23 fee will be reduced to under \$20. Registration is on now at the park district office, 660 N. Ridge.

Plan Father-Son Bus Trips To Bulls Games

Registration for three father-son bus trips to Chicago Bulls basketball games is in progress at the Arlington Heights Park District office, 660 N. Ridge.

Both the Bulls-New York Knicks game on Jan. 11 and the Bulls-Los Angeles Lakers game on March 21 will cost \$3 for a ticket and bus transportation. The Feb. 19 Bulls-Milwaukee Bucks game and transportation will cost \$4 because group rates are not available.

For each game the bus will leave Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge at 5:45 p.m. and return about 10:30 p.m. from the Chicago Stadium.

For more information, call Olympic Park, 253-0620.

Set Yule Service

Arlington Heights Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) will conduct a special Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Nursery service will be available that night at the church, 330 W. Golf Rd.

Did UFOs Land? Boys Believe So

by DOUG RAY

On a warm August evening in 1969, four Rolling Meadows policemen gave chase to a blue flash of light that streaked over city rooftops.

The flash was angling down in the northern section of Rolling Meadows and police searched the area where it may have touched down. They found nothing.

When the four officers reported the incident, they received reports from Washington asking for detailed information on the sighting. "That was the last we heard," said Officer Bruce Murphy, one of the four patrolmen who saw the object.

The flash of light was probably an unidentified flying object, believe two Rolling Meadows men who have been students of the UFO phenomenon for about six years.

Bill Huffman, 20, and his brother Bob, 19, who live at 2907 South Court, think "people drive the UFO's."

The Huffmans have prepared a series of lectures to present to local groups supporting their ideas. "We are studying the Northwest sighting," said Bill. He was referring to an alleged sighting in Arlington Heights in 1966 near the Lutheran Home for the Aged as well as the Rolling Meadows incident.

"HONEST, PEOPLE see them... it's not just quacks," said the elder Huffman about the sighting by Rolling Meadows police.

The two youths complain, though, that governmental restrictions on UFO information, hamper their studies into the

phenomenon. They have written letters to former President Lyndon Johnson and other officials, but say they have not received adequate replies.

"We differ from other buffs," Bob said, "in that we believe in the hollow earth theory rather than UFOs from outer space." The hollow earth theory, they explain, is based on the principle that a civilization exists within the earth's shell. They point to the discovery by Admiral Byrd that there is an opening at the polar ice cap.

The Huffmans are former members of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), which has also accused the Air Force of secrecy and inadequate UFO investigations.

Bob and Bill said a majority of UFO sightings occur in the desert and other

are as where nuclear blasts are tested. They also said a rash of UFO sightings were reported after the bombing of Hiroshima during World War II. And, according to their theory, the inhabitants of the hollow earth are affected by the nuclear particles and come out of the shell.

BILL HUFFMAN is a ticket agent at O'Hare Airport and Bob is a junior at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago studying secondary education. Both attended Forest View High School in Arlington Heights where they have attempted to convince fellow students the truth in their theories.

Their new lectures are geared to elementary and secondary students and organizations such as the PTA, they said. "At first they laugh, then people question and some believe," Bill said. "It's tough to convince people because the unknown is always unbelievable."

Need More Trustees: Former Official

A former Arlington Heights Village Board trustee told the Village Form of Government Committee (FOG) last Thursday that it was time to increase the size of the village board and elect the board members by district.

Former Trustee Charles Bennett, who has spent 20 years at various levels of community service, feels the responsiveness of the village government is directly related to the type of representation.

Bennett, formerly opposed to district

representation, feels many do not believe trustees are aware of problems in their area and district representation is a necessity now that the village has grown in area as well as in population.

"More man hours are needed for an effective board as the village grows," Bennett said. "By adding more members to the board, the work could be spread out as well as allowing each committee to go into greater depth."

In other FOG business, a list of 45 questions to ask professional and academic experts on government was approved. During the next three weeks, FOG will split up into three subcommittees to discuss government with practitioners and academic experts.

"We don't plan to go down the line of the 45 questions," FOG Chairman J. Burton Thompson said. "We just need guidelines for the discussions, since each of the three subcommittees will be working independently."

All subcommittees will make their reports at the next FOG meeting, Jan. 20.

Sled Dogs 'Run For The Roses'

Sec. 2, Page 5

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government reported the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in November, mainly because of property tax increases and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas fuel for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the November increase, matching the rise in October, mainly reflected price increases put into effect during President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze that began Aug. 15 and ended Nov. 13.

The Price Commission granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase to reflect higher operating costs on the nation's 24 million residential rental units beginning next week. In addition, the commission said landlords could raise rents even higher to cover increased taxes and ap-

ply for further boosts for capital improvements on their property.

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by Chicago Democratic slatemakers because of controversy over a Black Panthers raid, announced he will run for reelection in defiance of his party leaders. Meanwhile, the Independent Voters of Illinois sought a federal investigation into reports that nomination petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, bore forged signatures.

A deadline of Dec. 30 has been set for the filing of motions in a class suit attacking the constitutionality of the assessment and collection of the personal property tax in Illinois.

The World

Leaders of the new Bangla Desh government arrived in Dacca where they were greeted by an estimated one million screaming Bengalis on the verge of hysteria. Premier Tajuddin Ab Ahmed and Acting President Syed Nazrul Islam led the new government officials from a special plane that landed at Dacca's bomb-scarred airport and led the huge throng of Bengalis in a chant of "Jai Bengali," "Long Live Bengal."

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen smuggled a bomb hidden in a television set through roadblocks of British troops and blew up a Belfast electrical store, the army said. It was the latest incident in the outlawed group's campaign to reduce the capital to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

The War

United States jet pilots, undaunted by losses of five planes in three days, struck

into North Vietnam to attack a missile site 82 miles southwest of Hanoi. Other jets ranged across the Indochina skies to bombard Communist troops and installations in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. In Laos, the commander of the 2nd Military Region ordered evacuation of about 10,000 military and civilian dependents from the embattled Long Chen, a key base that was raided Tuesday by Communist commandos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	45	30
Denver	58	26
Houston	36	17
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami Beach	80	72
Minneapolis	23	12
New Orleans	77	58
New York	52	31
Phoenix	67	56
Raleigh	63	38
Seattle	41	31

The Market

Selling was mostly in the form of profit taking on the stock market in what analysts viewed as a normal consolidation of past gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended off 3.46 at 884.86. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.62 at 101.18, while the New York Stock Exchange common share fell 23 cents. Turnover was 20,460,000 shares. Prices were weak in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Court Cornerstone Today Is Delay

by KURT BAER

Bill Moore is probably the best-known attorney in town.

As a former village trustee, legal counsel to homeowner associations and attorney for a number of private land developers, Mr. Moore has built a reputation for being a colorful and, at times, eloquent member of the bar.

One of his most recent exploits is the defense of a piece of land, 2.723 acres to be precise, along Rand Road officially referred to as the Zunker property but commonly known as an eyesore.

The village has been trying for months to have the unfinished industrial building which sits on the property torn down as a non-conforming land use. The plan commission, a Chicago attorney and even the board of trustees all have matched wits with Mr. Moore and to date have embarrassingly little to show for it.

DESPITE THE numerous delays and continuances Moore has been able to win for his client, a small group of eight to 10 residents who live near the Zunker land have remained indefatigable in their determination to see the building demolished.

Last week they sat patiently through nearly four hours of plan commission

proceedings only to find out, as the clock approached midnight, that Mr. Moore had failed to comply with a village ordinance, despite an order to do so by the board of trustees, and hence the matter would have to be carried over to a future meeting.

The point of contention centers around the attorney's dislike for an Arlington Heights ordinance adopted in July that requires anyone requesting a change in the zoning of his property to notify neighboring land owners within 250 feet.

Moore contests that the ordinance places an undue financial burden on the small property owner. He took his plea first to the plan commission and then before the board of trustees which sent him back to the plan commission with instructions to play the rezoning game by the rules.

APPEARING BEFORE the plan commission last Wednesday, Moore said he still had not formally complied with the notification ordinance. The matter was continued to Jan. 26 and everyone was back where he started.

And while the plan commission and Mr. Moore play ring-around-the-rosy in the municipal building, Warren Peterson, an attorney retained to handle the village's case in court, has been stymied by continuances.

So the Zunker building, erected without a building permit in unincorporated Cook County and later forcibly annexed to Arlington Heights, continues to stand and make money for its owner, who uses it for making concrete slabs.

No one can fault Mr. Moore, personally or professionally, for his tactics in the case. It is increasingly clear in cases of all kinds across the country that the cornerstone of American jurisprudence today is delay. Bill Moore is simply a good attorney.

So good, in fact, that he has outfoxed a 13-member plan commission, a seven-member board of trustees and all the attorney power the village can muster. And that should be making Clyde Zunker very happy.

Basketball Teams Seeking Coaches

Fathers and teens over 15 are invited to volunteer to coach fourth, fifth and sixth grade basketball teams at Arlington Heights Park District recreation centers.

Practices are held one day a week from 5 to 7 p.m., and games are on Fridays beginning Jan. 21.

Frontier, Hasbrook, Heritage, Pioneer and Recreation parks are the centers especially in need of volunteer coaches. Volunteers may register with Rich Sedowski at Olympic Park, 253-0620.

Board Approves 4-Town Joint Computer Facility

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night gave the green light to a four-town shared computer facility for Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The project could cost Mount Prospect \$20,000 a year over the next 10 years. However, Donald Furst, chairman of the village's finance committee, said he hopes the three exceptions the board included in their resolution will drastically cut down on the initial costs.

The next step would be for contracts to be signed. No money has yet been committed by the village board, Furst said.

With unanimous action on Furst's recommendation, the board accepted a recent four-town computer study by Touche, Ross & Co. with three exceptions. Finance Director Richard Jesse said the other three communities have agreed to the changes suggested by Mount Prospect.

THE FIRST EXCEPTION is that the village wants the water billing system put on the computer first. This is a change in the priorities listed in the Touche Ross report. Furst said as currently set up, Mount Prospect would have a double expense.

Furst said the second exception is that they feel the computer manager should

be selected before equipment is selected. The Touche Ross report has both done simultaneously.

The third exception Furst included was that the computer manager be instructed to analyze the purchase of hardware "to determine if other approaches can be utilized at a lower cost" before any purchase commitment is made.

The other three communities had already accepted the Touche Ross study as submitted. The report cost about \$14,000 and was paid for by all four towns.

ACCORDING TO THE study, the annual costs of operating the central facility over a 10-year period would be \$20,000 a year for Mount Prospect, \$19,000 a year for Arlington Heights, \$40,000 a year for Des Plaines and \$22,000 a year for Park Ridge. The costs are based on the actual time each town would be using the computer.

Furst emphasized that Mount Prospect was only taking the first step with their vote. "We can vote no and the other three communities will go on without us," he said. "Or we can vote yes and ask them to make these changes so we can go wholeheartedly along with it." He said the village could always withdraw if the board does not like the contract.



FIREMEN CONFINED a blaze at Multigraphics in Mount Prospect to a storage area Wednesday morning, but the fire could have spread to inflammable materials stored nearby, according to the Mount Prospect fire chief. Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights firemen responded about 9:30 a.m.

Douse Fire At Plant In Mount Prospect

It could have been worse.

Yesterday's fire at the Multigraphics Division of the Addressograph Multigraph Corp., 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, was put out without any injuries and damage was confined to a storage area. But Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said a quantity of "red label flammable materials" were stored within a few feet of the fire.

"This was the big danger," he said. Because of the risk of explosion and the fact that fire hoses ran across it, Arthur

Avenue was closed off to through traffic for a while. The fire was extinguished in approximately 35 minutes, according to Pairitz.

Pairitz said the origin of the fire is still being investigated. He said the plant's sprinkler system triggered an alarm at 9:38 a.m. The fire was in an area of 18-foot high unfolded cardboard boxes.

There was no structural damage. The damage to the company's stock has not yet been determined. The fire was in the northwest corner of the plant and as one

man leaving put it, "It's business as usual in there."

An Arlington Heights engine company and two engines, a squad truck and the fire prevention bureau from Mount Prospect were on the scene. A Des Plaines engine company stood by at the Mount Prospect Fire Station.

Pairitz said about 20 members of the Multigraphics industrial fire brigade assisted in moving hoses and in salvage operations. Company officials would not comment on the fire.

Library Not Against Reciprocal Plan

Though the Arlington Heights Memorial Library is one of two libraries not participating in the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) reciprocal borrowing program, the library board indicated last week that it is not against the idea of reciprocal borrowing agreement between the NSLS and the Chicago Public Library System.

Chicago has signed the agreement that will be discussed at the Monday meeting of the NSLS, since it has not yet approved the plan.

The Arlington Heights Library Board was assured that the reciprocal borrowing agreement with Chicago was separate and distinct from the reciprocal borrowing agreement "within NSLS."

With an eye on the statement that the agreement could be canceled, which is a statement not included in the reciprocal borrowing agreement within NSLS, the board decided that the program would aid residents more than hurt them. The argument was that more Arlington Heights residents would want to borrow books and materials from the Chicago Library than vice versa.

IN OTHER BOARD action, Robert Melroy, chairman of the board's ad hoc committee on reciprocal borrowing, told

the board of his discussions with Robert B. Lyons, chairman of the NSLS reciprocal borrowing committee.

Melroy said NSLS will give libraries in the system the right to withdraw from reciprocal borrowing without being forced to withdraw from the system, if reciprocal borrowing is found to be detrimental to the library.

Other provisions, including reimbursement for books used more than others, optional placement of special collections in reciprocal borrowing and a study of the program if it should be implemented with the aid of NSLS could be solved to the board's satisfaction, Melroy said.

"We don't know many of the effects of reciprocal borrowing, and we won't unless we try it," Melroy said. "If NSLS

will agree to our concessions, and we still don't join, the criticism we are getting for not joining will be justified."

Melroy suggested that the library's attorney draft a resolution to join the NSLS reciprocal borrowing program, including approval of the provisions, so that the board would have a concrete document to work with.

Roland Ley, however, was not convinced that all the pertinent facts had been gathered, and asked that the matter be referred back to the reciprocal borrowing committee for further study. He also felt that Lyons may not be able to speak for NSLS future policy.

After further discussion, and the passing around of a petition with 90 Arlington Heights residents' names voicing opposition to reciprocal borrowing, it was decided to send the reciprocal borrowing proposal back to committee.

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SANTA'S BUSY this time of year, and doesn't always have time to visit all children, so Miss Marilou Minnella's fifth grade class created a reasonable facsimile of Jolly Old Saint Nick. Bill Johnson, Laura Larkner, Jim

Robb and Renee Sherman are taking one of the last looks at their nearly six-foot papier mache Santa before he is shipped to Northwest Community Hospital to brighten up Christmas in the hospital for some children.

Rock Oratorio Slated Friday

"Hey, Jesus Christ, Welcome to this World," an original rock oratorio, will be presented Friday night at the Countryside Unitarian Fellowship near Palatine.

Members of the fellowship, 400 Park Dr. in Plum Grove Estates, comprise the cast of the 25-minute production.

It will be featured as part of the church worship service, which begins at 7 o'clock. The evening will include carols and a common feast with homemade bread, wine and cheese.

Composers of the oratorio are Darlene LeMieux of Wood Dale and Jeanne Peters of Arlington Heights.

The cast includes Mrs. Peters, Rodger Gregg of Palatine and Bill Rapp of Arlington Heights, guitar; Mrs. LeMieux, piano; and Jerry Cosentino of Des Plaines, drums.

The Rev. Rupert Lovely is minister of the Countryside Unitarian Fellowship.

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A GINGERBREAD HOUSE is constructed each year as a family project at the Johnson residence, 163 Bedford Rd., Hoffman Estates. Todd Johnson places final touches on the creation.

Sugar, Egg Holds House Together

by PAT GERLACH

Christmas is "a lot of gingerbread" for the Lowell "Mike" Johnson family of Hoffman Estates.

Early each December, the Johnsons set aside an entire weekend to create the traditional gingerbread house. They became fascinated with the tradition during a two-year tour of duty in Germany over a decade ago.

The result of their effort is something the Brothers Grimm would have been proud to place some of their characters in.

The annual project begins when Darlene Johnson whips together a gingerbread cookie dough, cuts it according to patterns drafted by her husband, and places the variety of pieces in to bake.

She also prepared a "mortar" of powdered sugar and egg whites, then retires to the sidelines.

WHEN THE cookies have cooled, Mike takes over and spends the next eight hours building a two-story fairy tale structure authentic in every detail down to the smallest windowpane and shimmering icicle.

The sugar-egg white mixture is used to construct and frost the house. It's set up

rapidly to prevent cave-ins and allow Mike to stay with the construction once he has begun.

This year their eldest son, Scott, 14, helped his dad with what the Johnsons call their "main" house. His 8-year-old brother, Todd, made a simpler version of the house alone.

Although everything in the house is edible, the Johnson family does not create their masterpiece for this purpose.

"We have been told that the gingerbread houses will last indefinitely but preserving them from year to year does not appeal to us because it would spoil our own Christmas tradition," Mrs. Johnson says.

A HOUSE MADE for close friends last year remained intact until early April.

Although the theme of the house is varied slightly each Christmas to provide variety and satisfy the desire to become more creative, several features from the original gingerbread house purchased in Germany are always included.

To the Johnsons' gingerbread house is every bit as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree — and maybe even more.

There'll Be An Italian Christmas At This Home

by KAREN RUGEN

There'll be a little bit of Italy in one Mount Prospect family's Christmas this year.

Joseph Leo, a 68-year-old grandfather, recently spent five days getting his son's home at 1733 Willow Ln. ready for the holiday season. The result: an 8-foot peat moss, plywood and paper replica of Bethlehem the night Christ was born. Leo calls it a "presepe."

"I've been doing it, probably for years now," said Leo, shrugging his shoulders. "It's a custom over in Italy. Over there practically every other family builds one."

Leo, a resident of River Grove, likes to build the scenes for his sons and grandchildren. This year his four grandchildren in Mount Prospect got a chance to help Grandpa.

"THEY HELPED me crumple the paper," Leo said. "And they helped hand me the statues." Leo used about 100 ceramic figures from Italy for the scene. "But I got a lot more at home," he said, explaining that he gets more of them each time he visits Italy.

Leo learned the art of presepi when he was a boy in his hometown of Bari, just east of Naples. His father taught him. "In Italy, they build them in local churches," Leo said. "Then on Christmas Eve they go to the presepi and give presents and sometimes shoot fireworks."

When he left Italy in the 1920s, Leo brought the custom with him to the United States. Each year he builds one;

and each year it's different.

"You get the idea and you do it," Leo explained. "I don't do it the same every time. Before I've had a waterfall and stars in the sky. You can make it small or make it large. I have built in garages, homes and basements. You just use your imagination."

LEO USED his imagination when building the nearly six-level scene in his son's basement. This year he decided to include a snow-covered mountain, a village and townspeople selling their meat, cheese and wine. There's also Three Wise Men on their way to the manger where shepherds, Joseph and Mary await the Holy Birth.

"First I set up the frame, then stuff the paper and shape it," the builder explained. "Then I put on the snow and assemble the figurines."

Leo admits he looks forward to building the scenes each Christmas because he "likes to do it" and enjoys working with his hands.

"Besides," he explained, "it's in the true spirit of Christmas."

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Don't Let Home Hazards Spoil Your Yule Holiday

by JACK PENCHOFF

Hang some safety on your Christmas tree and don't go out of your way to help the friendly neighborhood burglar.

This is part of the advice from Des Plaines city officials and others during the holiday season.

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag has some safety tips for the upcoming holiday weekend.

Haag cautions residents who plan to

don Santa Claus costumes to be sure they have been flameproofed, or they may be extremely hazardous.

Lighting equipment, extension cords, tree lights and plugs should be checked to see if they carry the Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) label to indicate that they meet safety standards.

Be sure to check electrical wiring used in the past for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

UL-LABELED CORD sets that have fuses in the plugs are strongly recommended by Haag.

On Christmas morning dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely by placing them in a metal-covered trash container or burning them in an approved incinerator as soon as possible. Chief Haag warns that the fireplace is not a safe place to burn gift wrapping.

With Christmas trees up in most homes

until New Years', Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, head of the Des Plaines Police Youth division warns parents to watch children if they go near the tree.

Fredricks cautions parents not to let children roam around after dark to try their new gifts from Santa and to keep them away from electrical sockets.

Don't let children play with their new sleds and skates in the streets. Fredricks says that children should go to the prop-

er playground facilities for skating and sledding.

If you go out at night, tell neighbors you will be gone and ask them to watch your home, Fredricks said. He warns residents "not to talk around town if you're leaving, especially if you don't know who is listening."

THE DES PLAINES office of the American Automobile Association (AAA) (Continued on page 2)



The Des Plaines

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Thursday, December 23, 1971

4 sections 28 pages

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City To Study Moves To Better Environment

The Des Plaines City Council will study creation of an Environmental Controls commission and appointment of an officer to enforce city noise, air and water pollution ordinances.

The council, at its Jan. 3 meeting, will consider forming a nine-member commission to advise the council on environmental problems and to hear and act on complaints from Des Plaines residents.

Appointment of an officer to enforce city pollution ordinances will be discussed Dec. 30 at a public hearing on the city's 1972 budget.

Decisions to consider the commission and the appointment were made by the council Monday night, at the recommendation of Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) and Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), members of the council's Environmental Controls committee.

THE COMMISSION is needed, according to Alderman Abrams, to deal with the city's environmental problems, including exposure to noise and air pollution from O'Hare Airport and water pollution in the Des Plaines River and several creeks which run through the city.

An officer, with knowledge of com-

plicated pollution detection instruments, must be appointed, Alderman Michaels said, or the ordinances will be worthless.

Discussion Monday about the commission brought questions from Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) and Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) on whether the proposed commission would have authority to both file complaints and hold hearings and make decisions on these complaints.

Alderman Abrams feels the proposed commission could be "prosecutor, judge and jury." Many state agencies, including the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, have these powers, he said. An environmental agency of the City of Evanston also has similar powers, Abrams said.

Michaels said the commission could also provide information to the community about pollution prevention, and could provide expert advice to the council.

Abrams said the new commission could replace the present Air Pollution Controls commission, created in late 1969 by the city's air pollution ordinance.

According to Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett, this commission has not been presented with any complaints since he took office last March. Before he became commissioner, Prickett said, the ordinance was not enforced.

HE HAS ACTED on about 20 air pollution violations, and in all the cases the violators agreed to make the necessary changes, so the air pollution commission did not have to act, he said.

Building department employees report violations to Prickett when they are noticed during building inspections or while traveling in the city. Occasionally, Prickett said, Des Plaines police tell Prickett of a pollution violation.

Michaels and Abrams suggested the new officer, who would enforce the ordinances and carry out the rulings of the new commission, could be a member of the police force or another city department. Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel suggested this new officer be employed by the city health department.

Aldermen agreed to consider creation of a new city post, as part of fund allocation changes in the 1972 budget.

Abrams indicated the council committee had been encouraged to create a new commission by the successes of a citizens committee which has worked with the city in writing a pollution pre-

(Continued on page 2)



YOUNGSTERS evaluate bicycles held for the scrutiny of potential bidders. The bike was one of 60 sold to the highest bidder yesterday as Des Plaines police auctioned lost, stolen and abandoned bikes at the fire sta-

tion, 1420 Miner St. More than \$1,300 was collected and will be deposited with the city's Corporate Fund. One of those sold was abandoned immediately when the bidder failed to pick it up.

Something 'Fishy' About Skin Diver's Sewer Check?

A Des Plaines couple must have thought something was "fishy" Tuesday night.

That's why they didn't allow the man

at the door to enter their home, even though he said he was from the Des Plaines water and sewer department. He said he wanted to check their water, but

they didn't believe him.

The couple told Des Plaines police the man, who they described as about 5 feet, 10 inches with a "skinny" face, was dressed in a black skin diving suit, complete with fins.

They said when they refused to let him into the house, he walked away and was picked up by the driver of a white over black car.

Probably went to find the other end of the pipe.

Electronic Gear Taken In Burglary

Almost \$500 worth of electronic equipment was reported stolen Monday night when burglars raided a Des Plaines apartment.

Des Plaines Police said the burglary occurred at the home of William B.

Hemme, 785 Dulles Rd.

Hemme reportedly told police he was away from his apartment from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., and discovered the burglary when he returned.

Most City Meetings Must Be Public

Des Plaines city government must meet in public to discuss most city decisions, even though the city is now under home rule, according to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

The Illinois Open Meetings Act, usually called the Scarsano act, will apply to the city until a city ordinance is formed to replace that ordinance, he said.

DiLeonardi, who is a member of the attorney's committee studying home rule for the Illinois Municipal League, made statements on the public meeting law at Monday night's city council meeting.

The Herald had reported, after interviews Dec. 9, that in DiLeonardi's opinion, the Open Meetings act no longer applies to those cities granted home rule powers last summer when the new Illinois constitution went into effect.

The public meetings act forbids closed meetings except when the governmental unit is acting discussing personnel and hiring, purchase of real estate and wage negotiations.

Accord Near For City Hall Site: Behrel

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said an agreement may be reached before Jan. 1 for city purchase of land at 1426-28 Miner St. the last lot needed for a \$1.6 million city hall-office building.

Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), chairman of a committee planning the eight-story building downtown, also said negotiations are proceeding well with several banks to arrange loans for the building's construction. He hopes ground will be broken by May.

The city council Monday night authorized Behrel, City Comptroller Duane Blietz and City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to negotiate with the Miner site owner, who is represented by William L. Kunkel Real Estate.

Szabo said negotiations are being conducted with "three or four" banks. He feels the city will come up with a "favorable" interest rate.

The city will borrow the money outright, without a bond issue or a referendum, under provisions of the new Illinois Constitution, he said. He hopes for construction to be completed by January, 1973.

THE CITY COUNCIL heard plans in early September for combined public and private condominium ownership of a city hall building. Under the proposal the city would own three or four floors, and the remainder would be owned by a private developer who would lease office space.

The public-private building plan was developed by Holmes and Fox, a Des Plaines architectural firm, and Smith and Pipenhagen, an Arlington Heights real estate company, which would handle renting of the non-city office space.

The owners would pay real estate taxes on the privately owned portion of the building, with floors owned by the city remaining off the tax rolls.

The city council had balked at a previous Holmes and Fox plan that would have provided for a wholly-owned city office high-rise because some city officials felt this would hamper private office building construction in the downtown area.

City officials have been studying construction of a new city hall for the past four years to combine scattered offices and to increase administrative efficiency.

City offices are now in the municipal building, 1412 Miner, and in rented offices at 1426 Miner, 1454 Miner and 1585 Ellinwood St. The mayor indicated yesterday that the city will purchase the 1426 Miner building, which now houses the mayor's and city clerk's offices.

The proposed new city hall would be on the 1426-28 property and on other city-owned land to the north on Miner.

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by Chicago Democratic slatemakers because of controversy over a Black Panthers raid, announced he will run for reelection in defiance of his party leaders. Meanwhile, the Independent Voters of Illinois sought a federal investigation into reports that nomination petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, bore forged signatures.

A deadline of Dec. 30 has been set for the filing of motions in a class suit attacking the constitutionality of the assessment and collection of the personal property tax in Illinois.

The World

Leaders of the new Bangla Desh government arrived in Dacca where they were greeted by an estimated one million screaming Bengalis on the verge of hysteria. Premier Tajuddin Ab. Ahmed and Acting President Syed nazrul Islam led the new government officials from a special plane that landed at Dacca's bomb-scarred airport and led the huge throng of Bengalis in a chant of "Jai Bengali," Long Live Bengal.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen smuggled a bomb hidden in a television set through roadblocks of British troops and blew up a Belfast electrical store, the army said. It was the latest incident in the outlawed group's campaign to reduce the capital to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

The Nation

The government reported the cost of living index went up 0.2 per cent in November, mainly because of property tax increases and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas fuel for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the November increase, matching the rise in October, mainly reflected price increases put into effect during President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze that began Aug. 15 and ended Nov. 13.

The Price Commission granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase to reflect higher operating costs on the nation's 24 million residential rental units beginning next week. In addition, the commission said landlords could raise rents even higher to cover increased taxes and apply for further boosts for capital improvements on their property.

The War

United States jet pilots, undaunted by losses of five planes in three days, struck into North Vietnam to attack a missile site 82 miles southwest of Hanoi. Other jets ranged across the Indochina skies to bombard Communist troops and installations in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. In Laos, the commander of the 2nd Military Region ordered evacuation of about 16,000 military and civilian dependents from the embattled Long Chen, a key base that was raided Tuesday by Communist commandos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	45	30
Denver	58	26
Houston	36	17
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami Beach	80	72
New York	52	31
Phoenix	67	56
Seattle	41	31

The Market

Selling was mostly in the form of profit taking on the stock market in what analysts viewed as a normal consolidation of past gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended off 3.46 at 884.86. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.62 at 101.18, while the New York Stock Exchange common share fell 23 cents. Turnover was 20,460,000 shares. Prices were weak in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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EVEN WITHOUT the snow, the lights of Christmas are pretty in their variety and their bright com-

ment on the happiness inside the homes that line suburban streets.

Keep Your Yule Holiday Safe Charge Wife In Murder

(Continued from page 1)

offers some tips for residents planning to take a trip during the holidays.

Have all deliveries discontinued and have someone take care of your mail, the AAA cautions, also, make sure outside faucets are free of water to keep freezing water from bursting pipes.

The AAA warns homeowners to ask neighbors to clean snow off sidewalks. This might keep you clear of a possible damage suit and give your home a "lived-in" look to help discourage burglars.

Make sure the central heating plant is in good working order, and the AAA recommends, obtain a timing device to turn lights on and off at customary times to help discourage burglars.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council has some safety suggestions for the selection of children's toys.

If you're buying toys for young children be sure they are large enough so they can't be swallowed and check to see if there are any small attachments that might come off the toy.

If you purchase art supplies and painted toys look for nontoxic labels. A small child is impulsive and is likely to put anything in his mouth, the NSC warned.

All electrical toys should carry the UL label and the NSC recommended that only battery operated toys be bought because of the low voltage of such toys.

After choosing toys for a child's age and interest be careful to inspect them for cutting, piercing and other hazards, keeping in mind that the device is likely to be abused in use.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL does not recommend dart games but if they are given to older children parents should be sure to watch when youngsters play with darts.

If parents have any questions regarding the safety of toys or think their child has a dangerous toy, they should contact Toy Safety specialist, Gerald Cole, in care of the Home Safety Department of the National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan, Chicago, or call 527-4800.

Parents should outline their problems and the council will work with the manufacturer to get the toy redesigned or taken off the market.

Those pretty Christmas plants can be hazardous too. The Poison Control Center of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, warns that the berries of mistletoe and the leaves of poinsettias can be fatal, if eaten, especially to children.

Parents are advised to keep those plants out of the reach of children.

A Mount Prospect woman allegedly shot her husband to death yesterday morning in their home, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Joseph Carbone, 32, of 1726 E. Euclid Ave., was shot with his service pistol, possibly as the result of a domestic quarrel, police said. Police said Mrs. Ruth

Carbone, 28, will be charged with murder. She is scheduled to be arraigned in court this morning.

Carbone was a nine-year member of the Cook County police force. He was a watch commander for Division One patrol services for the county police.

Both Cook County and Mount Prospect police were on the scene investigating yesterday. At least 10 police cars, from both agencies, were on the scene as the body was taken to the morgue, shortly after 9:30 a.m.

The alleged shooting took place in the home, located just east of Wolf Road in the newly annexed section of the village. It has been some seven years since a murder has occurred in Mount Prospect.

Obituaries

Leslie C. Ropa

Leslie C. Ropa, 66, of 1784 Oakton St., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Champaign, Ill. He was a retired branch manager for Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Allen Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Aline; three sons, Robert of St. Louis, Mo., Gerald of Maryland and John Ropa of Lake Villa; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, Willard and George Ropa, both of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Ropa was born Jan. 29, 1905, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Thomas Flynn Challenges Sen. Carroll To Debates

Thomas Flynn, the Democratic candidate for the 4th District senatorial seat, has challenged his Republican opponent to a series of debates.

Flynn said he would like to schedule debates with incumbent John Carroll, R-4th, throughout the district which includes parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

Flynn suggested that the League of Women Voters sponsor the debates and establish guidelines.

He also attacked Carroll's work as assistant chairman of the Senate welfare committee for allowing the welfare problem "to deteriorate into a crisis of human misery and intolerable taxation."

Sen. Carroll was not available for comment.

Flynn, 35, is a planner and project coordinator for the Cook County Department of Planning and Development, and assistant commissioner of consumer fraud for the Village of Niles.

A GRADUATE of Southern Illinois University, he holds a master's degree in business administration from Northern Illinois University.

Flynn served on citizens' committees leading to the organization of the consumer fraud commission, Oakton Community College, the Niles Senior Citizens Commission, and the Community Services and Information Office.

Sen. Carroll, 66, a Park Ridge newspaper publisher and 15-year General Assembly veteran, has been in the Senate since 1966.

He is a member of the influential Senate executive committee and is also a member of the welfare and transportation committees.

Publisher of a weekly newspaper chain in Maine Township, Carroll began his political career as a Park Ridge alderman.

He has served as president of the Maine Township Republican club and as a member of the township Regular Republican Organization.

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Seek Better Environment

(Continued from page 1)

vention guidebook.

The council's committee, created in April, helped form this citizens advisory group from representatives of several city conservationist and social service groups.

Abrams indicated the proposed commission would include at least one chemist, and experts in various ecological and technical subjects.

The council's committee is now preparing a noise pollution commission, which would regulate the maximum noise level for most vehicles, construction equipment, musical instruments and airplanes in public areas in, under and above the city.

Michaels also indicated a phosphate detergent ban and water pollution ordinance are being planned.

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Dorothy Oliver



"Could this possibly be Lisa. Why I can hardly believe it — you must have grown a foot in the last year."

"What did you say your name was? Ronald? Why of course it's Ronald. Ronald with the brown hair."

"Why Susie — you get prettier every year! Have you been a good girl? Are you still helping your mommy? You know, sometimes when I look in my little children's windows I see them teasing and fighting with their brothers and sisters. Now you won't do that will you Susie?"

"Now tell Santa. What do you want for Christmas?"

The Susies and Rons and Lisas sit there with mouths agape and twinkling wide eyes, with the personal attention given to them by the jolly old elf who sits in the little white house in downtown Des Plaines. Santa, who couldn't possibly have an alias because he is just too real, sees a steady stream of hopefuls Monday through Saturday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

THEY PACK INTO the gaily decorated little house with a mom or a dad at their hand and listen intently as those who came before them take their turns.

You can almost see those year-round devils turn into perfect angels as they wait in line. The days of crayoning walls, digging up gardens, throwing sand at the neighbor girl and punching away at the kid down the street quickly fade from memory.

Once on Santa's lap all the magic and mystery of this ancient tradition surround a child. Many of the children completely forget what they want for Christmas and leave the choice to this beloved fat man. A few of them smilingly present him with a scrawled list which he carefully reads over and drops into a half-filled box. One shy little girl tells him she wants nothing for Christmas and hands him a Christmas card as she scoots from his lap.

THEY ARE DAZZLED by him. Even the older children who long ago decided the man was a myth stand in respect and recite their lists — just in case. Smaller

ones snuggle close and every so often a curious little finger will wander to his knee to stroke the furry red pants or up to his chin to touch the snowy beard.

And when they're done they run to their parents to share their excitement. They go out the door and take a last quick look as they hear the customary "Ho, ho, ho."

How can you not believe in Santa Claus when he touples your hair and seems to know so much about you. He doesn't promise everything. He warns the children he may run out of what they want ("but I'll try to find something you'll like just as well") and he tells them that whatever they get will have been chosen just for them.

Under the velvet and fur and beard and bells is a Santa. And no matter what he does during the other hours of the day in that little white house he's for real.

"CHOOSE A CHILD" was a success. Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines and their husbands accompanied three trucks last Saturday, packed to the brim with Christmas packages, to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

About 1,000 gifts were distributed to the children of low-income families from the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Frank Sager and Mrs. Delmaer Hoagland, who headed the project, breathed audible sighs of relief as the last of the gifts were handed out.

"People came through like crazy in the last week," said Mrs. Eager. The Juniors had hoped to receive 2,300 gifts for the children and until the last week barely 500 had been bought. Then the gifts began pouring in and Mrs. Sager said that 2,000 is a conservative estimate for the number of gifts they took to the center.

Those which were not distributed Saturday will be given out by the Center to the remainder of the people they serve.

The Junior Woman's Club extends their thanks to the community and, rest assured, there will be a lot more smiles on Christmas morning — because of them and because of you.

Guest Harpist For Trinity

A guest harpist, Mary Ann Kucharski, will perform at the Christmas Eve Candle Light service at Trinity Lutheran Church 675 Algonquin Rd., Friday, Dec. 24. She will play Christmas music for a half hour before the 4 p.m. service and the 11 p.m. service.

The Youth Choir will be singing at the 4 o'clock service also, and there will be special music by Mrs. Karen Flavin Lindquist, soloist, and Miss Heather Brown, oboist. Special music will be sung at the 11 o'clock service by the Senior

Choir and soloists, Mrs. Karen Flavin Lindquist and Mr. O. T. Gustus. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman, pastor, will be preaching.

On Christmas Day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. Philip A. Grenbach, assistant pastor, preaching, and Pastor Bergman serving as the celebrant. Mrs. Joanne Miskovetz will be the soloist.

Sunday services will be held at the regular hours, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Harold Blitenthal Says:



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Joint Computer Facility

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night gave the green light to a four-town shared computer facility for Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The project could cost Mount Prospect \$20,000 a year over the next 10 years. However, Donald Furst, chairman of the village's finance committee, said he hopes the three exceptions the board included in their resolution will drastically cut down on the initial costs.

The next step would be for contracts to be signed. No money has yet been committed by the village board, Furst said.

With unanimous action on Furst's recommendation, the board accepted a recent four-town computer study by Touche, Ross & Co. with three exceptions. Finance Director Richard Jesse said the other three communities have agreed to the changes suggested by Mount Prospect.

THE FIRST EXCEPTION is that the village wants the water billing system put on the computer first. This is a change in the priorities listed in the Touche Ross report. Furst said as currently set up, Mount Prospect would have a double expense.

Furst said the second exception is that they feel the computer manager should be selected before equipment is selected. The Touche Ross report has both done simultaneously.

The third exception Furst included was that the computer manager be instructed to analyze the purchase of hardware "to determine if other approaches can be utilized at a lower cost" before any purchase commitment is made.

The other three communities had already accepted the Touche Ross study as submitted. The report cost about \$14,000 and was paid for by all four towns.

ACCORDING TO THE study, the annual costs of operating the central facility over a 10-year period would be \$20,000 a year for Mount Prospect, \$19,000 a year for Arlington Heights, \$40,000 a year for Des Plaines and \$22,000 a year for Park Ridge. The costs are based on the actual time each town would be using the computer.

Furst emphasized that Mount Prospect was only taking the first step with their vote. "We can vote no and the other

three communities will go on without us," he said. "Or we can vote yes and ask them to make these changes so we can go wholeheartedly along with it." He said the village could always withdraw if the board does not like the contract.

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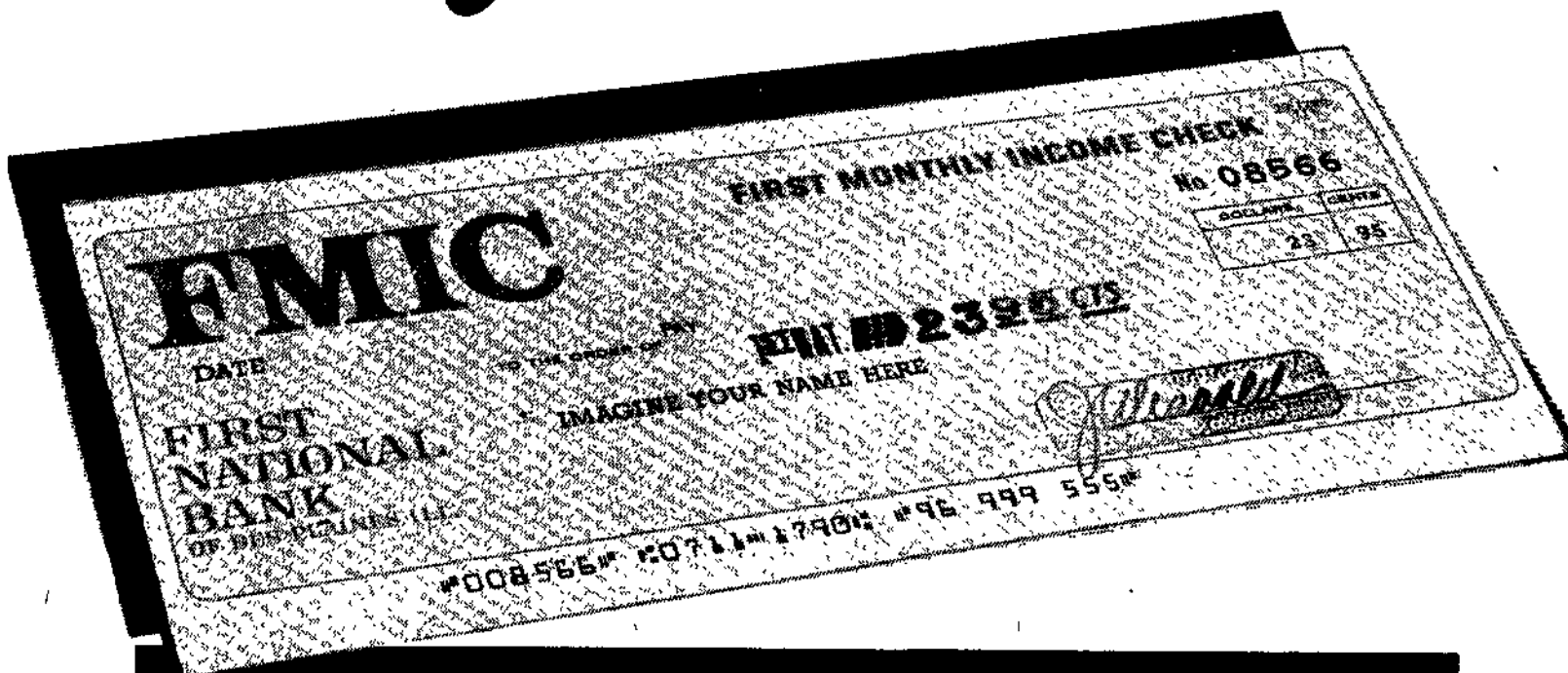
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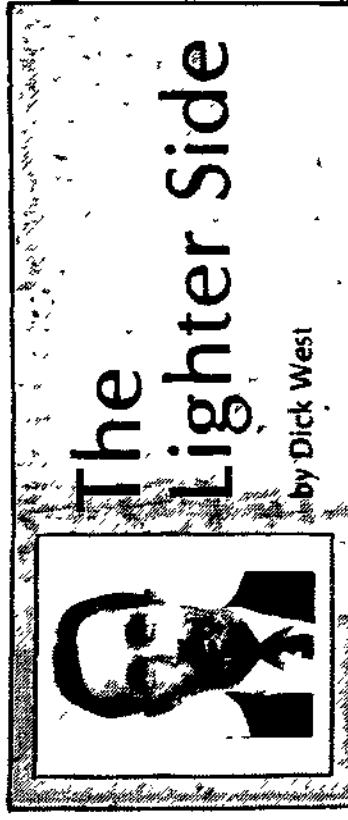
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Something like this has to happen during every Christmas season, so we might as well get it over with...

"Dear Sir: I am three years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Phase II Pay Board. Please tell me the truth: Is there a federal panel that brings nice fat wage increases to union members and other good little boys and girls? — Virginia."

"Dear Virginia: Funny you should ask that. It's the third such inquiry this week. The other two came from Little Georgie Meaney and Little Johnny Connelly. Maybe somebody has gotten up a form letter."

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of an inflationary age. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds."

"AND SINCE THE Pay Board's policies cannot be comprehended by any size mind — big or little — they say the Pay Board doesn't exist. Don't you believe it."

"The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can comprehend. Have you ever seen the gnomes of Zurich burrowing into the international monetary system?"

"Of course not, but that's no proof they

Are not there, undermining the dollar. You can devalue the dollar, as President Nixon has just done, but nobody can comprehend it."

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Pay Board. It exists as certainly as \$1.50 lamb chops and 9 1/2 per cent interest rates exist."

"There is a pay board as surely as there is greed, and the urge to gouge one's fellow man, and a fear that someone else may be grabbing more than you are grabbing, and a feeling that you had better get yours while the getting is good."

"NOT BELIEVE IN THE Pay Board! You might as well not believe in the Price Commission."

"You might as well not believe in playing consumers for suckers; in paying through the nose for shoddy merchandise that will fall apart or come unraveled the second time you use it in a manner that the warranty doesn't cover."

"You might as well not believe in conglomerates and bureaucrats and lobbyists and Vietnam and campaign promises and junk mail and George Allen and the Redskins."

"No Pay Board! It lives, Virginia. A thousand years from now, or however long the Coast of Living Index escalates, it will continue to make glad the heart of the workman."

Social Security and You

Q—MY 32 YEAR old wife was seriously hurt in a car accident 3 months ago. It looks like she'll be laid up for a year or two, and then probably permanently disabled to some extent. Is there any chance of her qualifying for disability payments under social security, even though she hasn't worked since 4 years ago when our first child was born?

A—YES, there might be a very good chance that she'll qualify for monthly disability payments for herself and for your children. Even though a person isn't working at the time they are disabled if they have enough work under social security in the not too distant past, this usually is sufficient. She should file an application for payments to find out for sure.

Q—HOW OLD do you have to be to be eligible to receive disability payments under social security?

A—There is no minimum age. There have been cases of teenagers qualifying based on their part-time work while going to school.

Q—I'M 50 YEARS old and have worked part time on and off throughout most of my life. My arthritis has now got so bad that I can't even work part time anymore. My husband will be age 65 in 2 years, and will be filing for social security then. Can I qualify for disabled wife payments then, even though I'll be under age 62?

A—There is no such thing as disabled wives payments under social security. In order for a wife to receive payments on her husband's social security account, she must be age 62, or have children under the age of 18 in her care.

However, you should consider filing an application for disability payments under your own social security number right

now. Even though you only had some part-time work under social security, it might be enough to make you eligible for some payments on your own account. Then, when you reach age 62 you can ask us to check and see if you might qualify for some additional payments on your husband's social security record.

Q—I'VE GOT 3 small children at home, and seldom get out any place but to the grocery store. Now, for the last 6 months or so I've even had trouble doing that due to recurring trouble with my back and legs. This started 2 years ago, while I was still a working mother. Do I have to go down to the social security office to apply for my disability payments?

A—No. Simply give us a call at 255-7000. We'll get the necessary information from you over the phone to fill out the papers. Then we'll mail them out to you for signature. You'll then be notified by mail later as to whether or not your application is approved. This will largely depend on your doctors' reports, assuming you've had enough past work credit under social security.

Jewish Congregation Sets Student Dinner

Two Bar Mitzvah services will be observed Dec. 25. Eli Ganz will be honored at the 9:30 a.m. worship. Michael Lurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lurie, 6624 Davis St., Morton Grove, will be called to the Torah at the 4 p.m. service.

Bingo is scheduled for every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. The community is invited to participate in this weekly activity sponsored by the Men's Club.

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8000 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will sponsor a dinner Friday, Dec. 24 at 5 p.m. for all college students home for the vacation.

Reservations can be made by contacting the Synagogue office. Services welcoming the Sabbath will precede the dinner at 4 p.m. Services are at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solovitch officiating.

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What's Cooking? Choice Of Classes

by BETSY BROOKER

Boys in a cooking class whipping up a batch of cookies and girls in an auto mechanics class repairing an engine? It may sound incongruous, yet recent legislation has closed the door to "exclusion from or segregation in any school on account of sex."

Schools are now legally bound to allow girls to take industrial arts and to allow boys to take home economics. Whether the new legislation also opens boys' physical education classes to girls and vice versa will probably have to be decided by the court.

Local high schools already comply to the new law. Students are free to take either male oriented or female oriented curriculum in districts 211, 214 and 207. Courses of such course switching are rare, however, these options are not usually granted in local junior high schools.

"WE HAVE NO courses either sex can't register for," said Dist. 214 Supr. Edward Gilbert, "except physical education. In practice we have few cases of boys taking home economics and girls taking industrial arts."

According to Associate Supr. Bruce Alpert, Dist. 211 has the same policy. "It is more common for girls to take a course such as drafting than it is for boys to take home economics."

Dist. 207 also does not eliminate students from courses on the basis of sex. Supr. Richard Short reports "if they are not mixing now, it is because they don't want to."

In some cases the school officials' efforts to open special courses to both sexes have resulted in selective segregation. Dist. 211, for example, has introduced a new course called "bachelor living" for boys who want to take home economics.

The freedom of choice granted to high school students, is in many cases not extended to junior high school students. School officials point to the fact that junior high schools have limited space for special programs. In addition, they feel the junior high students is not mature enough to make a wise curriculum choice.

SOME SCHOOL officials believe legislation should distinguish between the junior high and senior high students. According to Dist. 59 Supr. James Ervitt, "the legislation is much too sweeping. It treats too many millions of kids as one. It is a shame that this has become mandated and tied the hands of anyone to make a real judgment in the best interest of the kids."

School Dist. 98, 26 and 15 have not opened home economics and industrial arts to both sexes on an individual basis. Officials in Dist. 25 and 57, however, claim their courses are open to both sexes. Home economics and industrial arts are not now offered in Dist. 21, 23, and 94.

DIST. 15's policy may be changed in the future when more space and equipment are available, according to Supr. Frank Whitley. Dist. 23 Assistant Supr. Thomas Rich said the Prospect Heights district may follow suit once more funds are available. Currently Dist. 23 has fully equipped home economic and industrial

arts facilities but cannot afford to staff them.

Dist. 26 has tried to expose students to both home economics and industrial arts with an exchange program, according to Assistant Supr. James Hertz. "The boys and girls switch classes for a few days as a group. This is not done on an individual basis."

Dist. 25 has a pilot program at one of its junior high schools in which students have the option to take either home economics or industrial arts. Home economics and industrial arts should be opened to both sexes, but on a limited basis, according to R. Kim Driggers, Dist. 54 program development coordinator. "There are certain things one sex would do that might not be as important to the other. Girls might want to make a dress while boys wouldn't want to sew because it is harder to make a

shirt. Girls might not be interested in working with metals, but a short course in electricity might be useful to them. The boys might want to take a bachelor living course but not cooking."

"It is traditional for girls to take home economics and for boys to take industrial arts," said Ervitt. "We have no requests for a switch in the past year and a half that I know of."

"I QUESTION the advisability of offering feminine subjects to boys and masculine subjects to girls at this point of their development," said Ervitt. "At the junior high level a youngster isn't quite sure yet whether he is a boy or a girl."

"There is a real need at the junior high

Brighten Timmy's Christmas - Find His 'Toy Collie'

Christmas cheer for Timmy Petersen, 3, of 1066 Third Ave., Des Plaines, darkened suddenly Tuesday when his dog, a 4-year-old Blue Merle Skelie bolted out the door to freedom... without her collar and tags.

Timmy, who has never been without his pet, (answering to the name of Mrs. Peale) had tears rolling down his cheeks and he sniffed a bit, in thinking maybe Santa or one of his helpers has seen his puppy (a grey and white dog resembling a toy collie). If anyone knows where the dog might be, they're asked to call 424-7440 or 286-2539.

Unique Yule Service At Methodist Church

At the 8 p.m. Christmas Eve service at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Grace and Prairie avenues, seven church members of various ages will describe their most outstanding Christmas.

Christmas carols will be sung and at the close of the service there will be an outdoor candlelighting service around the creche on the church lawn.

At the 11 p.m. Christmas Eve service Holy Communion will be given and a brief meditation will be given by the Rev. R. A. W. Bruhl.

On Sunday, Dec. 26, there will be a Family Service. A seasonal hymn singing will be led by Robert Reuter, musical director of the church, who will give some background material concerning some of the hymns. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruhl will give a brief sermon about the family.

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Collecting Coins

By Mort Reed

Production figures for January through September 1971, show a total of 51 million cupro-nickel Eisenhower dollars were minted. To Nov. 10, 12 million had been shipped to Federal Reserve Banks. There should be no need for customer "rationing."

This may be an appropriate time to examine the thoughts of the man responsible for the finished design, Frank Gasparro, chief engraver with the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia.

I posed this question to Gasparro. Here is his reply.

Dear Mort:

THANKS FOR your kind interest in the

causing an extensive delay. But the red-letter day finally came when President Nixon signed the authorization. During the period between congressional approval and Mr. Nixon's O.K., my staff worked endlessly to bring up a suitable pair of dies to start production.

The second red-letter day came when Mamie Eisenhower saw the coin. She liked it very much and gave her immediate consent. From there on the story is pretty much the same as producing any other coin.

In all, I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to design this particular coin and I enjoyed every pleasant experi-



Eisenhower dollar. My experiences relative to the dollar coin are many and pleasantly memorable.

When I hold this coin in my hand my thoughts flash back to the time I first saw the Eisenhower dollar in the 1945 victory parade. I began collecting photographs of the general and later executed and exhibited his portrait bust. Incidentally, I still collect his photographs and today my collection numbers close to 100.

When the day came and I was called upon to create the Eisenhower dollar design, it was as though I had been in training for a great event. I was familiar with the subject and by November, 1969, wax models of the obverse portrait and reverse eagle were completed.

YOU KNOW what happened next. Congress seemed reluctant to pass the bill

ence connected with its conclusion. However, none of this would have been possible if the Mint family, working as a team, had not pushed to bring the Eisenhower dollar to a reality.

With kindest personal regards,

Frank Gasparro

Chief Engraver

GASPARRO'S 29-year tenure with the U.S. mint earned him the position of chief engraver upon the retirement of Gilroy Roberts.

Frank and Julia Gasparro live at 216 Westwood Park Dr., Havertown, Pa., and I am sure they would welcome any comments on the newest of our one-dollar coins.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Mort Reed, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Do-It-Yourself

Be a hero to your wife and save a few dollars in servicing by keeping the household vacuum cleaner in repair yourself.

Few appliances get more constant use. Advertising claims notwithstanding, vacuum cleaners have remained pretty much the same over the years and certain basic features are common to all makes.

There are not many parts and they are not complicated. A fan provides the suction. A motor drives the fan. A dust bag holds the dirt. On upright models the motor also turns a revolving brush that loosens dirt it stirs up the carpet nap.

The dust bag needs the most frequent attention. Ranking not far behind it is the revolving brush if the cleaner is equipped with one. Failure to keep these items clean will result in poor operation.

It seems obvious but people forget — keep the dust bag empty. Since most cleaners are equipped with disposable paper bag inserts the job isn't that much of a problem.

REMEMBER THAT while the dirt stops in the bag, the air continues on through. If it didn't there would be no suction. The bag filters out the dust before the air goes back into the room. When the bag is full the air cannot pass through the bag as easily and the vacuum loses its pull. A new bag will cure that.

The fabric bag that holds the paper insert should be cleaned occasionally. Pick a pleasant and not-too-windy day and work outside. Turn the bag inside out and brush the inside surface. Do not wash since washing can destroy the bag's dust retaining properties.

Check the revolving brush frequently. String, strands of lint, thread wind themselves around the brush. If you can't unwind them, clip carefully with a pair of scissors.

If the brush isn't revolving it is probably because the rubber belt that turns it is broken. Keep spares on hand; they cost only pennies. Check the tension on the belt now and then. Even if not broken, it may be stretched to the point where it doesn't work properly.

IN OTHER RESPECTS the vacuum cleaner is like most other electric appliances. If it stops and starts or won't even start check the plug and the plug. The prongs of the plug may be loose or there may be a short in the cord. Bend the cord at various points to see if it causes the motor to stop and start.

Check all connections — the switch

turns the power on and off, the wires that connect the switch to the motor.

Like most motors, the one on a vacuum cleaner will stop when the brushes wear out. These are not brushes in the usual sense but short pieces of carbon mounted on springs on both sides of the motor. Remove the caps that cover them, remove the brushes and replace.

Most electrical shops and places carrying vacuum cleaner parts stock them. Other motor troubles such as burned out coils are better left to the professional serviceman.

If there is a strange vibration, check the fan. Blades may be cracked or broken. Replace the fan.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Schaumburg Patrolman Donald Darby is surrounded by 15 pounds of confiscated marijuana.

Police Halt Auto; Net 15 Pounds Of Marijuana

by STEVE BROWN

More than 15 pounds of high grade marijuana valued at from \$3,000 to \$4,000 was discovered during a routine traffic investigation by Schaumburg Police last weekend.

The marijuana, found by a reserve officer, was the largest quantity ever confiscated in Schaumburg, said Police Chief Martin Conroy.

Information of the find was withheld until yesterday because a detailed investigation was being made into the matter, Conroy said.

Two men were charged in the incident which occurred early Sunday morning on Golf Road. Police said Joseph Buga, 27, of 1160 N. State St., Chicago, and Louis Bonetta, 29, of 650 Murray Ln., Des

Plaines, were both charged with possession of marijuana, a felony.

Bonetta was also charged with failure to have an Illinois driver's license and no rear license plate light. Bond for both men was set at \$2,500. They are scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court on March 1.

The arrest was made by Patrolman Donald Darby. Police said Darby noticed Bonetta had dropped a clear plastic bag from his hand when he left the auto. Further investigation revealed two paper bags containing "seven bricks of marijuana in the back seat of the auto."

An analysis by the Chicago Police Department crime laboratory showed the substance found in the car to be very high grade marijuana.

Veterans' News

The Veterans Administration is printing four of its most widely used pamphlets in Spanish.

These pamphlets describe a variety of benefits and services for veterans and their families. Greatly improved communications and better utilization of benefits by Spanish-speaking veterans is the objective of the printing and distribution of 1.3 million copies of the four pamphlets, VA officials said.

One of the pamphlets summarizes all benefits available for veterans and families based on military service after January 31, 1955. Another deals with educational assistance, a third with medical, dental, and hospital benefits, and

the fourth pamphlet explains on-the-job training and apprenticeships.

SPANISH translations have been completed, and 100,000 copies of the first pamphlet are due from the printers by the end of December. They will be shipped to all VA offices, but most copies will go to those serving Spanish-speaking communities in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix, Chicago, Albuquerque, Manila, San Juan, Houston, and Waco.

Another 450,000 copies of the same pamphlet will be ready for distribution around the middle of January. VA officials said 250,000 each of the other three pamphlets have been shipped to VA offices.



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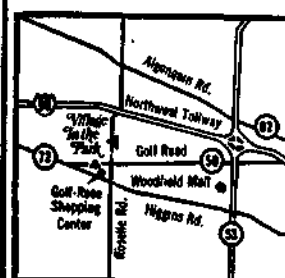
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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



JERRY SLOAN (4) of Chicago, with himself a helping hand as he drives past Kevin Loughery of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Bulls' Jerry Sloan Shows How

Determination Pays In Pro Game

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It doesn't really bother the Chicago Bulls' Jerry Sloan when he picks up another floor burn in a skidding dive for a loose ball, when a burly forward intent on a drive knocks him sprawling, when he collects a new bruise battling for a rebound, when he gets so tired he can't see where he's going.

It doesn't bother him because he remembers growing up on a scrub farm near McLeansboro, Ill., his father dying when he was four, a one-room schoolhouse he attended for eight years, a childhood that seems now to have been a struggle for survival.

"When I first started playing basketball it was because McLeansboro was a small town and there wasn't much else to do," Sloan said as he relaxed before a game here recently. "It wasn't until I was drafted by the pros that it occurred

to me that it might be more worth-while than that. Now I realize how lucky I am to be getting paid for doing something I enjoy and it's occurred to me that without basketball I would never have gone to college and would probably still be back there on the farm."

Instead of being back on the farm, Sloan is a mainstay of the Bulls, who had the NBA's third best record last season and have been maintaining that pace this year while laboring in the shadow of the Milwaukee Bucks in the league's Midwest Division.

Drafted by the Baltimore Bullets out of Evansville (Ind.) College, where he was a small college All-American in 1964-65 Sloan was picked from the expansion pool by the Bulls when they entered the NBA in 1966. Since then, as a 6-5, 200-pounder playing both guard and forward, he has been in two All-Star games and developed a reputation as one of the NBA's toughest defensive players, making the coaches' All-Defensive first team once and their second team twice in the last three years.

And though he has been scoring better this season than he ever has before — averaging around 18 points a game — he still thinks of himself as primarily a defensive player.

"I never worry about my shooting," he said, in a calm southern Illinois drawl. "I went 6-for-21 from the floor in a game the other day and it didn't bother me. All I'm concerned about is getting possession of the ball. If during the course of a game I draw a couple of offensive fouls, recover a couple of loose balls, hit the boards nine or 10 times and do the job on defense, I'm happy."

His self-image is based on the skepticism with which he was greeted when he entered the league, not a great natural shooter and seemingly too small to play forward, not fast enough to play guard. It is a self-image that has led to a playing style based on determination and energy, a style composed of a fanatical persistent pursuit of rebounds and loose balls that at times borders on frenzy, a tenacious pursuit of the man he is defending against and a remarkably productive pursuit of the opportunistic points that come to an alert player.

Though he says he is finally, in his seventh pre season and sixth as a regular, learning to relax a little, he hasn't for-

gotten what it was like for a relatively unknown, small college player struggling to establish himself in the NBA.

"Rebounding is still the part of the game I like best," he says, "because when I get a rebound I'm proving I can do something they said I couldn't do when I first came into the league."

"You know you're going to take your lumps under there. But if you're afraid of contact you shouldn't be in this league anyway."

The lumps, in fact, seem to bother Sloan a lot less than the fact that his style of play is not better appreciated.

"Nobody writes about it when you play good defense," he says, sounding resigned. "So it becomes easy for a man to say to himself, 'I'm going to take a break

when we go down on defense and nobody will ever know. Then when we get the ball I'll have the energy to score."

"Everybody can be taught to play defense but most people begin to think that the only reason they're getting their pay checks is because they put the ball through the hoop and it's hard to change their minds."

Sloan, however, learned long ago that people get college scholarships and pro contracts for playing defense, too, and he is content with his niche:

"When you're a scorer, some nights you'll go out and get 40 points, other nights you'll only hit 15. But I know that every night at 8 o'clock when I go out on that court, the defense will be there."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

The new puppy —

A Christmas puppy is a gift that can bring joy to a family for many years to come — if the puppy is given the right start in life by his new owners.

One of the first requirements for a good start is immunization against infectious canine diseases. All puppies need to be vaccinated against distemper and other virus diseases. A pup should be taken to a veterinarian immediately, if there is any uncertainty about whether he has received his "shots."

As pointed out by Gaines Dog Research, a veterinary checkup is advisable in any case, just to make certain the newest member of the family is kept in the best possible health.

Happy ending —

With all the turmoil going on in the world it is sort of nice to read about people helping other people at Christmas — it's perhaps even better to read about a man who saved a dog's life.

Your editor's mother, who lives in Florida, sent him a clipping about this which appeared in the Daily Herald-News last month, published in Charlotte County.

It seems that a valuable bird dog got out of his run and wandered over to an area near a city garage, where he fell into a tar pit so deep that it was over his head.

He was rescued by Lowell Wyville, a city mechanic at the garage, who serves as a one man, humanitarian "rescuer" of lost, strayed or stolen animals.

When he found the dog, it had managed to get his head out of the warm tar high enough to make a noise, although his head had gone all the way under in the sticky stuff.

Wyville managed to get the dog out

and took him home where he wiped out his throat, nostrils and his ears, with a soft rag dipped in kerosene, trying to keep the animal from suffocating, with all the warm tar on him and in him.

Knowing that a man in the area had such dogs, Wyville contacted him and found out that the dog was missed and had been the object of a wide-spread search for some hours. The owner then took the dog and continued with the "mopping-up" operation and by the next day the dog was back to normal, enough so to run out to greet Wyville when he stopped by to check on the dog's condition. Happy ending.

Sled dog races —

The sled dog races sponsored by the Midwest Sled Dog Club, and held at the Arlington Park Towers last Sunday, will be covered elsewhere in the paper this week.

There may not have been snow, but everyone had a good time, with perhaps the dogs having the most fun inasmuch as they seem to enjoy the racing as much as their owners.

Quick thoughts —

Just remember to keep your dog, especially if he is a puppy, away from the Christmas tree. They like to play with the ornaments, tinsel, etc., but these things can cause problems.

Broken ornaments can cause serious cuts in the mouth and in addition, if swallowed, can cause serious and sometimes fatal results. Christmas gift wrappings look fine on a package, but inside a puppy, they can spell fins.

Barks & Bays —

A most happy holiday season from your editor and please give your dog an extra bone or biscuit from him on Christmas Day.

THE BEST IN Sports

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU UNEXPECTEDLY COME ACROSS A WILD ANIMAL IN THE WOODS, STAND PERFECTLY STILL FOR A FEW SECONDS, THEN MOVE SLOWLY AWAY...



DON'T EVER PUT AN ANIMAL IN A POSITION WHERE HE CAN'T SEE HIS WAY OUT

Season High For West Gymnasts In Reversal

Despite losing two meets, Maine West's gymnastics team recorded its season high score in action over the weekend.

The Warriors lost to Niles North 120.85 to 91.88 on Friday in a Central Suburban League meet before losing to Addison Trail 108.27 to 101.82 in a nonconference meet on Saturday. Maine West's score against Addison Trail was its best of the season.

Against Niles North in free floor exercise, Steve Schwab scored 7.15, John Lear had 5.55 and Steve Holmbeck had 4.3. Robin Ruediger scored 5.85 and Bill Lump scored 4.75 on the side horse.

Holmbeck scored 6.5, Tom Fulham 5.05 and Kevin Kerner 4.6 on the horizontal bar. Lear recorded a 7.85, high for the Warriors in the meet, and Schwab a 6.55 on the trampoline.

Holmbeck had a 5.2 on the parallel bars while Phil DaPrato had a 4.0. On

the rings, Chuck Martino scored 6.05, Holmbeck 5.9 and Kerner 5.1. Holmbeck scored 4.93 in all-around.

Niles North won the frosh-soph meet. Against Addison Trail in free floor exercise, Schwab had a 7.3, John Lear a 5.45 and Mark Schults a 4.55. Ruediger tallied a 5.75 on the side horse while Lump had a 5.4 and Holmbeck a 3.25.

On the horizontal bar, Holmbeck had a 6.55, Fulham a 5.8 and Kerner a 4.85. Lear had a 7.15, Schwab a 5.85 and Ken Heller a 4.3 on the trampoline.

On the parallel bars, Holmbeck had a 5.8, DaPrato a 3.7 and Schwab a 3.3. Holmbeck scored 7.25, Martino 5.2 and Kerner 4.8 on the rings. In all-around, Holmbeck had a 5.32.

Addison Trail won the frosh-soph meet by two points.

Maine West's next meet will be Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the Thornridge Invitational at 7:30 p.m.

Glenbrooks Rough On North Tankers

Maine North was torpedoed twice over the weekend and it was Glenbrook doing the sinking in both instances. Glenbrook North was first to ram the Norsemen, 72-21, while Glenbrook South followed suit with a 72-23 thrashing a day later.

Despite the lopsided totals, Maine North showed promise including a first in the 100-yard breaststroke by Jeff Rusk (1:10.9) and seconds by Terry Hammer in the 200-yard individual medley (2:41.2), Mark Lange in the 200-yard free (2:09.7), John Monaghan in the 50-yard free (25.2), and Rusk again in the 100-yard free (56.4).

John Monaghan added a third in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.7 while Jim Crites posted a show finish in the 100-free in 57.5. Hammer hit a 5:06.1 in the 400-free for third and Tom Buettgen contributed a third in the 100-back in 1:12.5.

Glenbrook South offered no relief for the Norsemen. Rusk duplicated his blue ribbon in the backstroke in 1:10.0 while Lange grabbed a second in the 200-free (2:08.1), Crites in the 50-free (25.2), John Monaghan in the 100-butterfly (1:01.7) and Don Polz in the 100-breast (1:13.0).

The Maine North freshman wound up on the short end of a 72-23 final against South and a 76-19 score against North.

Distinctive Howley

—When Chuck Howley, linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys, was named the most valuable player in the 1971 Super Bowl, it marked the first time that a player other than a quarterback had received that award. Howley's honor is even more distinctive when it is recalled that he labored in a losing 16-13 cause to the Baltimore Colts.

In Gymnastics Invitational

Hinsdale Nips Cards Again

Hinsdale Central is beginning to make a habit of nipping Arlington's gymnastics team in invitational.

The Redmen did it to the Cardinals at the Evanston meet and it happened again on Friday at the Maine East Invitational. However, four teams fought it out right to the end in the 12-team meet with this foursome finishing less than one point apart.

Hinsdale captured first with 47.85 with Arlington right behind with 47.60. Then came Glenbrook South with 47.40 and Waukegan with 47.25.

Rounding out the dozen finishers were Evanston (46.95), Hersey (43.10), Wheeling (41.25), Elk Grove (40.50), Prospect (37.00), Maine South (34.40), Conant (33.60) and Maine East (29.35).

The Cardinals captured two firsts in their near miss. Doug Law won the parallel bars with an 8.45 and Craig Combs took the trampoline with an 8.2. Posting a third was Franz Golbeck on the side horse with an 8.3.

None of the other teams from the Herald area managed a first in this fifth annual invite. Each team could enter just one gymnast in each event.

Hersey had a pair take seconds — Steve Schwabe with an 8.25 in free exercise and Keith Myers with a 7.90 on still rings.

Wheeling, Elk Grove and Prospect could only manage a fourth place each. Rich Hoffman led the Wildcats with an 8.25 on the side horse, Joe Guastadiegna had a 7.95 on still rings for the Grenadiers and Dick Moran posted a 7.45 on trampoline for the Knights.

Conant and Maine East failed to place anyone among the top scorers.

For Hinsdale Central it was the second straight Maine East title.

All the area teams will be idle until the first week in January. The schedule

Tickets Available For Gym Feature

Tickets for the gymnastics meet between the Japanese Olympic team and the United States National team are available from any Ticketron outlet or from Maine West gymnastics coach Sid Drain.

Tickets from Drain may be purchased at Maine West which is at Oakton and Wolf roads in Des Plaines.

The meet will be held at McGaw Hall in Evanston on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22 and 23.

DOYLE-STRIKING LANES captured first half honors in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Front row (from left) Eunice Whitmore and Judy Croston. Back row, Lu Schoenberger, Betty Brelle, and Alice Nichols.

St. Viator Swimmers Bring Home Top Prize

Just as traditional as Christmas, the St. Viator swimming team brings home the annual top prize from Marmion Military Academy.

The Lions' coach John Fleck watched his team roar to its third straight championship at the third annual Marmion Invitational Relays Saturday at Aurora.

St. Viator racked up 114 points with the hosting Cadets taking second with 100 and Forest View right behind with 92.

Rounding out the six-team meet were Naperville 80, St. Patrick 40 and Notre Dame 38.

The Lions notched four firsts and a like number of seconds to pace the victory. Chalking up the top spots were these relay teams:

400 Individual Medley of Mark Savage, Mike Skarzynski, Jim Wolf and Dick Fitzsimons in 4:13.6; 200 Medley Relay (frosh-soph) of Ed Fitzsimons, Kevin Szarabajka, Monty McCollum and Ken Jaster in 1:50.6 for a new meet record; 300 Butterfly Relay of Randy Robertson, Wolfe and McCollum in 3:06.7; and the 300 Backstroke Relay of Ed Fitzsimons, Savage and Mike Salerno in 3:04.6.

Posting the seconds for St. Viator were these teams:

200 Medley Relay of Salerno, Robertson, Wolfe and Dick Fitzsimons in

1:48.2; 200 Freestyle Relay (frosh-soph) of Skarzynski, Ken Jaster, Joe McMahon and Mike Martins in 1:40.5; 300 Breaststroke Relay of Robertson, Joe Schroeder and Szarabajka in 3:29.9; and the 400 Freestyle Relay (frosh-soph) of Robertson, Schroeder and Szarabajka in 3:45.3.

Forest View pulled off three firsts, all meet records:

200 Medley Relay of Jeff Geisler, Fred Westdale, John Mate and Mark Bailey in 1:48.1; 500 Freestyle Relay of Kent Higgins, Bailey, Pete Lenkeit and Cliff Schlak in 4:25.8; and the 400 Freestyle Relay of Mate, Geisler, Martinek and Norb Polacek in 3:31.7.

Taking the Falcons' only second was the diving relay duo of Jim Johnson and Craig Hippensteel with 190.65. The winning score was easily a new meet mark of 240.30 by Marmion.

"As a team we did not swim well," said Falcon coach Gordon Aukerman. "I think the attitude of the boys reflects their times."

"Resulting from this meet, I would anticipate some changes in the lineup. I think we have some underclassmen whose attitude deserves to be recognized."

Powerful Glenbrook North Wrestlers Rock Norsemen

After absorbing a 40-9 loss at the hands of Glenbrook North, Maine North wrestling coach Dan Bianucci said of the Spartans, "They are the class of the league. They're solid all the way down the line. I don't know how anyone can beat them in our league."

Of the 12 matches, Maine North managed to win only three of them, this despite the fact that the Norsemen are considered to have a very respectable team.

Jack Horowitz won 7-0 at 98 pounds, Gary Heint won 12-0 at 145 pounds and Chester Dombek won at 6-5 at heavyweight to post the only Maine North victories.

In other matches, Maine North forfeited at 105, Kevin Thompson was pinned in the second period at 112, Phil Kolpek lost 8-3 at 119, Ossie Amaro was pinned in the second period at 126, Steve Merker lost 4-1 at 132 and Norm Lau lost 6-4 at 138. Also, Frank DeMarco lost by pin in the second period at 155, Rich O'Connor lost 12-2 at 167 and Steve Boucher lost 15-2 at 185.

Maine North forfeited the junior varsity meet, won the sophomore meet 39-27 and lost the freshman meet.

The Norsemen will next be in action today and Wednesday in the Prospect Invitational.

Maine East Wrestlers Roll To 33-9 Triumph

In addition to keeping their dual meet slate spotless, the Maine East Demons also chalked up their first conference victory of the young season by routing Proviso West, 33-9.

The Demons were never headed in their fourth straight triumph which saw them victimize Proviso in nine of the 12 matches.

Jay Check opened the assault with a 4-2 victory at 98, but West evened the score with Demon Paul Board wound up on the short end of 7-1 count. East's Jim Sylverne elevated the Demons on top to stay by picking up six points via a Proviso forfeit at 112.

Steve Capozzoli added a 15-11 victory at 119 and captain Tom Bullis recorded

his fifth straight pin at 126 in 2:37. Tony Raschillo was decisioned, 11-3, at 132, but Scott Periman, Scott Vaughan and Dave Giangreco avenged the defeat with consecutive decisions for the Demons.

Periman upped his overall record to 5-0 with 5-3 verdict at 138 while Vaughan applied a 4-1 victory at 145. Giangreco blanked his foe at 155 to the tune of a 5-0 margin.

Maine's Mike Kan was derailed 5-2, but Marc Grant shut out his opponent at 185, 4-0 and heavyweight Ed Kleckner eked out a slim 1-0 triumph in the finale.

East's undefeated freshmen rallied for their fourth win as the jayvees also bested Proviso. The sophomores, however, dropped a tense 30-24 decision.

Christmas Pageant Time

What Is It Like To Be Mary?

by ELEANOR RIVES

As Christmas nears, hundreds of angels in cheesecloth, shepherds in bathrobes, kings, with aluminum foil crowns, Wise Men in towel turbans, apple-cheeked cherubins and seraphims are filling the churches of Des Plaines while smiling parents and relatives watch proudly from the pews.

No matter if little Susie waves to Grandma as she walks down the aisle, no matter if Junior trips over his staff — it's Christmas pageant time, and the innocence and wonderment of childhood cast a warm glow throughout the church as the Christmas story unfolds.

A ripple of high-pitched child voices, a shuffle of feet, teachers whispering "Shhh," and quietly the altar is illuminated to show a wooden manger strewn with straw. The choir begins a soft background of music and the magic moment has come. It is time for Joseph to lead Mary and her Baby to the front of the church.

WHO IS Mary?

Every girl in the church would love to be Mary.

And every Mary is chosen for a different reason.

When Mrs. Paul Rivard, for many years the Christmas pageant director at First Congregational Church, informed 17-year-old Sue Rohrbach that she had been chosen for the part of Mary, she almost dropped the telephone.

"What a surprise," she exclaimed. "I always thought it would be neat to be Mary!"

Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rohrbach, has been in the Christmas pageant every year since she was kindergarten age — earlier as a little angel, but later in just about every other role. The main parts are given to high school boys and girls. Her older sisters preceded

her in the parade of pageants through the years.

HER ONE PROBLEM was that last year's Mary was only 5 foot 1 inch while she is a tall 5 foot 11. No chance of using last year's costume. So she set about and made her own white draped dress and blue hood, and calmly stepped into her quiet pantomime role as soloists in the choir became the vocal counterparts of the characters in the Christmas story. The performance took place at last Sunday evening's service.

Much younger was the Mary in the pageant at the Christian Reformed Church where children from the Des Plaines Christian School presented their version of the Christmas story last Friday night. Nine-year-old Jill Tassell had written two choices for the part she would like to play — Mary or an angel. When Mrs. Sennaker, teacher and director of the play, informed Jill she had been chosen for Mary, she just said, "Good."

JILL IS THE daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Tassell, who moved here a year ago from Ames, Iowa, where her father was minister of a Baptist church. They were delighted to find a Christian Day School near their new home.

Holding her doll tightly in her arms, she and 11 other biblical characters assumed their places around the manger as all the other children from the school sang the cantata, "Hark the Glad Sound" by David Smart. Jill was not the least disconcerted that her kindergartener brother was singing at the top of his voice or that her sixth grade sister was watching her every move.

At St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Christmas story will be enacted by Sister Lillian's eighth grade drama club at 11:30 o'clock Christmas eve, preceding the midnight Mass. In the part of Mary

will be 13-year-old Mary Ann Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nugent.

MARY ANN, with disarming candor, explained how she got the part. "In the All Saint's Day performance, I played the record player. That was the smallest part. So this time they gave me the biggest part."

Mary, clad in her blue hood and flowing white dress with bell sleeves, will carry a doll for the baby Jesus as she and Joseph walk down the aisle to soft background music by the Woman's Choir and Sister Ann Marie at the organ.

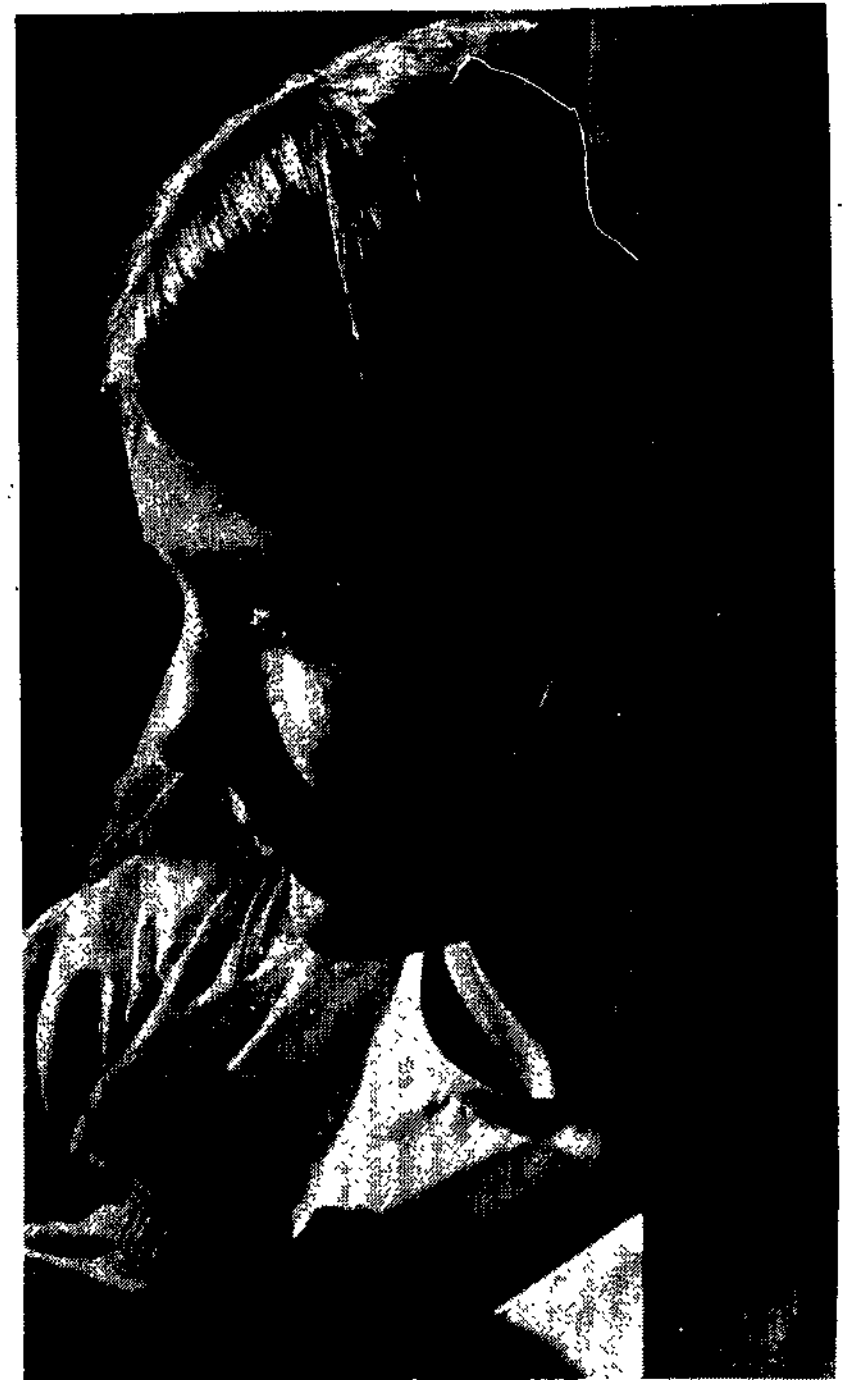
As they approach the manger, the Christmas tree lights will flicker on and as the drama unfolds, the congregation will join in singing hymns appropriate to the story. Just at the point in "O Holy Night" where all sing "Fall on your knees," the young pantomimists will fall to their knees for the final manger scene.

HOW DOES IT feel to be Mary?

Mary Ann, her eyes shining and blond hair gleaming almost like a halo, could only express her own unworthiness.

"I feel like I am playing someone so far from me, so above me. She is so sinless and I am so sinful." Then she added solemnly, "I'll just try to be . . . graceful."

If you are looking for the real spirit of Christmas this year, look into the eyes of a child as the Christmas story unfolds. Nowhere is the drama of Christmas more touching and heartwarming than at the children's Christmas pageant.



Mary Ann Nugent feels unworthy.



Sue Rohrbach thinks it's really neat.



Jill Tassell loves to act.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Two Des Plaines Girls To Attend Cotillion VI



Glenda Rae Thompson



Martha Schwartz

Glenda Rae Thompson and Martha Schwartz, both of Des Plaines, will be presented to the Very Rev. Corner for J. O'Malley, chancellor of DePaul University, at Cotillion VI, the annual Christmas Ball sponsored by the auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Seven young women from the area serviced by the hospital will participate in the affair Wednesday, Dec. 29, in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, Chicago.

Miss Schwartz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schwartz of Des Plaines. She is a student at Maine West High School and plans to attend the Illi-

nois Masonic School of Nursing next year.

MISS THOMPSON is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson of Des Plaines and is being sponsored to the Cotillion by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sim, Des Plaines. Glenda is a student at Walther Lutheran High School and hopes to continue her studies at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D. She is interested in special education for mentally retarded children.

Chairman and co-chairman of the ball are Mrs. Richard Georger, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. James Dowd, Des Plaines. Reservations may be obtained by calling CL 3-2491.



"I'm dreaming of a green Christmas," say the localists (California Neighbor Conservationists). "Conserve more... consume less."

What a wonderful way to celebrate the renewal of life at Christmas by recycling cards, gift wrappings, decorations and even the trees.

The great American Christmas morning rip-off defeats the whole purpose of getting each other into the practice of conserving all year round.

Here are a few tips for making Christmas gift giving more in tune with the times

Avoid prepackaged battery-operated gifts for children. Fight planned obsolescence. Give something real rather than a synthetic toy. Think of seashells, a rock collection or a botany kit. Give fewer gifts but things that can be an experience or an appreciation... a portable greenhouse, a membership to a natural science museum, a book on animal nature, a subscription to Ranger Rick Magazine (National Wildlife Federation) or camping equipment.

OR MAKE YOUR own gifts... a bird feeder, a beaded necklace from seeds or a gift of yourself for future services, such as a night of babysitting, a shoveled walk or a kitchen clean-up.

Is your husband or wife interested in organic gardening? Give a compost gremes, a spading fork or natural plant food.

How about a wilderness calendar, a Sierera Club poster? Make your gift suggest conservation of paper and paper products... cloth napkins and napkin rings, a picnic basket or home-baked cookies, fruit cake, wine, preserves or granola.

Buy cards from conservation groups or take an ad in the newspaper in lieu of cards or send no cards and donate the money to an ecology group. (There is an outfit called Recycled Paper Products, 622 Aldine, Chicago, 60667, that sells Christmas cards made from used milk cartons and paper cups instead of Christmas trees.)

RE-USE CHRISTMAS cards as toys, mobiles, collages or tree ornaments and wrappings.

Use a live tree and plant it in the garden after the holidays or donate it to a school, park or hospital or if you want a cut tree, buy it from a commercial tree farm.

Decorate with edibles, popcorn, cranberries, etc., and a merry recycled Christmas to you.

Youth Citizenship Contest Has Jan. 1 Entry Deadline

Four members of the Des Plaines Soptimist Club's Civic and Public Affairs committee met recently to make plans for judging of entries in the annual Youth Citizenship Award competition.

Vesper Herzog, secretary of Des Plaines Publishing Co.; Dorothy Mackland and Betsey Kuzich, principals of Forest and Terrace Elementary Schools; and Glennice Manrose, secretary-treasurer of General Telephone Directory Co., attended the meeting.

High school senior boys and girls with Des Plaines' mailing addresses are eligible to compete for the service club's \$100 award for good citizenship and service in home, school, church or community. The local winner's entry will go on to district and possibly regional and national contests, where prizes of \$50, \$150, \$1,000 and \$1,500 will be awarded.

Complete information is available through the counseling offices of Maine West, North and East high schools and entry blanks are being distributed at Des Plaines National Bank and First National Bank or by calling Mrs. Manrose, 827-6111.

All entries, with three substantiating

letters of recommendation, must be returned to Mrs. Manrose by Jan. 1 to be eligible for local judging.

From Us To You Merry Christmas

**OPEN DECEMBER 24th
Til 2 P.M.**

CLOSED DECEMBER 25th

**OPEN DECEMBER 26th
ALL DAY**

Scanda House
Rand & Central Rds.
259-9550

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might be interested in the way I take out the spots which somehow appear on my lovely reversible blue place mats. These mats are rayon strips woven back and forth as though on a child's loom. Don't know what the spots are — could be anything used in serving a meal and ordinary washing didn't budge them.

I put chlorine bleach in the cap of the large bottle, dip my rubber-gloved index finger in it, then touch the offending spot and immediately plunge the mat into a detergent suds solution. The spots come out instantly, the color is not affected one whit and I end up with nine pristine blue mats again. I use this method successfully on white linen stains, too. — Mrs. John M. Houchens.

Many thanks. Your tip has proved great on stains which I hadn't taken care of because there was always something in the washer that couldn't take chlorine bleach.

Dear Dorothy: There's a moral here for everybody. I spent hours polishing

silverware and put it all carefully on towels on a tray on the kitchen counter. My mind was on something else and I went ahead and pan-broiled a hamburger on top of the stove. Then I remembered the silver. Each piece was covered with a fine film of grease and all of it had to be cleaned again. — Helen Dawson.

Dear Dorothy: Tried something I saw in your column last year which was so simple and yet brought more happiness to the young ones than all the fancy things. It was bending a wire clothes hanger into a circle, covering it with ribbon and holly and then tying on candy canes, suckers and so on. Hung on the door with a little scissors attached, it was a joy to see the fun they had with this doorway ornament. Hope others used it, too. — Mrs. Sylvia H.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

CHAPTER HL - PEO

Chapter HL of the PEO Sisterhood of Des Plaines will hold its first meeting of 1972 on Monday, Jan. 10, in the home of Mrs. H. E. Muney.

Mrs. Edward J. Will will present a program on "Creative Arts in Chicago." Co-

hostess for the evening will be Mrs. James Hoffmann

It's Fashion

by United Press International

Coat yourself with a sweater — or sweeten yourself with a coat. Either way to be fashionable, the important thing is to don a sweater coat. Or coat sweater, depending on what you want to call it. Buttoned up, sashed, belted or open, the sweater coats go 'round the clock.

The trend in new watches from the Watchmakers of Switzerland is toward bracelets which are wide and extra-wide. Some have become slimmer, supporting an oversize case which makes the timepiece a fashion accessory. Colored dials are extremely prevalent, with enamel often being used in place of precious stones.

Juniors Helping Project Concern

So that some family in South Vietnam, Hong Kong, Mexico or Tennessee, U.S.A., may receive one year's medical and dental care, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines have been selling stationery at the monthly meetings to raise \$72 for Project Concern. The club is part of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Project Concern has also issued a plea for the following coupons and stamps: Betty Crocker, S & H, Plaid, Gold Bell and Blue Chip. Parties interested in donating them can mail them to Junior Woman's Club member Mrs. Leif Lunde, 116 Dover Drive, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

A Child's Joy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children everywhere seem to have in common a natural and irrepressible happiness. That is what photographer William I. Kaufman discovered when he traveled around the world, photographing children. Fifty of the children's pictures Kaufman took on assignment for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) are featured in a holiday exhibit in New York. The show is titled "Rejoice."

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Scrooge" (G) plus "Black Beauty"
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Little Big Man" plus "Big Jake" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 290-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" plus "Bananas" (R); Theatre 2: "Gone With The Wind" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Scrooge" (G)
RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Gone With The Wind" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G) plus "Switzerland"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G) plus "Seal Island"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Gone With The Wind" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

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JOHNSONS NO MORE TANGLES CREME RINSE 7 oz. \$1.39 Value 82¢	Lady Clairol Ultra Blue Kit \$2.25 Value \$1 35	GILLETTE RAZOR BLADE BONANZA NEW GILLETTE TRAC 11 RAZOR AND BLADE \$2.95 Value \$1 89
WELLA CARE HERBAL SHAMPOO 8 oz. liquid concentrate \$2.00 Value 4 oz. cream concentrate Your Choice \$1 09	LADY CLAIROL ULTRA BLUE LIGHTENER 2 oz. \$1.75 Value \$1 05	GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS 5's \$1.00 Value GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE TECHMATIC 5's \$1.00 Value YOUR CHOICE 59¢
WELLA CARE HERBAL CONDITIONER 8 oz. \$2.25 Value \$1 19	MICRIN X-TRA STRENGTH MOUTHWASH-GARGLE 32 oz. \$2.29 Value \$1 39	GILLETTE REGULAR TECHMATIC 10's \$1.69 Value \$1 09
BAN ROLL-ON 1.5 oz. \$1.09 Value Regular or New Unscented Your Choice 66¢		CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 5 oz. 55¢ Value 33¢
		Q-TIPS 88 Count 65¢ Value 35¢